

# Federal Inspection Sought

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Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., chairman of a Senate agriculture subcommittee which had requested the study along with the House Agriculture Committee, said he would introduce a bill this week to carry out the GAO plan.

"Failures of the present system are so massive they cannot be corrected by tinkering," he said.

Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, who also supported the GAO proposals, noted they would allow up to 15% of U.S. grain to be inspected by federally supervised private and state agencies with the balance under Agriculture Department control.

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tend the new system to major inland terminals, based on experience at ports, and provide services at minor inland terminals and country elevators either through federal agents or through contracts with federally supervised state and private agencies.

The GAO study charged the old private-state inspection system had operated without effective controls and allowed conflicts of interest between grain companies and inspection firms.

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The report said government supervisors rechecking grading performed by private and state inspectors in 1974-75 found errors averaging 10% to 20% and more than 30% in some areas, including Duluth and Minneapolis, Minn.



STAFF PHOTO BY FRANK VARGA

**PUDDLE JUMPER ... 9-year-old Tom Edwards enjoys results of Monday's rain.**

## Arts Council Seeks Aid In Spending Funds

By JIM CAMDEN  
Star Staff Writer

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If those homes are built, it will culminate more than three years of work on the part of Omaha interests to make the project a reality.

With an initial projection of some 15,000 residents living in the Highlands in a decade, city officials are keeping their fingers crossed that the project finally will be built.

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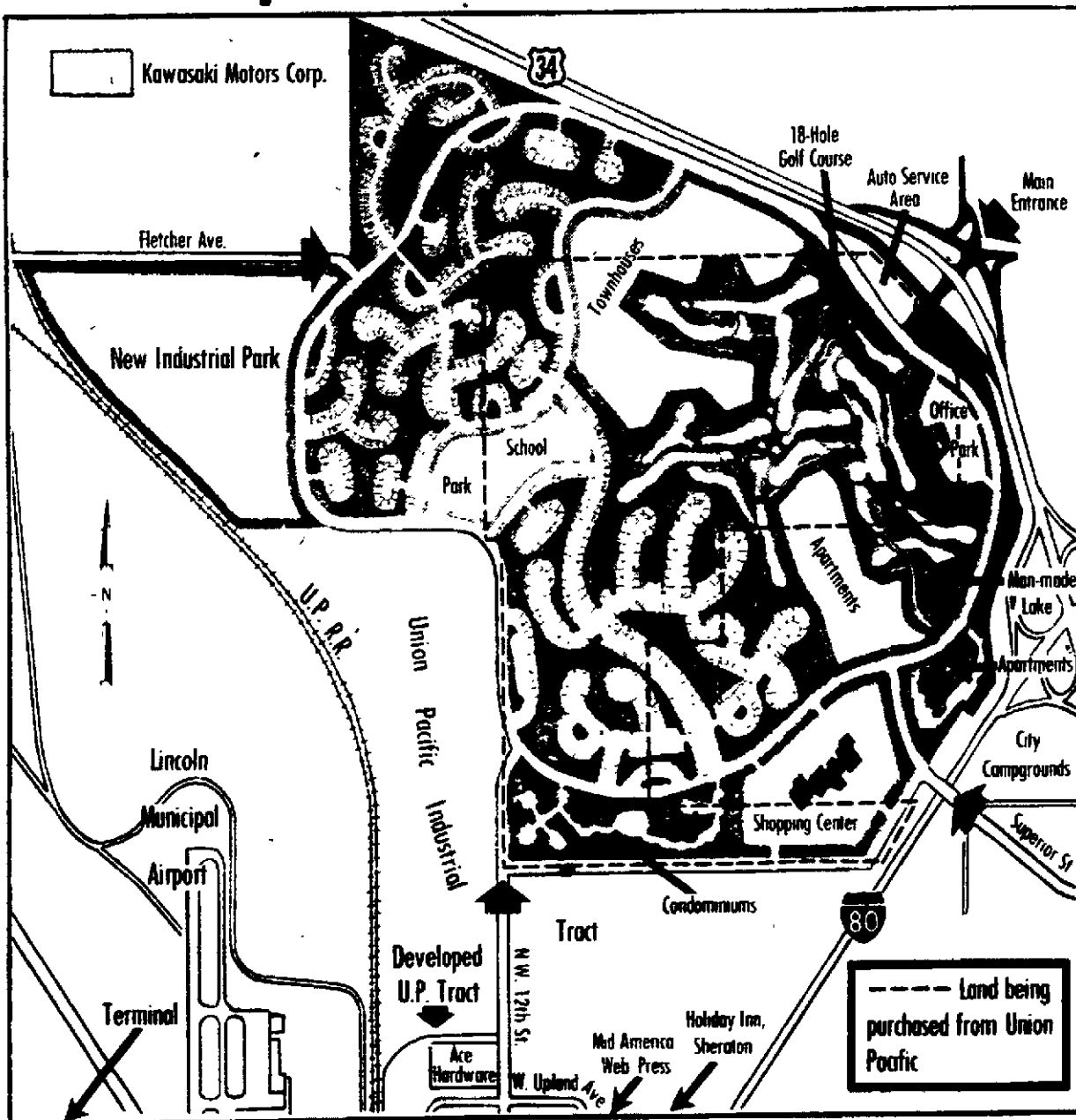
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HIGHLANDS NORTH DEVELOPMENT ... coming off the drawing boards.

## Faculty Rejects Union

By The Associated Press  
The State Court of Industrial Relations said faculty members on the University of Nebraska-Lincoln campus Monday voted down collective bargaining representation by the American Association of University Professors.

The court said the vote was 503 in favor of unionization and 634 against. A spokesman said 119 votes have been challenged.

Generally the proposed unit would have included all non-administrative personnel in Lincoln-based programs. Proponents said the unit was needed to give faculty a greater voice in cam-

pus concerns. Opponents said there were no major problems the representative Faculty Senate cannot resolve.

"Now that the question has been settled for the time being, we would like to urge all faculty to work together for the betterment of UNL," said Neil Forde, president of the Lincoln campus unit of the AAUP.

"Now that the faculty have voted against the UNL-AAUP as their collective representative, we look forward to working with an active Faculty Senate and hope that the Senate will vigorously pursue the rights, interests and responsibilities of the faculty," he said.

## Exon Working To Resurrect His Budget Proposal

By BOB GUENTHER  
Star Staff Writer

Gov. J. James Exon is working to resurrect his budget proposal burned — perhaps illegally, he charged — last week by the Legislature's Appropriations Committee.

At work despite the holiday, Exon said Monday the Appropriations Committee apparently ignored the state constitution and 1970 constitutional revision commission report in tossing his \$364.8 million general fund proposed for 1976-77 into the wastebasket and proceeding with its own version.

After checking the law and consulting with attorney Norm Krivosha, Exon said he has concluded that the Appropriations Committee must use the gubernatorial budget bill as the vehicle to allocate the spending of state funds next year.

"The question then would be raised is there an appropriations bill legally before the Legislature at this time?" Exon asked.

By 30 votes the Legislature can do anything or spend whatever amount it wants," he said. "We say it has to be done by amendments to the governor's bill."

If that isn't so, Exon said, what's the pur-

pose behind the constitutional requirement that he deliver a budget message, submit a detailed proposal and have a budget bill introduced?

That section of the constitution (Article IV, section 7) also states that no appropriations shall be made in excess of the governor's recommendation, including any subsequent amendments offered by the governor, without a three-fifths vote by the Legislature.

For further interpretation of that section, Exon went to the 1970 Report of the Nebraska Constitutional Revision Commission which suggested changes in that section of the Constitution dealing with the governor's budget proposal. Voters adopted the changes in 1972.

The commission's narrative for the changes states:

"Sections 7 and 15 (of Article IV) reflect the fact that the commission worked long and hard over the constitutional executive budget process. They endorse the concept of an executive budget and would like to see it strengthened, not only for the protection of the executive branch and the Legislature, but also for the benefit of the citizens of the state."

"They feel that this can be accomplished only by having the governor introduce a budget bill and by ensuring that that bill serves as the basic budget bill throughout the legislative process."

"The commission opposes the concept of the Legislature creating a budget bill separate and distinct from that of the governor, while at the same time recognizing the necessity and desirability of the Legislature amending the Governor's budget bill."

"There are many differences between a budget message and a budget bill. The commission feels that the governor should be required to present not only a message outlining what his budget recommendations are but also a budget bill which can be reviewed as all other bills are reviewed by individual

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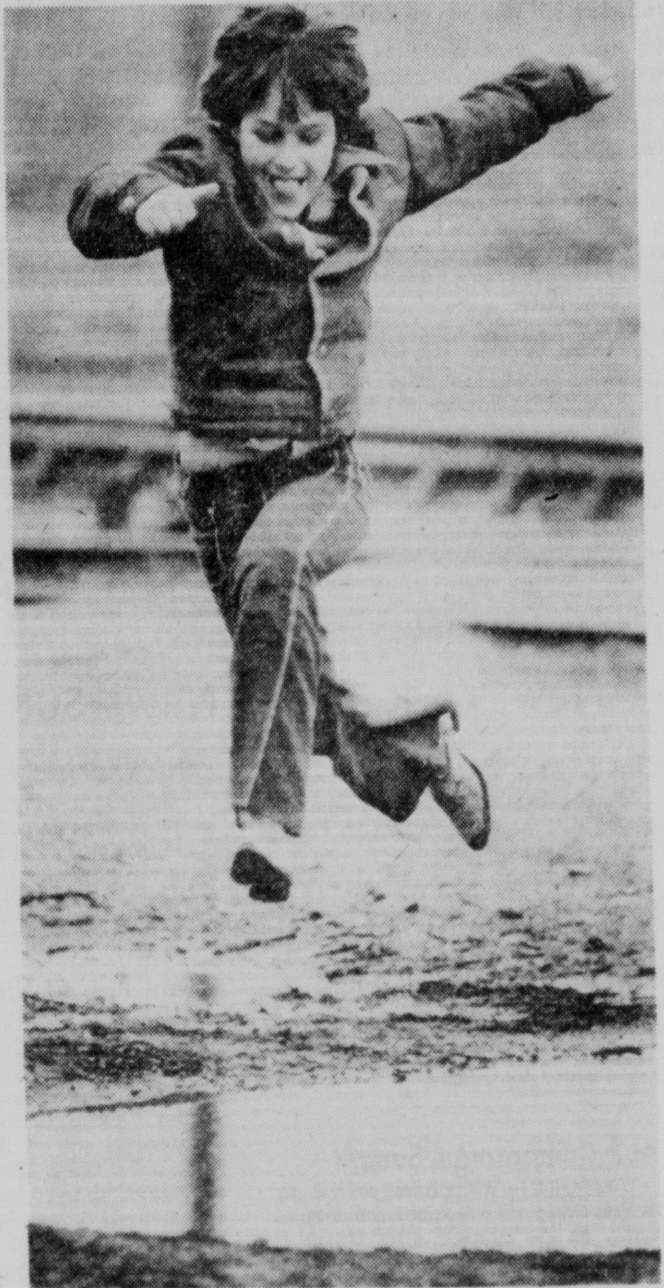
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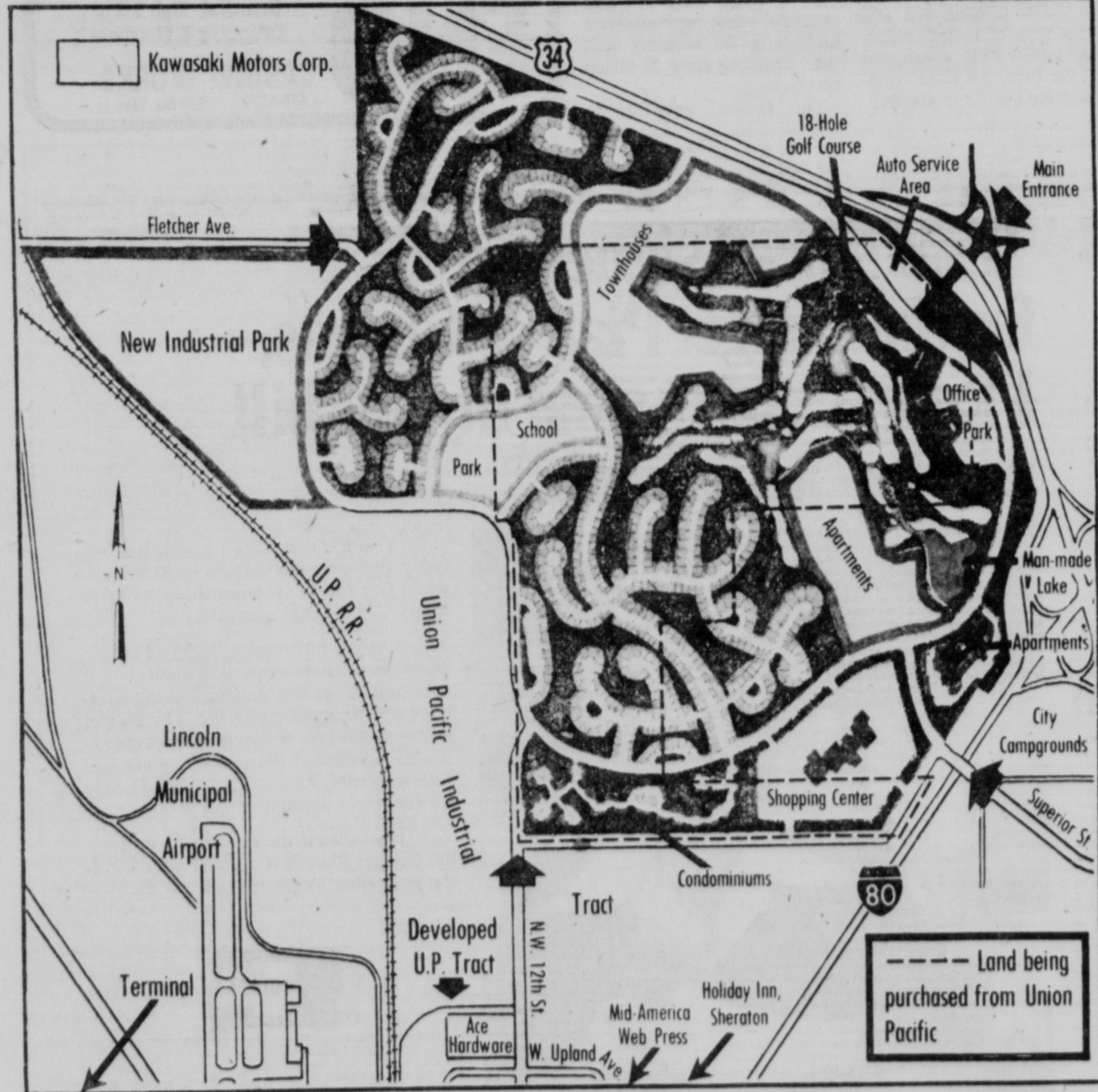
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# Soviet Anti-Semitism Said Soaring

©The New York Times

Brussels — Soviet emigres and leaders of Jewish groups in the United States and Europe charged Monday that anti-Semitism had grown sharply in Russia in the past two years and that intimidation of Jews seeking exit visas was on the rise.

The charges were made as 1,200 delegates from 32 nations gathered in Brussels amid heavy police protection, for the start of an international conference dealing with the treatment of Soviet Jews.

Although the three-day meeting starts Tuesday, several key participants held news conferences Monday to discuss the cutback of Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union and the ever harsher treatment of Jews there.

Dr. Alexander Voronel, a Soviet physicist who emigrated to Israel last year, said Soviet anti-Semitism had increased sharply and alarmingly since the 1973 Middle East war.

He added, "There is now an open assault on Judaism in the Soviet Union, marked by officially tolerated acts of harassment and intimidation of all Jews who seek to assert their rights to publish Jewish materials and of dismissed Jewish scientists who seek to keep abreast of current developments."

Since the adoption by the United Nations

General Assembly of the resolution that equated Zionism with racism, Voronel said the dissemination of anti-Semitic material has reached a new high, "especially in the Ukraine."

Another participant, Stanley Lowell of New York, chairman of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry, noted that the first International Conference on Soviet Jewry was held in Brussels in 1971, and immediately thereafter, the Soviet Union began to grant visas to Jews in increasing numbers.

In that year, he said, 14,000 Jews were permitted to leave. The number increased to 31,000 in 1972 and 35,000 in 1973. In the past two years, though, Jewish emigration was cut back to 20,000 in 1974 and 13,000 in 1975, Lowell said.

A key aim of the second Brussels conference, Lowell said, will be to draw world attention to the ever-harsher Soviet policy towards Jews seeking to emigrate and to the Soviet government's "failure to live up to the 1975 Helsinki agreement on the free movement of people and ideas."

What conference participants term "the Soviet failure to live up to the Helsinki agreement" is expected to serve as the dominant theme of the World Conference on Soviet Jewry sponsored by eight Jewish organizations. Former Premier Golda Meir

of Israel and Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, a ranking member of the Foreign Relations Committee, will address the session.

Policemen, gripping carbines and Israeli-made Uzi submachine guns, are out in force in downtown Brussels, and patrolling near such hotels as the Hilton, the Palace and Sheraton, which are crowded with delegates. Conference participants include a half-dozen U.S. congressmen, Protestant and Roman Catholic religious leaders and a sizeable group from New York, including Borough Presidents Percy Sutton and Robert Abrams of Manhattan and the Bronx.

By all accounts, the scale of the conference has upset Soviet officials here, who had joined up with Arab authorities to protest the meeting and urged the Belgian government to cancel it. The Belgians refused.

Monday the Russians called an elaborate news conference at the international press center here, to deny allegations of anti-Semitism and to insist that authorities were not thwarting Jews from leaving the Soviet Union. Seven Soviet officials attended the news conference, which included printed statements by Jews in Russia saying that they were being treated fairly and without bias.



RUBBER NECK? . . . No, it's not as it appears as Gregg Cimmings, right, inspects work of David Russo, left, at a construction site on High Street in downtown Boston.

## New York Times News Summary

**CIA Spying Charged**  
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**Pollution Controls OK'd**  
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(c) New York Times News Service

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— There may be a big increase in so-called computer crimes, or other crimes involving embezzlement and misappropriation of funds.

— There will be the creation of large quantities of information on financial transactions of individuals and organizations "in a way that may threaten individual and business privacy."

The study said most of the problems already occur in society.

"In this sense, the impacts of electronic funds transfer are not new, they are relatively minor bumps on trends already underway for several decades," it said.

## Appointing Power Asked

By The Associated Press

President Ford asked Congress on Monday to give him the power to appoint all six members of the Federal Election Commission in order to prevent the panel from being stripped of its powers.

Ford said his appointments would be subject to the approval of the Senate. He urged quick congressional action to prevent abuses in the coming campaign.

The Supreme Court ruled last month that the commission, as structured under present law, is unconstitutional because four of its six members are appointed by Congress.

Both Ford and his challenger for the GOP presidential nomination, Ronald Reagan, came under fire from AFL-CIO President George Meany.

The labor chief held a news conference in Miami Beach marking the opening of the AFL-CIO winter meeting and said Ford's veto of a multibillion-dollar public works bill showed that the President lacked compassion for the "little people."

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Elementary Schools  
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Buttered carrots  
Cole slaw or cabbage wedge  
Fruit gelatin  
Milk

Jr. & Sr. High Schools  
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Waldorf salad or cole slaw  
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**THE LINCOLN STAR**  
Vol. 74, No. 119 Feb. 17, 1976

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE



# Soviet Anti-Semitism Said Soaring

©The New York Times

Brussels — Soviet emigres and leaders of Jewish groups in the United States and Europe charged Monday that anti-Semitism had grown sharply in Russia in the past two years and that intimidation of Jews seeking exit visas was on the rise.

The charges were made as 1,200 delegates from 32 nations gathered in Brussels, amid heavy police protection, for the start of an international conference dealing with the treatment of Soviet Jews.

Although the three-day meeting starts Tuesday, several key participants held news conferences Monday to discuss the cutback of Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union and the "ever harsher" treatment of Jews there.

Dr. Alexander Voronel, a Soviet physicist who emigrated to Israel last year, said Soviet anti-Semitism had increased "sharply and alarmingly" since the 1973 Middle East war.

He added: "There is now an open assault on Judaism in the Soviet Union, marked by officially tolerated acts of harassment and intimidation of all Jews who seek to assert their rights to publish Jewish materials and of dismissed Jewish scientists who seek to keep abreast of current developments."

Since the adoption by the United Nations

General Assembly of the resolution that equated Zionism with racism, Voronel said, "the dissemination of anti-Semitic material has reached a new high," especially in the Ukraine.

Another participant, Stanley Lowell of New York, chairman of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry, noted that the first International Conference on Soviet Jewry was held in Brussels in 1971, and immediately thereafter, the Soviet Union began to grant visas to Jews in increasing numbers.

In that year, he said, 14,000 Jews were permitted to leave. The number increased to 31,000 in 1972 and 35,000 in 1973. In the past two years, though, Jewish emigration was cut back, to 20,000 in 1974 and 13,000 in 1975, Lowell said.

A key aim of the second Brussels conference, Lowell said, will be to draw world attention to the ever-harsher Soviet policy towards Jews seeking to emigrate and to the Soviet government's "failure to live up to the 1975 Helsinki agreement on the free movement of people and ideas."

What conference participants term "the Soviet failure to live up to the Helsinki agreement" is expected to serve as the dominant theme of the World Conference on Soviet Jewry sponsored by eight Jewish organizations. Former Premier Golda Meir

of Israel and Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, a ranking member of the Foreign Relations Committee, will address the session.

Policemen, gripping carbines and Israeli-made Uzi submachine guns, are out in force in downtown Brussels, and patrolling near such hotels as the Hilton, the Palace and Sheraton, which are crowded with delegates. Conference participants include a half-dozen U.S. congressmen, Protestant and Roman Catholic religious leaders and a sizeable group from New York, including Borough Presidents Percy Sutton and Robert Abrams of Manhattan and the Bronx.

By all accounts, the scale of the conference has upset Soviet officials here, who had joined up with Arab authorities to protest the meeting and urged the Belgian government to cancel it. The Belgians refused.

Monday, the Russians called an elaborate news conference at the international press center here, to deny allegations of anti-Semitism and to insist that authorities were not thwarting Jews from leaving the Soviet Union. Seven Soviet officials attended the news conference, which included printed statements by Jews in Russia saying that they were being treated fairly and without bias.



RUBBER NECK? . . . No, it's not as it appears as Gregg Cimmings, right, inspects work of David Russo, left, at a construction site on High Street in downtown Boston.

## New York Times News Summary

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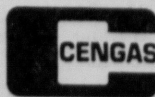
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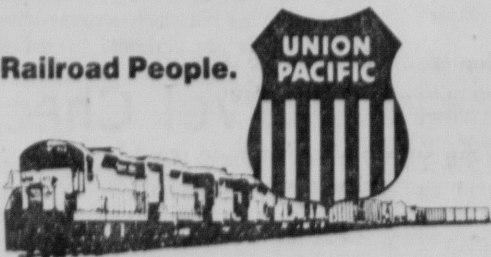


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Sioux Falls, South Dakota

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He described her as "quite shaken" by the experience.

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She was taken first to an apartment in a largely black neighborhood where she says

she was held in a coat closet for a month, then sped to suburban Daly City, about 10 miles away, for a look at another closet in a small stucco house — the hideout where she was taken by kidnapers the night of Feb. 4, 1974.

Miss Hearst's judge, defense attorneys and prosecutors followed her in a caravan of cars, and the jury traveled in a large U.S. marshal's bus. It was a dismal drizzly morning, and the

jurors appeared somber as they entered the two buildings.

At the first stop, the small, slender Miss Hearst was hustled through a crush of camera crews and reporters. A group of burly marshals elbowed a path for her as Miss Hearst's matron, Marshal Janey Jiminez, held her arms around the newsmen's beireas.

Miss Hearst appeared disconcerted by the mob of reporters and curiosity seekers gathered in the street outside the apartment house.

Reporters were not allowed inside during the visit, and attempts to interview members of the prosecution for their account were unsuccessful. Johnson, however, later reported on the trip at a news conference.

Before jurors arrived, he said, Miss Hearst was shown the closet where she had been held hostage by the terrorist Sym-

bionese Liberation Army.

The second viewing lasted only about five minutes. Then jurors got in the bus for a ride back to the hotel where they are sequestered.

The expedition to trial sites was the idea of Miss Hearst's chief attorney, F. Lee Bailey, who wanted jurors to see for themselves the stuffy cramped quarters where Miss Hearst lived in the dark.

## Insolvent Tennessee Bank On Federal Problem List

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — The Hamilton National Bank of Chattanooga, with 120,000 depositors and assets of \$450 million, was declared insolvent Monday by the U.S. Comptroller of the Currency.

It was acquired immediately by First Tennessee National Corp., a bank holding company based in Memphis, Tenn.

Comptroller James E. Smith in Washington identified Hamilton National as one of the seven he had mentioned in congressional testimony two weeks ago as problem banks. He didn't identify any of them then and others have not been identified.

Ronald Terry, chairman of First Tennessee National Corp., told a news conference Monday night that Hamilton National Bank had been reorganized during the afternoon into First Tennessee National Bank, Chattanooga.

Terry said the transaction does not involve assuming certain Hamilton National assets, including its interest in Hamilton Mortgage Co.

First Tennessee's acquisition came within an hour of announcement that the Chattanooga bank had been placed in receivership of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Hamilton National was the largest bank owned by Hamilton Bancshares Inc. which owns 12 other banks in Tennessee and Georgia. Hamilton Bancshares has assets of about \$1.1 billion.

"Hamilton - Chattanooga became insolvent because of real estate loans generated by a mortgage subsidiary of the bank's parent holding company," said Smith.

# Tech Colleges To Lose Due To Mill Levy Cut

By DICK HOLMAN  
Star Staff Writer

Technical community colleges stand to lose approximately \$3 million in potential income during 1976-77, despite the governor's apparent concurrence with their state aid requests, Robert S. Eicher said Monday.

President of Southeast Nebraska Technical Community College (SeTech), Dr. Eicher will examine budget possibilities with his area board in a 1 p.m. meeting Tuesday at the Milford campus administration building.

The six college areas requested almost \$14.49 million from the general (tax) fund. Gov. J. James Exon trimmed that to \$13.42 million, but revised the local maximum levy authority from 2.5 to 2 mills.

Eicher said that half-mill is the equivalent of about \$3 million statewide, in effect making Exon's recommendation \$10.4 million. The Legislature's Appropriations Committee has recommended \$9.6 million, Eicher said, which

is "not sufficient to fund us on a continuation basis."

The local area levy, off-again and on-again through constitutional questions, now allows up to 2 mills to subsidize operational costs and up to 1 mill for a building fund, with the combined total not to exceed 2.5 mills. Some state senators have objected to the levy, now set at 2.35 for SeTech area residents.

Eicher will illustrate to his board Tuesday projected SeTech income based on the executive and legislative recommendations.

Eicher said he plans to propose that the board approve building a student center on the Fairbury campus. No state or local money would be required. A student building fund for that purpose now totals approximately \$55,000, collected from student fees since about 1969.

The Fairbury campus student council president will speak to the board about alternatives for the center, such as a smaller building than originally envisioned, Eicher said.

"I really think that we have to go ahead and make some decision" either to build the center or refund the money, the president said.

SeTech board members will hear a report to clarify a Peru State College proposal, requesting authority to plan a practical nursing program through SeTech. Recommendations will be discussed.

The board will be asked to OK installation of an IBM computer terminal at the Lincoln campus in a connection with the main system at Milford. Monthly rental will be \$450. Action on a Fairbury terminal might be deferred pending a more economical arrangement; monthly cost would be \$681, comparatively higher because of leasing telephone liens.

SeTech intends by this fall to computerize all its students, grading, reporting, registration and budget records.

In other business, the board will visit a Milford motel and discuss buying it for \$50,000 to provide women student housing, to comply with new federal guidelines Eicher will seek approval to finish ventilating system work begun two years ago on the main building, to meet fire code requirements.

The board will discuss legislative action on Pershing College in Beatrice, which SeTech is trying to acquire; hear a report on adult education, with 2,000 new enrollees in off-campus programs, and appoint members to a board investment committee.

Eicher will recommend the board increased from 2.5% to 4% of budget the amount allowable for student tuition remissions (scholarships).

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## ABA Narrowly Rejects Proposal On Prostitution

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Delegates to the American Bar Association Convention came within two votes Monday of recommending the repeal of criminal penalties for prostitution.

The vote in the ABA policy-making House of Delegates was 134-132.

Earlier the delegates urged Congress to create a panel of judges which would have the power to appoint a special prosecutor if the attorney general declined to do so. The vote on that proposal, which was opposed by the Justice Department, was 165-90.

In other action, the delegates approved by voice vote a series of recommendations liberalizing the association's stand on the right to jury trial in criminal cases.

The new standards call for a jury trial for any offense that could lead to imprisonment, instead of specifying imprisonment for six months or longer as in the previous standard.

They call for a jury of 12 persons, rather than permitting six-person juries as before, for defendants subject to terms of six months or more.

And they would require a unanimous jury for conviction, rather than allowing states to permit guilty verdicts on a less than unanimous vote.

On the prostitution issue, the delegates narrowly rejected a recommendation by the ABA's Committee on Individual Rights and Responsibilities, which said sex does not "become a matter any less of individual choice simply because money changes hands."

Proponents of the change said existing laws discriminate against women and require police to divert needed manpower from fighting more serious offenses.

"We've got to stop this business of saying that everything is a crime," said Lee Loevinger of Washington, D.C.

A Florida prosecuting attorney, Richard Gerstein of Miami, replied that prostitution is accompanied by mugging and other crimes.

Gerstein said the answer was to require equal enforcement in the arrest of male customers.

## Dyas Team Will Open 30 NDHs

Lincoln supporters of Hess Dyas for the U.S. Senate will officially open 30 Neighborhood Dyas Homes (NDH) in the Capital City Wednesday.

The neighborhood home concept is the cornerstone of the local organizational effort Dyas is waging to win the Democratic nomination to the U.S. Senate.

NDHs already are open and operating in communities across Nebraska. The first neighborhood center was opened last month in Omaha at the home of Dyas' parents.

Wednesday's official kickoff of the neighborhood effort in Lincoln will include a 7:30 p.m. coffee for those involved with the project, the news media and any interested citizens at Dyas for Nebraska headquarters, at 4812 Adams St.

### Land Purchase OK'd

Des Moines (UPI) — The Iowa Senate gave final approval to a \$100,000 appropriation to purchase land surrounding the capitol complex to meet the future needs of an expanding state government.

## Blacks Urged To Use Talents

HOUSTON (AP) — U.S. Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall, the first black man named to the nation's highest court, has urged black students to "use your talents to help your people."

Speaking to a Texas Southern University audience, Marshall said, "We must look to the future. It is not how far we came but how far we can go. It is not how well off we are but well off compared to what."

Marshall, appointed to the Supreme Court in 1967 by the late President Lyndon B. Johnson, was honored at the dedication of the university's law school which bears his name.

# Magee's

LINCOLN CENTER GATEWAY

## Mocha and light blue. Two new fresh colors for Donegal sportswear this Spring.

Here's a breath of fresh Spring air for your wardrobe, gentlemen. A whole collection of separates, color coordinated to give you maximum versatility at a maximum cost. Our Donegals are practical, too, since they're all machine-washable. The jackets come in sizes 40 to 46, regulars and longs. Everything else is in small, medium, large or extra-large sizes. Make your selection today.

**Left:** Solid color shirt-jac (\$30) worn with matching solid color, self-belted pants (\$22.50) and a brightly patterned shirt (\$19).

**Top:** Random-striped sweater of 100% acrylic (\$22.50) worn over a long-sleeved scene-print shirt (\$20).

**Right:** Plaid shirt-jac (\$32.50) shown with matching plaid pants (\$25) and a short-sleeved, colored knit sport shirt (\$18).

## SPECIAL NOTICE

to **Sears Gateway** Customers . . .

The chain link fencing ad appearing in today's Sears supplement, "Spring Preview SALE" should have read:

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**Sears, Roebuck and Co.**

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Magee's Gateway 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Tuesday, Saturday 'til 8; Sunday 1 p.m. to 5.



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Miss Hearst's judge, defense attorneys and prosecutors followed her in a caravan of cars, and the jury traveled in a large U.S. marshal's bus. It was a dismal drizzly morning, and the

jurors appeared somber as they entered the two buildings.

At the first stop, the small, slender Miss Hearst was hustled through a crush of camera crews and reporters. A group of burly marshals elbowed a path for her as Miss Hearst's matron, Marshal Janey Jimenez, held her arms around the newspaper heiress.

Miss Hearst appeared disconcerted by the mob of reporters and curiosity seekers

gathered in the street outside the apartment house.

Reporters were not allowed inside during the visit, and attempts to interview members of the prosecution for their account were unsuccessful. Johnson, however, later reported on the trip at a news conference.

Before jurors arrived, he said, Miss Hearst was shown the closet where she had been held hostage by the terrorist Sym-

bionese Liberation Army.

The second viewing lasted only about five minutes. Then jurors got in the bus for a ride back to the hotel where they are sequestered.

The expedition to trial sites was the idea of Miss Hearst's chief attorney, F. Lee Bailey, who wanted jurors to see for themselves the stuffy cramped quarters where Miss Hearst lived in the dark.

## Insolvent Tennessee Bank On Federal Problem List

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — The Hamilton National Bank of Chattanooga, with 120,000 depositors and assets of \$450 million, was declared insolvent Monday by the U.S. Comptroller of the Currency.

It was acquired immediately by First Tennessee National Corp., a bank holding company based in Memphis, Tenn.

Tennessee National Bank, Chattanooga.

Terry said the transaction does not involve assuming certain Hamilton National assets, including its interest in Hamilton Mortgage Co.

First Tennessee's acquisition came within an hour of announcement that the Chattanooga bank had been placed in receivership of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Comptroller James E. Smith in Washington identified Hamilton National as one of the seven he had mentioned in congressional testimony two weeks ago as problem banks. He didn't identify any of them then and others have not been identified.

Ronald Terry, chairman of First Tennessee National Corp., told a news conference Monday night that Hamilton National Bank had been reorganized during the afternoon into First

Hamilton National was the largest bank owned by Hamilton Bancshares Inc. which owns 12 other banks in Tennessee and Georgia. Hamilton Bancshares has assets of about \$1.1 billion.

"Hamilton - Chattanooga became insolvent because of real estate loans generated by a mortgage subsidiary of the bank's parent holding company," said Smith.

## Tech Colleges To Lose Due To Mill Levy Cut

By DICK HOLMAN  
Star Staff Writer

Technical community colleges stand to lose approximately \$3 million in potential income during 1976-77, despite the governor's apparent concurrence with their state aid requests, Robert S. Eicher said Monday.

President of Southeast Nebraska Technical Community College (SeTech), Dr. Eicher will examine budget possibilities with his area board in a 1 p.m. meeting Tuesday at the Milford campus administration building.

The six college areas requested almost \$14.49 million from the general (tax) fund. Gov. J. James Exon trimmed that to \$13.42 million, but revised the local maximum levy authority from 2.5 to 2 mills.

Eicher said that half-mill is the equivalent of about \$3 million statewide, in effect making Exon's recommendation \$10.4 million. The Legislature's Appropriations Committee has recommended \$9.6 million, Eicher said, which

is "not sufficient to fund us on a continuation basis."

The local area levy, off-again and on-again through constitutional questions, now allows up to 2 mills to subsidize operational costs and up to 1 mill for a building fund, with the combined total not to exceed 2.5 mills. Some state senators have objected to the levy, now set at 2.35 for SeTech area residents.

Eicher will illustrate to his board Tuesday projected SeTech income based on the executive and legislative recommendations.

Eicher said he plans to propose that the board approve building a student center on the Fairbury campus. No state or local money would be required. A student building fund for that purpose now totals approximately \$55,000, collected from student fees since about 1969.

The Fairbury campus student council president will speak to the board about alternatives for the center, such as a smaller

building than originally envisioned, Eicher said.

"I really think that we have to go ahead and make some decision" either to build the center or refund the money, the president said.

SeTech board members will hear a report to clarify a Peru State College proposal, requesting authority to plan a practical nursing program through SeTech. Recommendations will be discussed.

The board will be asked to OK installation of an IBM computer terminal at the Lincoln campus in a connection with the main system at Milford. Monthly rental will be \$450. Action on a Fairbury terminal might be deferred pending a more economical arrangement; monthly cost would be \$681, comparatively higher because of leasing telephone liens.

SeTech intends by this fall to computerize

all its students, grading, reporting, registration and budget records.

In other business, the board will visit a Milford motel and discuss buying it for \$50,000 to provide women student housing, to comply with new federal guidelines. Eicher will seek approval to finish ventilating system work begun two years ago on the main building, to meet fire code requirements.

The board will discuss legislative action on Pershing College in Beatrice, which SeTech is trying to acquire; hear a report on adult education, with 2,000 new enrollees in off-campus programs; and appoint members to a board investment committee.

Eicher will recommend the board increased from 2.5% to 4% of budget the amount allowable for student tuition remissions (scholarships).

## ABA Narrowly Rejects Proposal On Prostitution

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Delegates to the American Bar Association Convention came within two votes Monday of recommending the repeal of criminal penalties for prostitution.

The vote in the ABA policy-making House of Delegates was 134-132.

Earlier the delegates urged Congress to create a panel of judges which would have the power to appoint a special prosecutor if the attorney general declined to do so. The vote on that proposal, which was opposed by the Justice Department, was 165-90.

In other action, the delegates approved by voice vote a series of recommendations liberalizing the association's stand on the right to jury trial in criminal cases.

The new standards call for a

jury trial for any offense that could lead to imprisonment, instead of specifying imprisonment for six months or longer as in the previous standard.

They call for a jury of 12 persons, rather than permitting six-person juries as before, for defendants subject to terms of six months or more.

And they would require a unanimous jury for conviction, rather than allowing states to permit guilty verdicts on a less than unanimous vote.

On the prostitution issue, the delegates narrowly rejected a recommendation by the ABA's Committee on Individual Rights and Responsibilities, which said sex does not "become a matter any less of individual choice simply because money changes hands."

Proponents of the change said existing laws discriminate against women and require police to divert needed manpower from fighting more serious offenses.

"We've got to stop this business of saying that everything is a crime," said Lee Loevinger of Washington, D.C.

A Florida prosecuting attorney, Richard Gerstein of Miami, replied that prostitution is accompanied by mugging and other crimes.

Gerstein said the answer was to require equal enforcement in the arrest of male customers.

### Blacks Urged To Use Talents

HOUSTON (AP) — U.S. Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall, the first black man named to the nation's highest court, has urged black students to "use your talents to help your people."

Speaking to a Texas Southern University audience, Marshall said, "We must look to the future. It is not how far we came but how far we can go. It is not how well off we are but well off compared to what."

Marshall, appointed to the Supreme Court in 1967 by the late President Lyndon B. Johnson, was honored at the dedication of the university's law school which bears his name.

## Dyas Team Will Open 30 NDHs

Lincoln supporters of Hess Dyas for the U.S. Senate will officially open 30 Neighborhood Dyas Homes (NDH) in the Capital City Wednesday.

The neighborhood home concept is the cornerstone of the local organizational effort Dyas is waging to win the Democratic nomination to the U.S. Senate.

NDHs already are open and operating in communities across Nebraska. The first neighborhood center was opened last month in Omaha at the home of Dyas' parents.

Wednesday's official kickoff of the neighborhood effort in Lincoln will include a 7:30 p.m. coffee for those involved with the project, the news media and any interested citizens at Dyas for Nebraska headquarters, at 4812 Adams St.

## Land Purchase OK

Des Moines (UPI) — The Iowa Senate gave final approval to a \$100,000 appropriation to purchase land surrounding the capitol complex to meet the future needs of an expanding state government.

## SPECIAL NOTICE

to **Sears Gateway** Customers . . .

The chain link fencing ad appearing in today's Sears supplement, "Spring Preview SALE" should have read:

**"50% off**

All heights of chain link fence fabric when you buy top rails, posts, gates and fittings at Sears regular low prices.

We regret any inconvenience this error might have caused.

**Sears, Roebuck and Co.**

# Magee's

LINCOLN CENTER GATEWAY



## Mocha and light blue. Two new fresh colors for Donegal sportswear this Spring.

Here's a breath of fresh Spring air for your wardrobe, gentlemen. A whole collection of separates, color coordinated to give you maximum versatility at a maximum cost. Our Donegals are practical, too, since they're all machine-washable. The jackets come in sizes 40 to 46, regulars and longs. Everything else is in small, medium, large or extra-large sizes. Make your selection today.

**Left:** Solid color shirt-jac (\$30) worn with matching solid color, self-belted pants (\$22.50) and a brightly patterned shirt (\$19).

**Top:** Random-striped sweater of 100% acrylic (\$22.50) worn over a long-sleeved scene-print shirt (\$20).

**Right:** Plaid shirt-jac (\$32.50) shown with matching plaid pants (\$25) and a short-sleeved, colored knit sport shirt (\$18).



### Interest Rate Veto

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Gov. Exon vetoed the measures last week and accompanied his return of the bills with strong language denouncing the legislation as "unfair." He said he was surprised the bills were even introduced, let alone passed and added that at a time when the prime rate was dropping, it is "inconceivable" that the Legislature would saddle less affluent borrowers with higher interest rates.

The governor's vetoes were proper and welcome in our opinion and we have watched with interest the campaign of higher interest rate advocates to override his objections.

Last week local lobbyists for those who would benefit from the bills and at least one lobbyist from outside Nebraska were quietly pleading the case for higher interest rates.

And Sen. Roland Luedtke of Lincoln, introducer of LB177, pictured the banks

and industrial loan and investment companies as victims of inflation who needed relief. He said he was also carrying on the fight for higher interest rates on behalf of people who can't get money through ordinary channels — in other words, those who can least afford higher interest rates.

Sen. John Murphy, chairman of the Banking Committee, which gave birth to LB477, suggested that without higher interest rates, the small loan companies will go out of business, thus driving credit risk people into the hands of loan sharks "in the pool hall."

That kind of argument, of course, is nothing more than a scare tactic. We'll bet that the banks and small loan companies won't go out of business if the governor's vetoes are sustained. Lending institutions will continue to serve the same kind of customers they do now, but if some high credit risk people are cut off from loans, perhaps they will have been done one of the greatest kindnesses of their lives.

There would not seem to be much difference, either, in pool hall loan shark interest rates and a legal percentage that is too high.

The need for higher interest rates on small loans has not been adequately demonstrated. High interest is a yeast which triggers spiraling inflation and is a shackle which hobbles economic recovery.

Borrowers will be interested in how the Legislature responds to Gov. Exon's rejection of higher interest rates.

### Brawl Or Not, Innsbruck Peaceful

If the worst that happened at the 12th Winter Olympics was a tavern brawl, the world was pretty lucky.

The memory of the bloodbath at Munich four years ago lingered; there were fears that terrorism would plague the games at Innsbruck. Those fears proved groundless, however. The only thing approaching "terrorism" was the push-shove contest between some hell-raising U.S. hockey players and some hell-raising Austrians in a local beer hall.

That little performance, as dismaying as it may seem, does not shower the hockey team and the whole U.S. delegation in utter disgrace. It does not say anything perverse about the American character. And, in our opinion at least, the brawl did not throw a figurative wet blanket over the end of the games.

Although the "boys will be boys" routine is not enough of an alibi for the hockey team's behavior to suit most

bluenoses, we think it's adequate and we prefer to look at the good things Americans and the athletes of other countries did.

Right near the top of the list was the performance of the young, outmanned but not outthrust U.S. hockey team, the self-same brawlers. If your buttons didn't pop and you didn't brush away a tear at the sight of the team's victory over favored Finland, you're possessed of the proverbial dead soul. And there was Dorothy Hamill, Sheila Young, Bill Koch, Peter Mueller, Dan Immerfall.

And Rosi Mittermaier, John Curry, Franz Klammer, Piero Gros.

Enough ecstasy of victory and agony of defeat for the next four years.

People may complain about some irrelevant commentary issuing from the folks who covered the games, but over-all, ABC did a marvelous job of bringing Americans at home the spectacle and emotion of the kind of competition that does the human species credit.

KEVIN P. PHILLIPS

### Pot Issue Still Simmers

WASHINGTON — America is not going to pot. Not yet, anyway. But in parts of the country, pressure is growing for state legislative action to decriminalize marijuana. Since 1973, six states — Oregon, Alaska, Maine, California, Colorado and Ohio — have taken that course. And in January, eight of the Democratic presidential candidates indicated that they favored decriminalization.

To "decriminalize" is not the same thing as to "legalize." It does not make the sale or use of marijuana legal; it merely removes criminal penalties and substitutes a civil fine. Not only are a growing number of states adopting this approach, but national and state polls show that public opinion is becoming more favorable. About half of the population now supports decriminalization. The principal opposition centers in the South and rural areas.

These poll results will surprise anyone who believes that the great mass of Americans take a hard, punitive attitude towards marijuana use. They don't. Indeed, state and national surveys suggest that a growing number of citizens draw a clear line between legalization of marijuana — which they firmly oppose — and decriminalization.

In a just-published set of late 1973 questions, pollster Louis Harris asked a national opinion sample: "In Oregon, where it is still illegal to possess marijuana, the penalty for anyone having a small amount of marijuana in his possession is a small fine and no jail term. Would you favor or oppose adopting the Oregon marijuana law nationally?" Of those polled, 63% were in favor, 4% were opposed and 12% were not sure. When Harris had asked the same question in 1974, only 36% had favored the carrying Oregon approach, while 49% were opposed.

Other national surveys taken in the last two years have found much the same thing. A

nationwide poll conducted for the National Institute on Drug Abuse between November, 1974, and March, 1975, turned up 52% support for handling marijuana offenses with either probation, a fine or no penalty at all. And a poll conducted in October, 1974, by Opinion Research Corporation on behalf of Washington's Drug Abuse Council found the following breakdown of sentiment: 39% favored either legalization or imposition of civil fines for possession of small amounts, 40% favored tougher penalties, and 13% preferred keeping the present law.

All in all, somewhere between 39% and 52% of the population favor decriminalization. To be sure, about half of those would prefer to see full or partial legalization. But that is not about to happen. National polls suggest that only 25-30% of Americans favor legalization of marijuana sale or use. (Harris found 23% support for legalization in 1974.) Decriminalization alone is feasible.

Despite favorable poll trends, don't look for decriminalization to come about overnight. It won't. Support is only strong among the young, and in urban and suburban sections of the country. Large parts of the United States — especially the rural South — remain strongly opposed to any decriminalization of marijuana offenses. (Harris finds Dixie hostile by 56-30%.)

State-level polls are available in the larger industrial states and metropolitan areas. A February, 1975, California survey conducted for the Drug Abuse Council by Field Research found 46% favoring the equivalent of the Oregon approach, while 39% preferred stiffer penalties and 15% thought the law should remain as it was. In the District of Columbia, a 1975 survey by the Bureau of Social Science Research found that 62% were for legalizing marijuana and 47% were against. No decriminalization question was asked, but

presumably it would have had heavy support.

A May, 1975, poll of New York City residents by VOPO (Voice of Public Opinion) found 59% in agreement that use of marijuana should no longer be a crime. Another 36% wanted retention of criminal penalties. With respect to the entire state of New York, a spring 1975 poll conducted by Metropolitan Campaign Services Limited (on behalf of the National Organization for the Reform of the Marijuana Laws) found 53.9% favoring non-criminal citations for minor marijuana violations.

In Pennsylvania, a February, 1975, poll by Oliver Quayle taken for the Governor's Council on Drug and Alcohol Abuse found 52% opposed to removing criminal penalties. In southern and western rural areas, local sentiment is undoubtedly much more negative.

Yet in Oregon, where decriminalization was first enacted in 1973, polls suggest that marijuana usage has decreased rather than increased — and support for the decriminalization approach has grown. A 1975 survey taken by Bartlesley and Haskache for the Drug Abuse Council found 56% of Oregonians continuing to agree with the civil penalty approach. A November, 1975, sampling by the Oregon Research Institute found that 61.4% agreed with decriminalization.

Marijuana decriminalization may become a collateral issue in the 1976 campaign. In January, eight Democratic presidential candidates — Birch Bayh, Jimmy Carter, Frank Church, Fred Harris, Henry Jackson, Milton Shapp, Sargent Shriver and Morris Udall — favored decriminalization in a survey released by the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws. George Wallace disagreed. Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan did not respond.

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The recent performance of President Ford and Secretary of State Kissinger arouses puzzlement of that kind. They have chosen to dramatize a series of seeming embarrassments, crying of damage to the country and themselves. One begins to wonder why.

Consider the curious case of Angola. Here was a place where the Soviets had a long history of involvement with the African nationalists, we very little, and where we now admit it made no difference to us which nationalist faction won the internal struggle. An unlikely place for America to intervene — but the Ford administration did. And it did so by covert means that were certain to become known, and to cause an uproar in Congress and the country.

The Angolan adventure is just as odd in foreign as in domestic terms. Its aim was supposedly to fight Soviet influence. But leading figures in the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, the Soviet-supported faction, wanted good relations with the United States; our opposition made them more dependent on the Russians. Now, as the Popular Movement wins, the Ford administration prepares to get along with it pragmatically — but still scores American critics for abandoning "the people of Angola."

The performance is so peculiar that some observers have written it off as irrational. After all the disclosures of covert abuses, they ask, what sane American government would run a large-scale operation that was bound to leak, bound to arouse strong criticism and almost bound to fail?

RON  
HENDREN

But there could be method in the madness. What the world sees as self-inflicted wounds may look to the authors like a way of electing Gerald Ford and keeping Henry Kissinger in office.

Cynical? Oh yes. But hardly impossible. There are many signs that Ford wants to run as the patriotic candidate — against a Democratic Congress that he can imply is soft on communism, loose with secrets and ready to retreat from American greatness. That line is especially useful for competing with Ronald Reagan, who scorns Ford and Kissinger as soft.

"Who lost Angola?" There is a good campaign cry. Ford came close to it when he denounced Congress last week for barring covert intervention in Angola. "They've lost their guts," he said. And: "I think they'll live to regret (it.)" The phrasing had the delicacy of Joe McCarthy's.

It would of course be too simple to suggest that domestic politics was the original motive of the Angolan policy. After the demonstration of his impotence in Vietnam, Kissinger was eager to show toughness somewhere. (A revealing sentence in his recent Senate testimony on Angola said the United States must not be "seen to emasculate itself.")

But he had to know that the arms and money flowing to Angola would not remain secret for long. Perhaps he and the President were actually foolish enough to expect support from Congress when the story got out. Perhaps such a miscalculation helps to explain their hysterical over-reaction, their exaggeration of Angola's world significance.

In any event, Ford and Kissinger are obviously making the most of the defeat now, in political terms. And their hard line on Angola, blaming Congress and the Democrats for a loss to communism, is echoed on the whole question of covert operations and secrecy.

"CONGRESS LOST ITS GUTS ON ANGOLA!"



The administration has mounted a counter-offensive on the issue of intelligence abuses, skillfully using the murder of Richard Welch and leaks of the House intelligence report as bad examples. They have suggested that for anyone outside the executive branch to know about covert operations is dangerous. The aim is to block proposals for serious congressional oversight of the intelligence community — oversight that would prevent such abuses as the Angolan intervention.

Some people troubled about intelligence abuses have turned pessimistic about the chances of reform, but not everyone in Congress feels that way. One important factor is that the Central Intelligence Agency itself would prefer a new oversight system to the present law, which requires reports to six different committees about covert operations.

"The current situation is intolerable to everyone," one congressional expert said. "That's why I still think we are going to

get reform — not because we are good guys."

On the other hand, Ford and Kissinger might prefer to fight Congress, painting themselves as patriots, even at the cost of preventing any change in the present law. That, at least, is one possible interpretation of their provocative tactics on Angola and other recent matters. What is needed, and painfully absent now, is a strong voice in Congress to contest their definition of patriotism.

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### What Judge Will Judge The Judges?

"IF IT PLEASE THE COURT, BROTHER..."



WASHINGTON — From our If - You - Don't - Blow - Your - Own - Trumpet - It - Won't - Get - Blown Department comes the story of 44 federal judges who last week sued their employer for higher pay; \$42,000 a year, they said, violates judges' constitutional rights.

Well, maybe. The Constitution does say that judges' "compensation" must not be diminished during their tenure; and it is true that inflation has eaten into judicial buying power over the past few years. "diminishing" it considerably, along with everybody else's.

But to sue for a raise? First of all, as several judges have pointed out (not for attribution of course; good judges, like good doctors, don't like to bite each other in public), who is going to hear the case? Since the salaries of all judges — all the way up to Supreme Court justices — are potentially in question, there will be a patent conflict of interest in every courtroom. Thus, theoretically, every judge would have to disqualify himself.

Secondly, some judges say, off the records, there is the question

of proper judicial demeanor, which is to say that judges suing for more money is unbecoming to the bench. Of course, it may be equally unbecoming to the bench for judges to come to work at eleven a.m. and retire to the links at three p.m. — as a not insignificant number of them do — but that is another question which (need I say it?) critics of the lawsuit feel it is unbecoming to talk about.

The suit, in short, is silly and merits little serious debate. Judges are indeed underpaid, as is most everyone else. That they deserve more, at least those who work hard, which is a majority according to lawyers who appear before them, should be a foregone conclusion. But for 44 judges to take the issue to court is little more than a grandstand exercise in public relations, and the kind of PR most given to backfiring at that.

What makes the issue worth focusing upon is not the merits of the case, but the fact that almost no one among the hundreds of attorneys entrusted with the high responsibilities of the federal bench is willing to come forward and say for the

record that 44 of their colleagues have fallen off their high-backed chairs, or even that they are wrong, or even that there is doubt as to the advisability of taking the issue of judicial pay raises to court.

Among these not-for-attribution-jurists are some of the same people who have jailed reporters for failing to reveal their sources, and who have tried to prevent reporters from writing about events that transpired in otherwise public trials.

But when the reportorial pen and pad are focused upon their own profession, they are the first to pull the black robes of office over their judicial profiles and speak anonymously through the resulting veil.

"A federal judge," one jurist involved in the suit was quoted as saying (not for attribution, of course), "has as much right to enforce his constitutional rights by going to court as anyone else."

Naturally. In fact, perhaps a little more. He can do it anonymously.

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### Point of View

Contributions to this space from readers are welcome and will appear periodically as a special feature of our editorial page. Length of article should not exceed 800 words and publications must include the writer's name. Submit articles to "Point of View," The Lincoln Star, 306 P St., Lincoln, Neb.

By RUBY NOLEN, SR.  
Lincoln, Neb.

When is the Nebraska Legislature going to stop treating the good people who reside in mobile homes as second-class citizens? Last year LB 300 was passed and signed into law in the State of Nebraska. The intent of this bill was to establish a uniform standard code for mobile homes. The bill as such surely will accomplish its purpose if the Department of Health enforces it as prescribed by law. For just a moment it appeared as though we who live in mobile homes had been elevated above those who live in trailers and recreation vehicles.

Also, this is not our lot. It seems apparent that the enforcing agencies cannot differentiate between a trailer or a recreation vehicle and a mobile home. The problem appears to

be not that of definition, but just plain understanding the difference.

First of all a trailer can be towed by an automobile on any city street, county road or state highway without requesting a special permit. A mobile home cannot be moved without a special road permit and the tongue weight prohibits the use of the family car or pick-up truck. If one wants to move and park a trailer, it takes no qualified person to do so. However, this is not so with a mobile home.

City law requires that if one wishes to reside in a mobile home, that home must be placed in a park approved for that vehicle. It must be moved by permit and a permit to place the mobile home must be obtained. The city or county then makes an inspection

of that mobile home for compliance with applicable codes. At this point one may ask, how does this make mobile home residents second-class citizens?

The answer appears to be that mobile home laws tend to lump a trailer or recreation vehicle in with a single family habitable dwelling also called a mobile home. The only thing these units have in common is that they are licensed as motor vehicles.

Due to this fact all owners must suffer the following: (a) pay sales tax when they purchase their home; (b) pay personal property taxes; (c) suffer gross inequalities in finance charges; (d) license their homes each year; (e) place a second license tag on their homes for personal tax purposes. In addition to these inequities, mobile home owners

are subject to city discrimination. By city ordinance, mobile homes must be located 25 feet apart with no reference to lot lines. This supposedly is to eliminate fire hazards. Complete disregard is given to the proven fact that mobile homes are safer than site-built homes. The city also requires that all mobile home residents have a shed for storage; a site-built home is not required to do so.

Mrs. Legislator, when are you going to realize that people who live in mobile homes do so because it is good housing — housing that can also be afforded when housing that is older and inferior in appearance, design and neighborhood is out of reach in price?

What are needed are changes in laws that in turn will affect financing. This in turn may have

an effect on taxation but it is time for a change. There are organizations that will be willing to help if outside help is requested. It also may be beneficial to have public hearings on this subject to obtain inputs direct from your voters.

It is time to look at the situation. With inflation at its present level, few prospective homeowners can afford a site-built home, but the factory-built mobile home provides the home at a market price the home-buyer can afford.

It appears that it is time for the legislative bodies to realize that people who live in mobile homes VOTE. If a more realistic look at the laws governing mobile homes cannot be obtained with those now in office, then it is time for a change.



## Interest Rate Veto

Advocates of higher small loan interest rates have been working hard the past few days in preparation for the attempt scheduled this week to override Gov. Jim Exon's vetoes of LB177 and LB477. The former bill allows higher interest rates on some loans made by banks and industrial loan and investment companies. The latter bill, covering installment loan companies, boosts the interest on loans above \$1,000 from 12% to 18%, raises the maximum amount those companies can loan from \$3,000 to \$5,000 and extends the repayment period to 72 months for loans over \$2,000.

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## ANTHONY LEWIS

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## RON HENDREN

"IF IT PLEASE THE COURT, BROTHER..."



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## The Politics Of Patriotism

"CONGRESS LOST ITS GUTS ON ANGOLA!"



"Who lost Angola?" There is a good campaign cry. Ford came close to it when he denounced Congress last week for barring covert intervention in Angola. "They've lost their guts," he said. And: "I think they'll live to regret (it)." The phrasing had the delicacy of Joe McCarthy's.

It would of course be too simple to suggest that domestic politics was the original motive of the Angolan policy. After the demonstration of his impotence in Vietnam, Kissinger was eager to show toughness somewhere. (A revealing sentence in his recent Senate testimony on Angola said the United States must not be "seen to emasculate itself.")

☆☆☆ But he had to know that the arms and money flowing to Angola would not remain secret for long. Perhaps he and the President were actually foolish enough to expect support from Congress when the story got out. Perhaps such a miscalculation helps to explain their hysterical over-reaction, their exaggeration of Angola's world significance.

In any event, Ford and Kissinger are obviously making the most of the defeat now, in political terms. And their hard line on Angola, blaming Congress and the Democrats for a loss to communism, is echoed on the whole question of covert operations and secrecy.

The administration has mounted a counter-offensive on the issue of intelligence abuses, skillfully using the murder of Richard Welch and leaks of the House intelligence report as bad examples. They have suggested that for anyone outside the executive branch to know about covert operations is dangerous. The aim is to block proposals for serious congressional oversight of the intelligence community — oversight that would prevent such abuses as the Angolan intervention.

Some people troubled about intelligence abuses have turned pessimistic about the chances of reform, but not everyone in Congress feels that way. One important factor is that the Central Intelligence Agency itself would prefer a new oversight system to the present law, which requires reports to six different committees about covert operations.

"The current situation is intolerable to everyone," one congressional expert said. "That's why I still think we are going to

get reform — not because we are good guys."

On the other hand, Ford and Kissinger might prefer to fight Congress, painting themselves as patriots, even at the cost of preventing any change in the present law. That, at least, is one possible interpretation of their provocative tactics on Angola and other recent matters. What is needed, and painfully absent now, is a strong voice in Congress to contest their definition of patriotism.

(c) New York Times Service

## Brawl Or Not, Innsbruck Peaceful

If the worst that happened at the 12th Winter Olympics was a tavern brawl, the world was pretty lucky.

The memory of the bloodbath at Munich four years ago lingered; there were fears that terrorism would plague the games at Innsbruck. Those fears proved groundless, however. The only thing approaching "terrorism" was the push-shove contest between some hell-raising U.S. hockey players and some hell-raising Austrians in a local beer hall.

That little performance, as dismaying as it may seem, does not shower the hockey team and the whole U.S. delegation in utter disgrace. It does not say anything perverse about the American character. And, in our opinion at least, the brawl did not throw a figurative wet blanket over the end of the games.

Although the "boys will be boys" routine is not enough of an alibi for the hockey team's behavior to suit most

bluenoses, we think it's adequate and we prefer to look at the good things Americans and the athletes of other countries did.

Right near the top of the list was the performance of the young, outmanned but not outthrust U.S. hockey team, the self-same brawlers. If your buttons didn't pop and you didn't brush away a tear at the sight of the team's victory over favored Finland, you're possessed of the proverbial dead soul. And there was Dorothy Hamill, Sheila Young, Bill Koch, Peter Mueller, Dan Immerfall...

And Rosi Mittermaier, John Curry, Franz Klammer, Piero Gros...

Enough ecstasy of victory and agony of defeat for the next four years.

People may complain about some irrelevant commentary issuing from the folks who covered the games, but over-all, ABC did a marvelous job of bringing Americans at home the spectacle and emotion of the kind of competition that does the human species credit.

KEVIN P. PHILLIPS

## Pot Issue Still Simmers

WASHINGTON — America is not going to pot. Not yet, anyway. But in parts of the country, pressure is growing for state legislative action to decriminalize marijuana. Since 1973, six states — Oregon, Alaska, Maine, California, Colorado and Ohio — have taken that course. And in January, eight of the Democratic presidential candidates indicated that they favored decriminalization.

To "decriminalize" is not the same thing as to "legalize." It does not make the sale or use of marijuana legal; it merely removes criminal penalties and substitutes a civil fine. Not only are a growing number of states adopting this approach, but national and state polls show that public opinion is becoming more favorable. About half of the population now supports decriminalization. The principal opposition centers in the South and rural areas.

☆☆☆ These poll results will surprise anyone who believes that the great mass of Americans take a hard, punitive attitude towards marijuana use. They don't. Indeed, state and national surveys suggest that a growing number of citizens draw a clear line between legalization of marijuana — which they firmly oppose — and decriminalization.

In a just-published set of late 1975 questions, pollster Louis Harris asked a national opinion sample: "In Oregon, where it is still illegal to possess marijuana, the penalty for anyone having a small amount of marijuana in his possession is a small fine and no jail term. Would you favor or oppose adopting the Oregon marijuana law nationally?" Of those polled, 43% were in favor, 45% were opposed and 12% were not sure. When Harris had asked the same question in 1974, only 36% had favored the easygoing Oregon approach, while 49% were opposed.

Other national surveys taken in the last two years have found much the same thing. A

nationwide poll conducted for the National Institute on Drug Abuse between November, 1974, and March, 1975, turned up 52% support for handling marijuana offenses with either probation, a fine or no penalty at all. And a poll conducted in October, 1974, by Opinion Research Corporation on behalf of Washington's Drug Abuse Council found the following breakdown of sentiment: 39% favored either legalization or imposition of civil fines for possession of small amounts, 40% favored tougher penalties, and 13% preferred keeping the present law.

All in all, somewhere between 39% and 52% of the population favor decriminalization. To be sure, about half of these would prefer to see full or partial legalization. But that is not about to happen. National polls suggest that only 25-30% of Americans favor legalization of marijuana sale or use. (Harris found 23% support for legalization in 1974.) Decriminalization alone is feasible.

☆☆☆ Despite favorable poll trends, don't look for decriminalization to come about overnight. It won't. Support is only strong among the young, and in urban and suburban sections of the country. Large parts of the United States — especially the rural South — remain strongly opposed to any decriminalization of marijuana offenses. (Harris finds Dixie hostile by 56-30%.)

State-level polls are available in the larger industrial states and metropolitan areas. A February, 1975, California survey conducted for the Drug Abuse Council by Field Research found 46% favoring the equivalent of the Oregon approach, while 29% preferred stiffer penalties and 19% thought the law should remain as it was. In the District of Columbia, a 1975 survey by the Bureau of Social Science Research found that 42% were for legalizing marijuana and 47% were against. No decriminalization question was asked, but

presumably it would have had heavy support.

A May, 1975, poll of New York City residents by VOPO (Voice of Public Opinion) found 59% in agreement that use of marijuana should no longer be a crime. Another 36% wanted retention of criminal penalties. With respect to the entire state of New York, a spring 1975 poll conducted by Metropolitan Campaign Services Limited (on behalf of the National Organization for the Reform of the Marijuana Laws) found 53.9% favoring non-criminal citations for minor marijuana violations.

In Pennsylvania, a February, 1975, poll by Oliver Quayle taken for the Governor's Council on Drug and Alcohol Abuse found 52% opposed to removing criminal penalties. In southern and western rural areas, local sentiment is undoubtedly much more negative.

☆☆☆ Yet in Oregon, where decriminalization was first enacted in 1973, polls suggest that marijuana usage has decreased rather than increased — and support for the decriminalization approach has grown. A 1975 survey taken by Bardsley and Haslache for the Drug Abuse Council found 58% of Oregonians continuing to agree with the civil penalty approach. A November, 1975, sampling by the Oregon Research Institute found that 61.4% agreed with decriminalization.

Marijuana decriminalization may become a collateral issue in the 1976 campaign. In January, eight Democratic presidential candidates — Birch Bayh, Jimmy Carter, Frank Church, Fred Harris, Henry Jackson, Milton Shapp, Sargent Shriver and Morris Udall — favored decriminalization in a survey released by the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws. George Wallace disagreed. Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan did not respond.

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## What Judge Will Judge The Judges?

WASHINGTON — From our If - You - Don't - Blow - Your - Own - Trumpet - It - Won't - Get - Blown Department comes the story of 44 federal judges who last week sued their employer for higher pay: \$42,000 a year, they said, violates judges' constitutional rights.

Well, maybe. The Constitution does say that judges' "compensation" must not be diminished during their tenure, and it is true that inflation has eaten into judicial buying power over the past few years, "diminishing" it considerably, along with everybody else's.

But to sue for a raise? First of all, as several judges have pointed out (not for attribution of course; good judges, like good doctors, don't like to bite each other in public), who is going to hear the case? Since the salaries of all judges — all the way up to Supreme Court justices — are potentially in question, there will be a patent conflict of interest in every courtroom. Thus, theoretically, every judge would have to disqualify himself.

☆☆☆ Secondly, some judges say, off the records, there is the question

of proper judicial demeanor, which is to say that judges suing for more money is unbecoming to the bench. Of course, it may be equally unbecoming to the bench for judges to come to work at eleven a.m. and retire to the links at three p.m. — as a not insignificant number of them do — but that is another question which (need I say it?) critics of the lawsuit feel it is unbecoming to talk about.

The suit, in short, is silly and merits little serious debate. Judges are indeed underpaid, as is most everyone else. That they deserve more, at least those who work hard, which is a majority according to lawyers who appear before them, should be a foregone conclusion. But for 44 judges to take the issue to court is little more than a grandstand exercise in public relations, and the kind of PR most given to backfiring at that.

☆☆☆ What makes the issue worth focusing upon is not the merits of the case, but the fact that almost no one among the hundreds of attorneys entrusted with the high responsibilities of the federal bench is willing to come forward and say for the

record that 44 of their colleagues have fallen off their high-backed chairs, or even that they are wrong, or even that there is doubt as to the advisability of taking the issue of judicial pay raises to court.

Among these not-for-attribution-jurists are some of the same people who have jailed reporters for failing to reveal their sources, and who have tried to prevent reporters from writing about events that transpired in otherwise public trials.

☆☆☆ But when the reportorial pen and pad are focused upon their own profession, they are the first to pull the black robes of office over their judicial profiles and speak anonymously through the resulting veil.

"A federal judge," one jurist involved in the suit was quoted as saying (not for attribution, of course), "has as much right to enforce his constitutional rights by going to court as anyone else."

Naturally. In fact, perhaps a little more. He can do it anonymously.

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## Point of View

Contributions to this space from readers are welcome and will appear periodically as a special feature of our editorial page. Length of article should not exceed 800 words and publications must include the writer's name. Submit articles to "Point of View," The Lincoln Star, 926 P St., Lincoln, Neb.

By RUBY NOLEN, SR.  
Lincoln, Neb.

When is the Nebraska Legislature going to stop treating the good people who reside in mobile homes as second-class citizens? Last year LB 300 was passed and signed into law in the State of Nebraska. The intent of this bill was to establish a uniform standard code for mobile homes. The bill as such surely will accomplish its purpose if the Department of Health enforces it as prescribed by law. For just a moment it appeared as though we who live in mobile homes had been elevated above those who live in trailers and recreation vehicles.

Alas, this is not our lot. It seems apparent that the enforcing agencies cannot differentiate between a trailer or a recreation vehicle and a mobile home. The problem appears to

be not that of definition, but just plain understanding the difference.

☆☆☆ First of all a trailer can be towed by an automobile on any city street, county road or state highway without requesting a special permit. A mobile home cannot be moved without a special road permit and the tongue weight prohibits the use of the family car or pick-up truck. If one wants to move and park a trailer, it takes no qualified person to do so. However, this is not so with a mobile home.

City law requires that if one wishes to reside in a mobile home, that home must be placed in a park approved for that vehicle. It must be moved by permit and a permit to place the mobile home must be obtained. The city or county then makes an inspection

of that mobile home for compliance with applicable codes. At this point one may ask, how does this make mobile home residents second-class citizens?

☆☆☆ The answer appears to be that mobile home laws tend to lump a trailer or recreation vehicle in with a single family habitable dwelling also called a mobile home. The only thing these units have in common is that they are licensed as motor vehicles.

Due to this fact all owners must suffer the following: (a) pay sales tax when they purchase their home; (b) pay personal property taxes; (c) suffer gross inequities in finance charges; (d) license their homes each year; (e) place a second license tag on their homes for personal tax purposes. In addition to these inequities, mobile home owners

are subject to city discrimination. By city ordinance, mobile homes must be located 25 feet apart with no reference to lot lines. This supposedly is to eliminate fire hazards. Complete disregard is given to the proven fact that mobile homes are safer than site-built homes. The city also requires that all mobile home residents have a shed for storage; a site-built home is not required to do so.

☆☆☆ Mrs. Legislator, when are you going to realize that people who live in mobile homes do so because it is good housing — housing that can also be afforded when housing that is older and inferior in appearance, design and neighborhood is out of reach in price?

What are needed are changes in laws that in turn will affect financing. This in turn may have

an effect on taxation but it is time for a change. There are organizations that will be willing to help if outside help is requested. It also may be beneficial to have public hearings on this subject to obtain inputs direct from your voters.

It is time to look at the situation. With inflation at its present level, few prospective homeowners can afford a site-built home, but the factory-built mobile home provides that home at a market price the home-buyer can afford.

It appears that it is time for the legislative bodies to realize that people who live in mobile homes VOTE. If a more realistic look at the laws governing mobile homes cannot be obtained with those now in office, then it is time for a change.



# Medic Alert Emblem May Save Your Life

By JOANNE FAERIS  
**QUESTION:** Will you please write something about Medic Alert? Not long ago I fainted in my kitchen. By the time my friend found me I was practically in a coma. When she got me to the hospital I could hear a little but could not speak. I know the doctor was ordering a shot for me when the nurse came across my Medic Alert emblem.  
 She called the Medic Alert number on the emblem and found out in seconds that I am allergic to cortisone, penicillin, and all antibiotics, so the doctor changed the order about a shot. I think my emblem saved my life, and I believe your readers should be reminded every now and again of the life-saving work of this wonderful foundation.

**ANSWER:** Medic Alert Foundation, Turlock, Calif., 95380 is a worldwide emergency medical identification system, which serves persons with hidden or special medical problems that cannot be easily seen or recognized.

As in the case of our reader, the emblem, which is worn as a necklace or bracelet, identifies the most pressing special condition of the wearer and gives the emergency phone number which reaches the foundation data bank, which has complete, up-to-the-minute medical information about the emblem-wearer.

Anyone who has a medical-related condition which should be identified before treatment can join Medic Alert by sending a one-time payment of \$7 to the foundation at the address noted above. This fee gives you a lifetime membership in the foundation.

You receive the well-known metal alerting emblem, and your most pressing medical condition, your membership number, and the foundation data bank telephone number are inscribed thereon.

You also receive a wallet card which carries additional medical and personal information, and your membership includes annual review of your wallet card and data bank information so that at all times Medic Alert will have the most current record of any special conditions you have.

Special conditions for which persons seek the protection of Medic Alert membership include the following: allergy to penicillin, diabetes, heart condition, taking anticoagulants, wearing contact lenses, allergy to sulfa, epilepsy, allergy to insect stings, allergy to bee stings.

Persons of all ages belong to Medic Alert, and the number of members of Medic Alert in the United States is growing rapidly. In addition, the foundation has members worldwide.

**QUESTION:** You have written interestingly about county extension agents and what they can do to help us old folks with some of our household problems. The trouble is that I haven't been able to get hold of mine. There's no listing of county agent in my phone book. What's wrong?

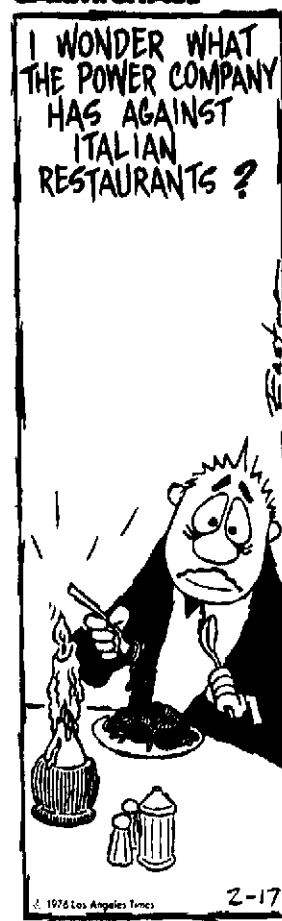
**ANSWER:** Telephone listings are pretty tricky, sometimes. Every now and then it becomes a real guessing game to find the heading under which a certain number will be listed.

In the case of county agents, the usual listing is as follows: County of (whatever the name of your county is), then, Cooperative Extension Department, and under that department usually several sub-headings such as home economics, agriculture, etc. Good luck!

**Tourists Stop To See Ramses**  
 Cairo (UPI) — Memphis today is more a spiritual retreat for visitors than a repository of antiquities, but there are two reasons why tourists should make it a stop on their trip to Egypt.

One is just to have been in this historic setting, the foremost city of the pharaohs 17 miles south of modern Cairo, and the other is to see the 42-foot-long alabaster colossus of Ramses, which Herodotus admired in 450 B.C.

CARMICHAEL



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## POSTCARD by Stan Dolph

San Francisco — Thanks to science we now know how much President Ford drinks (two to four ounces), the state of his teeth, his general well-being (it's well).

It's the new look in candidates. Bare all.

The President said he hopes all Presidential candidates will show us, the voters, their health records. Which may mean Ford knows something about Ronald Reagan that we don't know?

There was always speculation that Reagan was having a retouch job done on his hair. He denied it.

It's the New Look in politics. "Vote for the candidate of your choice. But vote for a healthy one."

When F. D. Roosevelt was president (time after time) we could see that polio had done him in.

Truman made no secret of his liking for Missouri corn liquor. No lush, but he didn't offer statistics like "two to four ounces."

Jack Kennedy had a bad back — even as you and I. As a bad backer myself, I voted for him. And I would bet there are enough bad backs in the country to elect anyone.

People with bad backs are a clannish bunch. We stick together.

President Lyndon Johnson had a touchy ticker. President Eisenhower was chopped at Walter Reed Hospital.

People did not expect their presidents to be Charles Atlas flexing his muscles. ("I can make a man of you in just three short weeks.")

Presidents were allowed common colds, a few aches once in awhile.

In the great campaign of LBJ vs. Senator Goldwater, the political key hung on which man was poorest.

This was difficult because both men were millionaires. LBJ had himself audited. He revealed radio stations and 10 gallon hats.

He hung the hats over the speedometer of the Cadillac so newsmen would not faint at the speed as they rode over his million dollar range.

Somebody had accused LBJ of having 10 million dollars.

A camel cannot go through a needle's eye and a rich man cannot enter the Kingdom of God, says the Scriptures. However, a rich man can get into public office (Let a camel try that!).

It's easier to get into office if you don't push your riches in the voters' faces.

When the auditor got through,

he said LBJ was only worth four million dollars. He was not rich after all. Just comfortably well fixed.

Goldwater sent in his audit. Turned out he only had three or four million. Nothing to holler about.

☆☆☆

Now President Ford has challenged the candidates "Are you as healthy as I am?"

Wallace is in a wheel chair. Humphrey? Who knows until the medical count down is in. Jackson's internals are a mystery until the X-rays are developed.

Is Reagan rubbing in the stuff advertised by George Blanda on TV "The gray disappeared from my hair so gradually nobody noticed?"

Like the great audits of millionaires, the health run-downs don't make sense. But it keeps the campaign lively, you can say that.

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1976)

KAL To Open Route

Seoul, Korea (UPI) — The Korean Airlines, South Korea's flag carrier, will inaugurate once-a-week passenger service between Seoul and Brussels in June. KAL officials announced. The DC10 service will operate with a refueling stop in Anchorage, Alaska.

### Henry Block has 17 reasons why you should come to us for income tax help.

**Reason 15.** If you should qualify for the Short Form we'll do that at a very low price. And when we prepare your Federal return our charge always includes your resident state return.

## H&R BLOCK

**THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE**  
 1340 "O" 2800 No. 48th 1529 No. Colner  
 1505 South 2643 Randolph 4732 Prescott  
 Open 9am-9pm Weekdays, 9-5 Sat. & Sun. Phone 477-8981  
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### Government

State Legislature, Capitol, 9 a.m.  
 Legislative Appropriations Committee, Capitol, 1:30 p.m.  
 Legislative Banking Committee, Capitol, 1:30 p.m.  
 Legislative Education Committee, Capitol, 1:30 p.m.  
 Legislative Judiciary Committee, Capitol, 1:30 p.m.  
 Legislative Public Health and Welfare Committee, Capitol, 1:30 p.m.  
 Legislative Revenue Committee, Capitol, 1:30 p.m.  
 City Council, County-City Bldg., 1:30 p.m.  
 County Board, County-City Bldg., 1:30 p.m.  
 Lancaster Welfare Board, County-City Bldg., 9:30 a.m.  
 Airport Authority, Airport Terminal, 9:30 a.m.  
 Lancaster Manor Advisory Board, Lancaster Manor, 4 p.m.  
 State Claims Board, Capitol, 8:30 a.m.  
 State Manpower Services Council, Old Federal Bldg., 1:30 p.m.  
 Governor's Committee on Mental Retardation, Regional Center, 1 p.m.

### Performing Arts

"Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung you in the Closet and I'm Feeling So Sad," NU Studio Theater, Temple Bldg., 8 p.m.  
 Lincoln Symphony, NWU O'Donnell Aud., 8 p.m.; Musica Nova Concert, 7:15 p.m.

### Local Organizations

Lincoln Association for the Education of Young Children, First Plymouth Congregational Church, 7:30 p.m.  
 World Forum, YWCA, 9:30 a.m.  
 Student Y-Women/Speak '76 200 Years of Oppression, Neb. Union, noon.  
 Recovery, Inc., Lincoln Center Bldg., 7:30 p.m.  
 Mid-Town Al-Anon, St. Paul Methodist Church, 8 p.m.  
 Al-Anon Family Group, Hope Aud., 9:30 a.m.  
 Narcotics Anonymous, Hope Aud., 8 p.m.  
 Sweet Adelines, St. Paul's, 7:30 p.m.  
 Lincoln Camera Club, Gere Library, 7 p.m.  
 Lincoln Audubon Naturalists, UNL Engineering Center, 7:30 p.m.  
 Southeast Stroke Club, Madonna Care Center, 4 p.m.  
 La Leche League, 4110 Mohawk, 7:30 p.m.  
 (EDITOR'S NOTE: The Lincoln Star attempts to include in this column those events which are of interest to the general public or serve a public purpose and which are open to the public. (Persons wishing to submit material for listing should address it to Lucy Olson, Box 8169, Lincoln, 68581.)

### Ruins Are Similar

La Paz, Bolivia (UPI) — The Tiwanaco ruins, just south of Lake Titicaca on the border with Peru, contain monolithic statues similar to the famous carvings on Easter Island.

**Shaver's FOOD MARTS**

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And a Shaver's 7-Bone Roast is a Great Beginning!

### USDA Choice 7-Bone Chuck Roast

**77¢**

USDA Choice Roasts

- Stewing Beef 1 lb. \$1.19
- USDA Choice Center Cut 1 lb. 89¢
- Ground Chuck 1 lb. 89¢

**Arm Chuck Roast**

USDA Choice 1 lb. **93¢**

**Boneless Chuck Roast**

USDA Choice 1 lb. **\$1.19**

**Hams**

Cook's Delite Fully Cooked 5-8 Lb. Avg. Whole or Half **\$1.49**

**Big Joe's Polish Sausage**

1 lb. **98¢**

**Salt Lunch Meats**

1 lb. **69¢**

**A-1 Sauce**

5-oz. Bottle **49¢**

**Hunt's Manwich**

15 1/2 oz. **49¢**

**Shurfine Refrigerated Biscuits**

"Buttermilk" "Sweetroll" **2 for 23¢**

**Shurfresh Margarine Sticks**

Lb. Pkg. **33¢**

**Knicker Biscuits, 14-oz.**

Rich 'n' Chips or C.C. Briggs **89¢**

**Shaver's Hot Dog or Hamburger Buns, Pkg.**

**49¢**

**Royal Puddings**

Assorted Flavors **58¢**

**Chicken of-the-Sea Chunk Tuna**

6 1/2 oz. Can **49¢**

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**Betty Crocker Hamburger Helper**

**59¢**

**Wayne Solo Dog Food**

20-lb. Bag **\$3.98**

**Albert's Naturally Good Dressing**

3 8-oz. Bottles For **\$1**

**Sta-Puf Fabric Softener**

Gallon **98¢**

**Swift'n'ing**

Pre-Cooked Shortening

42 oz. **98¢**

**Seneca Apple Sauce**

46 oz. Jar **79¢**

**Sunshine Hydrox Cookies**

19 oz. **79¢**

**Gerber High Meat Dinners**

25¢

**Fancy! Red Delicious Apples**

10 Lb. Bag **98¢**

**Fresh! Carrots**

2 Pound Bag **25¢**

**Morton Donuts**

Chocolate or Vanilla Cream

6 1/2 **69¢**

**Fish Sticks**

See Treasure 8-oz. **27¢**

**HEFTY TRASH BAGS**

28 Count

Without Coupon \$2.19  
 Coupon Value **69¢**

You Pay **\$1.79**

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 Coupon Value **29¢**

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Without Coupon \$2.43  
 Coupon Value **89¢**

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## Latsch's

1124 "O" Street



# Medic Alert Emblem May Save Your Life

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In the case of county agents, the usual listing is as follows: County of (whatever the name of your county is), then, Cooperative Extension Department, and under that department usually several sub-headings such as home economics, agriculture, etc. Good luck!

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## Tourists Stop To See Ramses

Cairo (UPI) — Memphis today is more a spiritual retreat for visitors than a repository of antiquities, but there are two reasons why tourists should make it a stop on their trip to Egypt.

One is just to have been in this historic setting, the foremost city of the pharaohs 17 miles south of modern Cairo, and the other is to see the 42-foot-long alabaster colossus of Ramses, which Herodotus admired in 450 B.C.

CARMICHAEL



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La Paz, Bolivia (UPI) — The Tiahuanaco ruins, just south of Lake Titicaca on the border with Peru, contain monolithic statues similar to the famous carvings on Easter Island.

## POSTCARD by Stan Delaplante

San Francisco — Thanks to science we now know how much President Ford drinks (two to four ounces); the state of his teeth; his general well-being (it's well).

It's the new look in candidates: Bare all.

The President said he hopes all Presidential candidates will show us, the voters, their health records. Which may mean Ford knows something about Ronald Reagan that we don't know?

There was always speculation that Reagan was having a retouch job done on his hair. He denied it.

It's the New Look in politics. "Vote for the candidate of your choice. But vote for a healthy one."

When F. D. Roosevelt was president (time after time) we could see that polio had done him in.

Truman made no secret of his liking for Missouri corn liquor. No lush, but he didn't offer statistics like "two to four ounces."

Jack Kennedy had a bad back — even as you and I. As a bad backer myself, I voted for him. And I would bet there are enough bad backs in the country to elect anyone.

People with bad backs are a clannish bunch. We stick together.

President Lyndon Johnson had a touchy ticker. President Eisenhower was chopped at Walter Reed Hospital.

People did not expect their presidents to be Charles Atlas flexing his muscles. ("I can make a man of you in just three short weeks!")

Presidents were allowed common colds, a few aches once in awhile.

In the great campaign of LBJ vs. Senator Goldwater, the political key hung on which man was poorest.

This was difficult because both men were millionaires. LBJ had himself audited. He revealed radio stations and 10 gallon hats.

He hung the hats over the speedometer of the Cadillac so newsmen would not faint at the speed as they rode over his million dollar range.

Somebody had accused LBJ of having 10 million dollars.

A camel cannot go through a needle's eye and a rich man cannot enter the Kingdom of God, says the Scriptures. However, a rich man can get into public office. (Let a camel try that!)

It's easier to get into office if you don't push your riches in the voters' faces.

When the auditor got through,

he said LBJ was only worth four million dollars. He was not rich after all. Just comfortably well fixed.

Goldwater sent in his audit. Turned out he only had three or four million. Nothing to holler about.

Now President Ford has challenged the candidates: "Are you as healthy as I am?"

Wallace is in a wheel chair. Humphrey? Who knows until the medical count down is in. Jackson's internals are a mystery until the X-rays are developed.

Is Reagan rubbing in the stuff advertised by George Blanda on TV: "The gray disappeared from my hair so gradually nobody noticed."

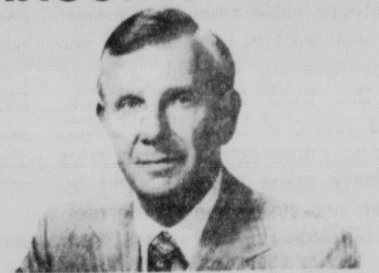
Like the great audits of millionaires, the health run-downs don't make sense. But it keeps the campaign lively, you can say that.

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1976)

## KAL To Open Route

Seoul, Korea (UPI) — The Korean Airlines, South Korea's flag carrier, will inaugurate once-a-week passenger service between Seoul and Brussels in June, KAL officials announced. The DC10 service will operate with a refueling stop in Anchorage, Alaska.

# Henry Block has 17 reasons why you should come to us for income tax help.



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Events

## Government

State Legislature, Capitol, 9 a.m.  
Legislative Appropriations Committee, Capitol, 1:30 p.m.  
Legislative Banking Committee, Capitol, 1:30 p.m.  
Legislative Education Committee, Capitol, 1:30 p.m.  
Legislative Judiciary Committee, Capitol, 1:30 p.m.  
Legislative Public Health and Welfare Committee, Capitol, 1:30 p.m.  
Legislative Revenue Committee, Capitol, 1:30 p.m.  
City Council, County-City Bldg., 1:30 p.m.  
County Board, County-City Bldg., 1:30 p.m.  
Lancaster Welfare Board, County-City Bldg., 9:30 a.m.  
Airport Authority, Airport Terminal, 9:30 a.m.  
Lancaster Manor Advisory Board, Lancaster Manor, 4 p.m.  
State Claims Board, Capitol, 8:30 a.m.  
State Manpower Services Council, Old Federal Bldg., 1:30 p.m.  
Governor's Committee on Mental Retardation, Regional Center, 1 p.m.

## Performing Arts

"Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung you in the Closet and I'm Feeling So Sad," NU Studio Theater, Temple Bldg., 8 p.m.  
Lincoln Symphony, NWU O'Donnell Aud., 8 p.m.; Musica Nova Concert, 7:15 p.m.

## Local Organizations

Lincoln Association for the Education of Young Children, First Plymouth Congregational Church, 7:30 p.m.

World Forum, YWCA, 9:30 a.m.

Student Y-Women/Speak '76: 200 Years of Oppression, Neb. Union, noon.

Recovery, Inc., Lincoln Center Bldg., 7:30 p.m.

Mid-Town Al-Anon, St. Paul Methodist Church, 8 p.m.

Al-Anon Family Group, Hope Aud., 9:30 a.m.

Narcotics Anonymous, Hope Aud., 8 p.m.

Sweet Adelines, St. Paul's, 7:30 p.m.

Lincoln Camera Club, Gere Library, 7 p.m.

Lincoln Audubon Naturalists, UNL Engineering Center, 7:30 p.m.

Southeast Stroke Club, Madonna Care Center, 4 p.m.

La Leche League, 4110 Mohawk, 7:30 p.m.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Lincoln Star attempts to include in this column those events which are of interest to the general public or serve a public purpose and which are open to the public.)

(Persons wishing to suggest material for listing should address it to Lucy Olson, Box 81669, Lincoln, 68501.)

Selected Gift ITEMS 50% OFF

- Ash trays
- Music Boxes
- Games
- Wine Racks

Others to numerous to mention

# LUGGAGE CLEARANCE

25% to 50% OFF

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Shaver's FOOD MARTS

Price Effective Thru Feb. 23rd

USDA Choice Boneless Stewing Beef... \$1.19  
USDA Choice Center Cut Soup Shanks... 89¢  
Fourth, Extra Lean Ground Chuck... 89¢

Arm Chuck Roast... 93¢  
USDA Choice Lb.

Boneless Chuck Roast... \$1.19  
USDA Choice Lb.

Boneless Hams... \$1.49  
Cook's Delite Fully Cooked 5-9 Lb. Avg. Whole or Half

Dubuque Corned Beef... \$1.19  
Brisket for even roasting Lb.

Big Joe's Polish Sausage... 98¢  
Lb. (Save one 10 lb. for \$9.98)

Swift's Premium Sliced Bacon... \$1.19  
Swift's Premium Smokes... 98¢  
Pork Sausage... 79¢  
Wiener... 89¢  
German Wiener... \$1.19  
Bologna... 79¢  
Longhorn Cheese... \$1.49  
Imported Swiss Cheese... \$1.98  
Turbot... 98¢

Seitz Lunch Meats... 69¢  
Meatballs, Ham, Swiss, Beef, Pork, Chicken, Turkey, etc.

Good Things To Eat... Begin With Meat  
And a Shavers 7-Bone Roast is a Great Beginning!

USDA Choice 7-Bone Chuck Roast 77¢

Shurline Frozen Vegetables

\*Broccoli Spears 10-oz. Pkg.  
\*Brussel Sprouts  
\*Cauliflower  
\*Baby Green Limas 33¢

\*Corn 10-oz. Pkg.  
\*Peas  
\*Chopped Broccoli 25¢

Green Beans French or Cut 29¢  
Baby Okra Whole 39¢

Morton Donuts 69¢  
Chocolate or Bavarian Cream

Fish Sticks 27¢  
See Treasure 8-oz.

Shurfresh 10 Biscuits 49¢

A-1 Sauce 5-oz. Bottle 49¢

Hunt's Manwich 15 1/2 oz. 49¢

Betty Crocker Hamburger Helper 59¢

Wayne Solo Dog Food 20-lb. Bag \$3.98

Albert's Naturally Good Dressing 3 8-oz. Bottles \$1

Swift'ning Pre-Creamed Shortening 42 oz. 98¢

Sta-Puf Fabric Softener Gallon 98¢

Heinz Sweet Cucumber Slices 16 oz. 39¢

Royal Puddings Assorted Flavors 58¢

Seneca Apple Sauce 46 oz. Jar 79¢

Sunshine Hydrox Cookies 18 oz. 79¢

Chicken of-the-Sea Chunk Tuna 6 1/2 oz. Can 49¢

Gerber High Meat Dinners 25¢

U.S. No. One Red Potatoes 10 Lb. Bag 98¢

Fancy! Red Delicious Apples Lb. 19¢

Shaver's in Lincoln

Monday thru Saturday, 8:30-9:00 P.M.  
Sunday 10:00-4:30 P.M.

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## Interest Rate Veto

Advocates of higher small loan interest rates have been working hard the past few days in preparation for the attempt scheduled this week to override Gov. Jim Exon's vetoes of LB177 and LB477. The former bill allows higher interest rates on some loans made by banks and industrial loan and investment companies. The latter bill, covering installment loan companies, boosts the interest on loans above \$1,000 from 12% to 18%, raises the maximum amount those companies can loan from \$3,000 to \$5,000 and extends the repayment period to 72 months for loans over \$2,000.

Gov. Exon vetoed the measures last week and accompanied his return of the bills with strong language denouncing the legislation as "unfair." He said he was surprised the bills were even introduced, let alone passed and added that at a time when the prime rate was dropping, it is "inconceivable" that the Legislature would saddle less affluent borrowers with higher interest rates.

The governor's vetoes were proper and welcome in our opinion and we have watched with interest the campaign of higher interest rate advocates to override his objections.

Last week local lobbyists for those who would benefit from the bills and at least one lobbyist from outside Nebraska were quietly pleading the case for higher interest rates.

And Sen. Roland Luedtke of Lincoln, introducer of LB177, pictured the banks

and industrial loan and investment companies as victims of inflation who needed relief. He said he was also carrying on the fight for higher interest rates on behalf of people who can't get money through ordinary channels — in other words, those who can least afford higher interest rates.

Sen. John Murphy, chairman of the Banking Committee, which gave birth to LB477, suggested that without higher interest rates, the small loan companies will go out of business, thus driving credit risk people into the hands of loan sharks "in the pool hall."

That kind of argument, of course, is nothing more than a scare tactic. We'll bet that the banks and small loan companies won't go out of business if the governor's vetoes are sustained. Lending institutions will continue to serve the same kind of customers they do now, but if some high credit risk people are cut off from loans, perhaps they will have been done one of the greatest kindnesses of their lives.

There would not seem to be much difference, either, in pool hall loan shark interest rates and a legal percentage that is too high.

The need for higher interest rates on small loans has not been adequately demonstrated. High interest is a yeast which triggers spiraling inflation and is a shackle which hobbles economic recovery.

Borrowers will be interested in how the Legislature responds to Gov. Exon's rejection of higher interest rates.

## Brawl Or Not, Innsbruck Peaceful

If the worst that happened at the 12th Winter Olympics was a tavern brawl, the world was pretty lucky.

The memory of the bloodbath at Munich four years ago lingered; there were fears that terrorism would plague the games at Innsbruck. Those fears proved groundless, however. The only thing approaching "terrorism" was the push-shove contest between some hell-raising U.S. hockey players and some hell-raising Austrians in a local beer hall.

That little performance, as dismaying as it may seem, does not shower the hockey team and the whole U.S. delegation in utter disgrace. It does not say anything perverse about the American character. And, in our opinion at least, the brawl did not throw a figurative wet blanket over the end of the games.

Although the "boys will be boys" routine is not enough of an alibi for the hockey team's behavior to suit most

bluenoses, we think it's adequate and we prefer to look at the good things Americans and the athletes of other countries did.

Right near the top of the list was the performance of the young, outmanned but not outthrust U.S. hockey team, the self-same brawlers. If your buttons didn't pop and you didn't brush away a tear at the sight of the team's victory over favored Finland, you're possessed of the proverbial dead soul. And there was Dorothy Hamill, Sheila Young, Bill Koch, Peter Mueller, Dan Immerfall.

And Rosi Mittermaier, John Curry, Franz Klammer, Piero Gros.

Enough ecstasy of victory and agony of defeat for the next four years.

People may complain about some irrelevant commentary issuing from the folks who covered the games, but over-all, ABC did a marvelous job of bringing Americans at home the spectacle and emotion of the kind of competition that does the human species credit.

KEVIN P. PHILLIPS

## Pot Issue Still Simmers

WASHINGTON — America is not going to pot. Not yet, anyway. But in parts of the country, pressure is growing for state legislative action to decriminalize marijuana. Since 1973, six states — Oregon, Alaska, Maine, California, Colorado and Ohio — have taken that course. And in January, eight of the Democratic presidential candidates indicated that they favored decriminalization.

To "decriminalize" is not the same thing as to "legalize." It does not make the sale or use of marijuana legal; it merely removes criminal penalties and substitutes a civil fine. Not only are a growing number of states adopting this approach, but national and state polls show that public opinion is becoming more favorable. About half of the population now supports decriminalization. The principal opposition centers in the South and rural areas.

These poll results will surprise anyone who believes that the great mass of Americans take a hard, punitive attitude towards marijuana use. They don't. Indeed, state and national surveys suggest that a growing number of citizens draw a clear line between legalization of marijuana — which they firmly oppose — and decriminalization.

In a just-published set of late 1975 questions, pollster Louis Harris asked a national opinion sample: "In Oregon, where it is still illegal to possess marijuana, the penalty for anyone having a small amount of marijuana in his possession is a small fine and no jail term. Would you favor or oppose adopting the Oregon marijuana law nationally?" Of those polled, 63% were in favor, 45% were opposed and 12% were not sure. When Harris had asked the same question in 1974, only 36% had favored the carrying Oregon approach, while 69% were opposed.

Other national surveys taken in the last two years have found much the same thing. A nationwide poll conducted for the National Institute on Drug Abuse between November, 1974, and March, 1975, turned up 52% support for handling marijuana offenses with either probation, a fine or no penalty at all. And a poll conducted in October, 1974, by Opinion Research Corporation on behalf of Washington's Drug Abuse Council found the following breakdown of sentiment: 39% favored either legalization or imposition of civil fines for possession of small amounts, 40% favored tougher penalties, and 13% preferred keeping the present law.

All in all, somewhere between 30% and 52% of the population favor decriminalization. To be sure, about half of these would prefer to see full or partial legalization. But that is not about to happen. National polls suggest that only 23-30% of Americans favor legalization of marijuana sale or use. (Harris found 23% support for legalization in 1974.) Decriminalization alone is feasible.

Despite favorable poll trends, don't look for decriminalization to come about overnight. It won't. Support is only strong among the young, and in urban and suburban sections of the country. Large parts of the United States — especially the rural South — remain strongly opposed to any decriminalization of marijuana offenses. (Harris finds Dixie hostile by 54-30%.)

State-level polls are available in the larger industrial states and metropolitan areas. A February, 1975, California survey conducted for the Drug Abuse Council by Field Research found 66% favoring the equivalent of the Oregon approach, while 30% preferred stiffer penalties and 10% thought the law should remain as it was. In the District of Columbia, a 1975 survey by the Bureau of Social Science Research found that 62% were for legalizing marijuana and 47% were against. No decriminalization question was asked, but

presumably it would have had heavy support.

A May, 1975, poll of New York City residents by VOPO (Voice of Public Opinion) found 59% in agreement that use of marijuana should no longer be a crime. Another 34% wanted retention of criminal penalties. With respect to the entire state of New York, a spring 1975 poll conducted by Metropolitan Campaign Services Limited (on behalf of the National Organization for the Reform of the Marijuana Laws) found 53.9% favoring non-criminal citations for minor marijuana violations.

In Pennsylvania, a February, 1975, poll by Oliver Quayle taken for the Governor's Council on Drug and Alcohol Abuse found 52% opposed to removing criminal penalties. In southern and western rural areas, local sentiment is undoubtedly much more negative.

Yet in Oregon, where decriminalization was first enacted in 1973, polls suggest that marijuana usage has decreased rather than increased — and support for the decriminalization approach has grown. A 1975 survey taken by Bardsley and Haskache for the Drug Abuse Council found 56% of Oregonians continuing to agree with the civil penalty approach. A November, 1975, sampling by the Oregon Research Institute found that 61.4% agreed with decriminalization.

Marijuana decriminalization may become a collateral issue in the 1976 campaign. In January, eight Democratic presidential candidates — Birch Bayh, Jimmy Carter, Frank Church, Fred Harris, Henry Jackson, Milton Shapp, Sargent Shriver and Morris Udall — favored decriminalization in a survey released by the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws. George Wallace disagreed. Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan did not respond.

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ANTHONY LEWIS

BOSTON — When someone who has suffered an apparent embarrassment chooses to dramatize it, we begin to wonder. Why protest so much? Was it really a defeat? Or might the episode be useful to the seeming loser for some unseen purpose?

The recent performance of President Ford and Secretary of State Kissinger arouses puzzlement of that kind. They have chosen to dramatize a series of seeming embarrassments, crying of damage to the country and themselves. One begins to wonder why.

Consider the curious case of Angola. Here was a place where the Soviets had a long history of involvement with the African nationalists, we very little, and where we now admit it made no difference to us which nationalist faction won the internal struggle. An unlikely place for America to intervene — but the Ford administration did. And it did so by covert means that were certain to become known, and to cause an uproar in Congress and the country.

The Angolan adventure is just as odd in foreign as in domestic terms. Its aim was supposedly to fight Soviet influence. But leading figures in the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, the Soviet-supported faction, wanted good relations with the United States; our opposition made them more dependent on the Russians. Now, as the Popular Movement wins, the Ford administration prepares to get along with it pragmatically — but still scores American critics for abandoning "the people of Angola."

The performance is so peculiar that some observers have written it off as irrational. After all the disclosures of covert abuses, they ask, what sane American government would run a large-scale operation that was bound to leak, bound to arouse strong criticism and almost bound to fail?

RON HENDREN

"IF IT PLEASE THE COURT, BROTHER..."



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## The Politics Of Patriotism

"CONGRESS LOST ITS GUTS ON ANGOLA!"



But there could be method in the madness. What the world sees as self-inflicted wounds may look to the authors like a way of electing Gerald Ford and keeping Henry Kissinger in office.

Cynical? Oh yes. But hardly impossible. There are many signs that Ford wants to run as the patriotic candidate — against a Democratic Congress that he can imply is soft on communism, loose with secrets and ready to retreat from American greatness. That line is especially useful for competing with Ronald Reagan, who scorns Ford and Kissinger as soft.

"Who lost Angola?" There is a good campaign cry. Ford came close to it when he denounced Congress last week for barring covert intervention in Angola. "They've lost their guts," he said. And: "I think they'll live to regret (it.)" The phrasing had the delicacy of Joe McCarthy's.

It would of course be too simple to suggest that domestic politics was the original motive of the Angolan policy. After the demonstration of his impotence in Vietnam, Kissinger was eager to show toughness somewhere. (A revealing sentence in his recent Senate testimony on Angola said the United States must not be "seen to emasculate itself.")

But he had to know that the arms and money flowing to Angola would not remain secret for long. Perhaps he and the President were actually foolish enough to expect support from Congress when the story got out. Perhaps such a miscalculation helps to explain their hysterical over-reaction, their exaggeration of Angola's world significance.

In any event, Ford and Kissinger are obviously making the most of the defeat now, in political terms. And their hard line on Angola, blaming Congress and the Democrats for a loss to communism, is echoed on the whole question of covert operations and secrecy.

The administration has mounted a counter-offensive on the issue of intelligence abuses, skillfully using the murder of Richard Welch and leaks of the House intelligence report as bad examples. They have suggested that for anyone outside the executive branch to know about covert operations is dangerous. The aim is to block proposals for serious congressional oversight of the intelligence community — oversight that would prevent such abuses as the Angolan intervention.

Some people troubled about intelligence abuses have turned pessimistic about the chances of reform, but not everyone in Congress feels that way. One important factor is that the Central Intelligence Agency itself would prefer a new oversight system to the present law, which requires reports to six different committees about covert operations.

"The current situation is intolerable to everyone," one congressional expert said. "That's why I still think we are going to

get reform — not because we are good guys."

On the other hand, Ford and Kissinger might prefer to fight Congress, painting themselves as patriots, even at the cost of preventing any change in the present law. That, at least, is one possible interpretation of their provocative tactics on Angola and other recent matters. What is needed, and painfully absent now, is a strong voice in Congress to contest their definition of patriotism.

(c) New York Times Service

## What Judge Will Judge The Judges?

WASHINGTON — From our If - You - Don't - Blow - Your - Own - Trumpet - It - Won't - Get - Blown Department comes the story of 44 federal judges who last week sued their employer for higher pay; \$42,000 a year, they said, violates judges' constitutional rights.

Well, maybe. The Constitution does say that judges' "compensation" must not be diminished during their tenure; and it is true that inflation has eaten into judicial buying power over the past few years, "diminishing" is considerably, along with everybody else's.

But to sue for a raise? First of all, as several judges have pointed out (not for attribution of course; good judges, like good doctors, don't like to bite each other in public), who is going to hear the case? Since the salaries of all judges — all the way up to Supreme Court justices — are potentially in question, there will be a patent conflict of interest in every courtroom. Thus, theoretically, every judge would have to disqualify himself.

Secondly, some judges say, off the records, there is the question

of proper judicial demeanor, which is to say that judges suing for more money is unbecoming to the bench. Of course, it may be equally unbecoming to the bench for judges to come to work at eleven a.m. and retire to the links at three p.m. — as a not insignificant number of them do — but that is another question which (need I say it?) critics of the lawsuit feel it is unbecoming to talk about.

The suit, in short, is silly and merits little serious debate. Judges are indeed underpaid, as is most everyone else. That they deserve more, at least those who work hard, which is a majority according to lawyers who appear before them, should be a foregone conclusion. But for 44 judges to take the issue to court is little more than a grandstand exercise in public relations, and the kind of PR most given to backfiring at that.

What makes the issue worth focusing upon is not the merits of the case, but the fact that almost no one among the hundreds of attorneys entrusted with the high responsibilities of the federal bench is willing to come forward and say for the

record that 44 of their colleagues have fallen off their high-backed chairs, or even that they are wrong, or even that there is doubt as to the advisability of taking the issue of judicial pay raises to court.

Among these not-for-attribution-jurists are some of the same people who have jailed reporters for failing to reveal their sources, and who have tried to prevent reporters from writing about events that transpired in otherwise public trials.

But when the reportorial pen and pad are focused upon their own profession, they are the first to pull the black robes of office over their judicial profiles and speak anonymously through the resulting veil.

"A federal judge," one jurist involved in the suit was quoted as saying (not for attribution, of course), "has as much right to enforce his constitutional rights by going to court as anyone else."

Naturally. In fact, perhaps a little more. He can do it anonymously.

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

## Point of View

Contributions to this space from readers are welcome and will appear periodically as a special feature of our editorial page. Length of article should not exceed 500 words and publications must include the writer's name. Submit articles to "Point of View," The Lincoln Star, 328 P St., Lincoln, Neb.

By RUBY NOLEN, SR.  
Lincoln, Neb.

When is the Nebraska Legislature going to stop treating the good people who reside in mobile homes as second-class citizens? Last year LB 300 was passed and signed into law in the State of Nebraska. The intent of this bill was to establish a uniform standard code for mobile homes. The bill as such surely will accomplish its purpose if the Department of Health enforces it as prescribed by law. For just a moment it appeared as though we who live in mobile homes had been elevated above those who live in trailers and recreation vehicles.

Alas, this is not our lot. It seems apparent that the enforcing agencies cannot differentiate between a trailer or a recreation vehicle and a mobile home. The problem appears to

be not that of definition, but just plain understanding the difference.

First of all a trailer can be towed by an automobile on any city street, county road or state highway without requesting a special permit. A mobile home cannot be moved without a special road permit and the tongue weight prohibits the use of the family car or pick-up truck. If one wants to move and park a trailer, it takes no qualified person to do so. However, this is not so with a mobile home.

City law requires that if one wishes to reside in a mobile home, that home must be placed in a park approved for that vehicle. It must be moved by permit and a permit to place the mobile home must be obtained. The city or county then makes an inspection of that mobile home for compliance with applicable codes. At this point one may ask, how does this make mobile home residents second-class citizens?

The answer appears to be that mobile home laws tend to lump a trailer or recreation vehicle in with a single family habitable dwelling also called a mobile home. The only thing these units have in common is that they are licensed as motor vehicles.

Due to this fact all owners must suffer the following: (a) pay sales tax when they purchase their home; (b) pay personal property taxes; (c) suffer gross inequalities in finance charges; (d) license their homes each year; (e) place a second license tag on their homes for personal tax purposes. In addition to these inequities, mobile home owners

are subject to city discrimination. By city ordinance, mobile homes must be located 25 feet apart with no reference to lot lines. This supposedly is to eliminate fire hazards. Complete disregard is given to the proven fact that mobile homes are safer than site-built homes. The city also requires that all mobile home residents have a shed for storage; a site-built home is not required to do so.

Mrs. Legislator, when are you going to realize that people who live in mobile homes do so because it is good housing — housing that can also be afforded when housing that is older and inferior in appearance, design and neighborhood is out of reach in price?

What are needed are changes in laws that in turn will affect financing. This in turn may have

an effect on taxation but it is time for a change. There are organizations that will be willing to help if outside help is requested. It also may be beneficial to have public hearings on this subject to obtain inputs direct from your voters.

It is time to look at the situation. With inflation at its present level, few prospective homeowners can afford a site-built home, but the factory-built mobile home provides that home at a market price the home-buyer can afford.

It appears that it is time for the legislative bodies to realize that people who live in mobile homes VOTE. If a more realistic look at the laws governing mobile homes cannot be obtained with those now in office, then it is time for a change.



## Beatrice Parking Free For A Year

By DEAN TERRILL  
Southeast Nebraska Bureau  
Beatrice — Continued free parking in two off-street parking lots is assured for a full year as the result of an agreement between the City Council and Beatrice's Downtown Task Force.

Bill Johnson, chairman of the licenses and contracts committee, announced at the Monday night council meeting that the merchants' group had agreed to pay \$2,400 to keep the lots free through next January. The \$200-per-month basis is an equivalent of the average revenue received from lot parking meters before the trial program began.

Rod Henning, councilman and a member of the task force, presented the council a \$1,800 check as the first part of the reimbursement. The agreement calls for the balance within 30 days.

On another matter, the council referred to the special projects committee a request from the Firefighters Union Local 1098 that it be recognized as the bargaining unit for local firemen. Since it was unclear whether three fire captains are to be included, the committee was instructed to clarify the matter.

Fireman Rick Soriente and attorney Gary Thompson are to confer with the committee on details.

City Atty. Paul Korslund, whose contract called for a \$500 salary hike to \$12,000 following six months' service, instead was raised to \$13,500 on a 7-0 vote. Councilman Doug Probst said the new attorney deserves the increase "because he has done an excellent job and saved the city lots of money."

The one- and six-year street plans were routinely approved with little discussion. However, the Board of Public Works was asked to look into the eventual possibilities of a hard-surfaced road to the American Legion ball park and resurfacing roads in Chautauqua Park by this summer.

The council also:

—Appointed city building inspector Leslie Mayhew to serve as agent for the newly created Joint Airport Zoning Board.

—Approved Ron Ball as manager of the Broken Arrow, a Class C liquor licensee.

—Directed city attorney to inquire of HUD about possibility of subsidies on existing rental housing.

—Noted briefly the council's intent to continue studying possibility of a community center.

## Lincoln Woman Struck By Bus

Doris Straube, of 1403 E St., was struck by a city bus Monday morning as she was crossing at the corner of 10th and O Sts.

The bus driver, Cynthia L. Henney, told police she didn't see the pedestrian until it was too late. Miss Henney was given a ticket for failure to yield the right of way to a pedestrian.

Miss Straube was treated and released from Bryan Memorial Hospital for a cut forehead.

## W. Lincolnites Slate Meeting

A neighborhood meeting for West Lincoln residents will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the West Lincoln Elementary School.

Representatives from the City Urban Development Department and the Northwest Lincoln Community Association will attend. Thermograms of the West Lincoln area from the Belmont Energy Efficiency Project will be available for inspection at the meeting.

## Man, 21, Jailed In Child's Rape

A 21-year-old man has been jailed in connection with the rape of an 11-year-old girl at her home on Feb. 5, according to police.

Police said the rape allegedly occurred while the man was staying overnight with the girl's family. The rape was not reported to police until Sunday night. The suspect was arrested the same night, police said.

## School Land Said Under Zoning Rules

Ogallala (AP) — The Keith County Joint Planning Commission is informing the Nebraska Board of Educational Lands and Funds that state school lands at Lake McConaughy come under county zoning.

However, the state board, which is planning to offer the lots for sale, has given indication that it doesn't think a state agency comes under the county board's planning and zoning jurisdiction.

A letter drafted by the planning commission states that the policy of the panel is that "all lands in the county are subject to the jurisdiction of the Keith County Comprehensive Plan, including zoning and subdivision regulations."

The planning commission and county commissioners are sending a letter to the state board. The letter states that "no building permits will be issued to individual landowners on private or state lands not properly zoned or subdivided."

In effect, the letter infers that even if the courts rule that the state school lands are not subject to zoning, the planning commission will not issue building permits to individuals who purchase the lots, unless the land in question is properly zoned and subdivided to the commission's satisfaction.

## Police Seek Leads In Search For Missing Council Bluffs Boy

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa (AP)—There were no new developments and no new leads Monday afternoon as an estimated 150 to 200 volunteers pressed their search for 5-year-old Oliver Mark Bernhardt of Council Bluffs, who disappeared last Thursday afternoon.

Meanwhile, police continued their probe of the disappearance, and the possibility that foul play may have been involved grew stronger. Detectives began interviewing teachers and the boy's friends in an effort to turn up some sort of a clue as to what might have happened to the boy.

The child, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Bernhardt, was last seen leaving a school in his neighborhood.

"We're just hoping that maybe God can . . .," said the boy's mother Monday. Her voice broke in mid-sentence.

She gathered her thoughts and continued, "We hope . . . I don't know . . . that no harm comes to him."

Mrs. Bernhardt said hope has been her constant companion since her son disappeared.

In the window of the Bernhardt's green frame home is a small orange and black card indicating that it is a "PTA Block

## Ex-Nebraskan Killed In Crash

Sundance, Wyo. (AP) — A former Henry, Neb., woman who resided in Gillette, Wyo., was killed Monday when she lost control of her car and it rolled two and one-half times on U.S. 14 about 14 miles east of here.

The Wyoming Highway Patrol said the car went out of control while Phyllis Nash, 19, was attempting to pass another vehicle.

A passenger, Ron Dieder, 22, of Jamestown, N. D., received spinal injuries and was taken to a Gillette hospital.

## Poppies Destroyed

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — The Burmese government has destroyed 150 acres of opium poppy plants in the mountains near the Thai-Burmese border, Rangoon Radio said.

## Trade Swap Possible

TREVISO, Italy (AP) — China is considering exporting oil to Italy in exchange for industrial machinery and products, according to Peking's ambassador to Italy, Han Ke-hua.

## Helps Shrink Swelling Of Hemorrhoidal Tissues Due To Inflammation. Relieves Pain & Itch.

... Gives prompt temporary relief from hemorrhoidal pain and itch in many cases.

Doctors have found a remarkably successful medication that actually helps shrink swelling of hemorrhoidal tissues when infected and inflamed. And it does more. In many cases it gives relief for hours from pain

and itching in these tissues. Tests by doctors proved this true in many cases.

The medication used was Preparation H. And no prescription is needed for Preparation H. Ointment or suppositories.



### Sale 79.99

Reg. 89.99. Save \$10.

JCPenney "Starstreak" motocross style bike has one-piece molded tank seat, MX handlebars and extra-wide high mount fender. Knobby tread 20" tires. Enameled white with red and blue star trim. Easy to assemble.

## \$5 to \$10 off best selling motocross style bicycles.

### Sale 59.99

Reg. 69.99 Save \$10 Boys' 20"

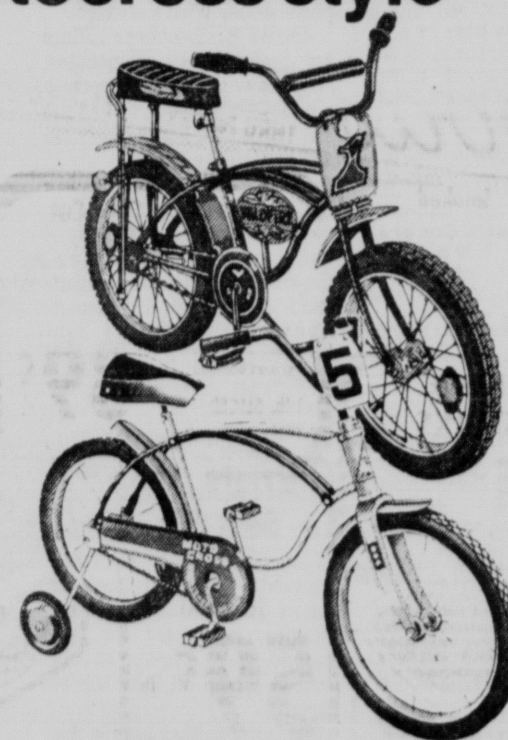
Wildfire bike has coaster brake and steel rat-trap pedals. Flat black finish; waffle hand grips, flaming decals. Features front number and side name plate. Easy to assemble. Wildflower 20" girl's motocross bike Reg. 69.99 Save \$10 Sale 59.99

### Sale 34.99

Reg. 39.99. Save \$5. JCPenney 16" sidewalk bike. Easily converts to boy's or girl's model. Has rugged triple-bar reinforced frame, flat grey finish, motorcycle style handlebars and coaster brake. ReflectORIZED pedals, wrap around chain guard, front number plate.

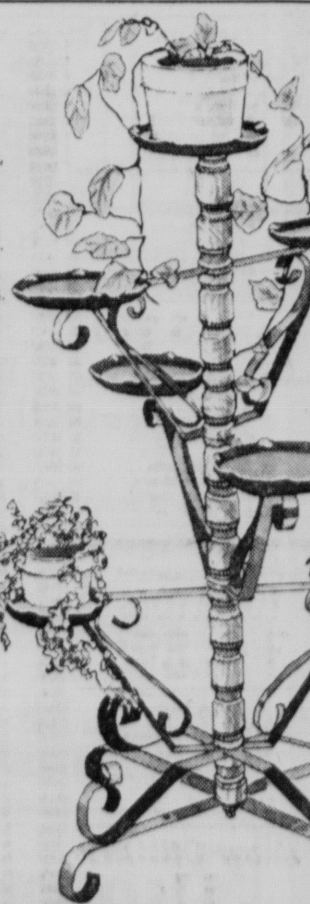
Sale starts Wednesday.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.



### 19.99

7-cup wood and metal plant stand. 32" high x 21 1/2" diameter. With hardwood center column. Wrought iron cups hold 4" diameter pots. Only needs a screwdriver to assemble.



### 20% off luggage.

Sale 16.80

Reg. \$21. JCPenney vinyl tote bag. The luxurious feel and look of genuine suede. Rugged zippers, heavy-duty welt construction. Choice of bright tan, blue 22-inch carry-on, Save \$7 Reg. \$35 Sale \$28 27-inch Pullman. Save \$9.40 Reg. \$47 Sale \$37.60

# JCPenney

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Shop Penneys downtown Lincoln.  
Daily 9:30 to 5:30.  
Monday and Thursday til 9 p.m.

## YOU are important to US

You're so important . . . we want to give you the VIP treatment . . . treatment like delivery service on your prescription day or night. We back up our promise of professional service with eight registered pharmacists ready to serve you. Serving you with friendliness, efficiency, and accuracy is simply the way Gilmour-Danielson Drug Co. does business.

## GILMOUR-DANIELSON DRUG COMPANY

Under Lincoln Park & Shaw Ave.

142 So. 13th/432-1246  
Hours: Daily 8am-9pm, Sun. 9am-3pm  
1701 So. 17th/477-4121

FREE PARKING  
FREE DELIVERY  
Professional Pharmacists  
Since 1927



## Complete your set of elegant, sparkling, imported French Lead Crystal now . . . at Commercial Federal Savings!

HERE'S ALL YOU DO: Just keep on saving at Commercial Federal Savings. For every \$50 you add to your account through May 31, 1976, two-of-a-kind sets of this fabulous imported French lead crystal are available at very special low prices:

**CRYSTAL STEMWARE 2 for \$5.50\***  
**CRYSTAL TUMBLERS 2 for \$3.95\***

\*Plus tax

Open stock available for purchase at all offices through May 31, 1976. Factory open stock available thereafter.



We pay higher interest on insured savings than any bank. ANY BANK!



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Over \$700,000,000 Strong • Serving Nebraska Land • 22 Locations



# Medic Alert Emblem May Save Your Life

By JOANNE FAERIS  
**QUESTION:** Will you please write something about Medic Alert? Not long ago I fainted in my kitchen. By the time my friend found me I was practically in a coma. When she got me to the hospital I could hear a little but could not speak. I know the doctor was ordering a shot for me when the nurse came across my Medic Alert emblem.

She called the Medic Alert number on the emblem and found out in seconds that I am allergic to cortisone, penicillin, and all antibiotics, so the doctor changed the order about a shot. I think my emblem saved my life, and I believe your readers should be reminded every now and again of the life-saving work of this wonderful foundation.

**ANSWER:** Medic Alert Foundation, Turlock, Calif., 95380 is a worldwide emergency medical identification system, which serves persons with hidden or special medical problems that cannot be easily seen or recognized.

As in the case of our reader, the emblem, which is worn as a necklace or bracelet, identifies the most pressing special condition of the wearer and gives the emergency phone number which reaches the foundation data bank, which has complete, up-to-the-minute medical information about the emblem-wearer.

Anyone who has a medical-related condition which should be identified before treatment can join Medic Alert by sending a one-time payment of \$7 to the foundation at the address noted above. This fee gives you a lifetime membership in the foundation.

You receive the well-known metal alerting emblem, and your most pressing medical condition, your membership number, and the foundation data bank telephone number are inscribed thereon.

You also receive a wallet card which carries additional medical and personal information, and your membership includes annual review of your wallet card and data bank information so that at all times Medic Alert will have the most current record of any special conditions you have.

Special conditions for which persons seek the protection of Medic Alert membership include the following: allergy to penicillin, diabetes, heart condition, taking anticoagulants, wearing contact lenses, allergy to sulfa, epilepsy, allergy to insect stings, allergy to bee stings.

Persons of all ages belong to Medic Alert, and the number of members of Medic Alert in the United States is growing rapidly. In addition, the foundation has members worldwide.

**QUESTION:** You have written interestingly about county extension agents and what they can do to help us old folks with some of our household problems. The trouble is that I haven't been able to get hold of mine. There's no listing of county agent in my phone book. What's wrong?

**ANSWER:** Telephone listings are pretty tricky, sometimes. Every now and then it becomes a real guessing game to find the heading under which a certain number will be listed.

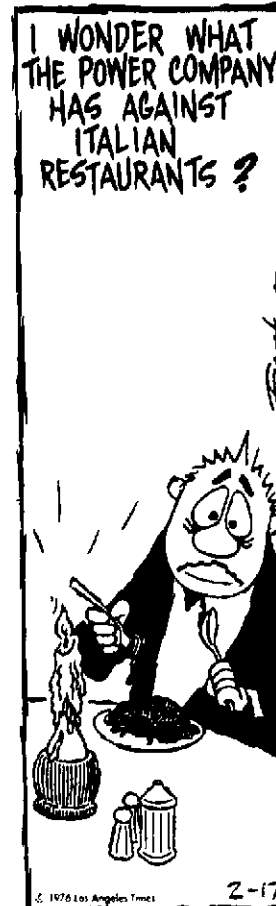
In the case of county agents, the usual listing is as follows: County of (whatever the name of your county is), then, Cooperative Extension Department, and under that department usually several sub-headings such as home economics, agriculture, etc. Good luck!

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**Tourists Stop To See Ramses**

Cairo (UPI) — Memphis today is more a spiritual retreat for visitors than a repository of antiquities, but there are two reasons why tourists should make it a stop on their trip to Egypt.

One is just to have been in this historic setting, the foremost city of the pharaohs 17 miles south of modern Cairo, and the other is to see the 42-foot-long alabaster colossus of Ramses, which Herodotus admired in 450 B.C.



## Ruins Are Similar

La Paz, Bolivia (UPI) — The Tiahuanaco ruins, just south of Lake Titicaca on the border with Peru, contain monolithic statues similar to the famous carvings on Easter Island.

San Francisco — Thanks to science we now know how much President Ford drinks (two to four ounces), the state of his teeth; his general well-being (it's well).

It's the new look in candidates: Bare all.

The President said he hopes all Presidential candidates will show us, the voters, their health records. Which may mean Ford knows something about Ronald Reagan that we don't know?

There was always speculation that Reagan was having a retouch job done on his hair. He denied it.

It's the New Look in politics. "Vote for the candidate of your choice. But vote for a healthy one."

When F. D. Roosevelt was president (time after time) we could see that polio had done him in.

Truman made no secret of his liking for Missouri corn liquor. No lush, but he didn't offer statistics like "two to four ounces."

Jack Kennedy had a bad back — even as you and I. As a bad backer myself, I voted for him. And I would bet there are enough bad backs in the country to elect anyone.

People with bad backs are a clannish bunch. We stick together.

President Lyndon Johnson had a touchy ticker. President Eisenhower was chopped at Walter Reed Hospital.

People did not expect their presidents to be Charles Atlas flexing his muscles. ("I can make a man of you in just three short weeks!")

Presidents were allowed common colds, a few aches once in awhile.

In the great campaign of LBJ vs. Senator Goldwater, the political key hung on which man was poorest.

This was difficult because both men were millionaires. LBJ had himself audited. He revealed radio stations and 10 gallon hats.

He hung the hats over the speedometer of the Cadillac so newsmen would not faint at the speed as they rode over his million dollar range.

Somebody had accused LBJ of having 10 million dollars.

A camel cannot go through a needle's eye and a rich man cannot enter the Kingdom of God, says the Scriptures. However, a rich man can get into public office. (Let a camel try that!)

It's easier to get into office if you don't push your riches in the voters' faces.

When the auditor got through,

he said LBJ was only worth four million dollars. He was not rich after all. Just comfortably well fixed.

Goldwater sent in his audit. Turned out he only had three or four million. Nothing to holler about.

Now President Ford has challenged the candidates: "Are you as healthy as I am?"

Wallace is in a wheel chair. Humphrey? Who knows until the medical count down is in. Jackson's internals are a mystery until the X-rays are developed.

Is Reagan rubbing in the stuff advertised by George Blanda on TV: "The gray disappeared from my hair so gradually nobody noticed."

Like the great audits of millionaires, the health run-downs don't make sense. But it keeps the campaign lively, you can say that.

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1976)

## KAL To Open Route

Seoul, Korea (UPI) — The Korean Airlines, South Korea's flag carrier, will inaugurate once-a-week passenger service between Seoul and Brussels in June, KAL officials announced. The DC10 service will operate with a refueling stop in Anchorage, Alaska.

Henry Block has 17 reasons why you should come to us for income tax help.



Reason 15. If you should qualify for the Short Form we'll do that at a very low price. And when we prepare your Federal return our charge always includes your resident state return.

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THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE

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OPEN SUNDAY-NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Also in Sears at Gateway during regular store hours

## Tuesday Events

### Government

State Legislature, Capitol, 9 a.m.  
 Legislative Appropriations Committee, Capitol, 1:30 p.m.  
 Legislative Banking Committee, Capitol, 1:30 p.m.  
 Legislative Education Committee, Capitol, 1:30 p.m.  
 Legislative Judiciary Committee, Capitol, 1:30 p.m.  
 Legislative Public Health and Welfare Committee, Capitol, 1:30 p.m.  
 Legislative Revenue Committee, Capitol, 1:30 p.m.  
 City Council, County-City Bldg., 1:30 p.m.  
 County Board, County-City Bldg., 1:30 p.m.  
 Lancaster Welfare Board, County-City Bldg., 9:30 a.m.  
 Airport Authority, Airport Terminal, 9:30 a.m.  
 Lancaster Manor Advisory Board, Lancaster Manor, 4 p.m.  
 State Claims Board, Capitol, 8:30 a.m.  
 State Manpower Services Council, Old Federal Bldg., 1:30 p.m.  
 Governor's Committee on Mental Retardation, Regional Center, 1 p.m.

### Performing Arts

"Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung you in the Closet and I'm Feeling So Sad," NU Studio Theater, Temple Bldg., 8 p.m.  
 Lincoln Symphony, NWU O'Donnell Aud., 8 p.m.; Musica Nova Concert, 7:15 p.m.

### Local Organizations

Lincoln Association for the Education of Young Children, First Plymouth Congregational Church, 7:30 p.m.  
 World Forum, YWCA, 9:30 a.m.  
 Student Y-Women/Speak '76: 200 Years of Oppression, Neb. Union, noon.  
 Recovery, Inc., Lincoln Center Bldg., 7:30 p.m.  
 Mid-Town At-Ation, St. Paul Methodist Church, 8 p.m.  
 At-Ation Family Group, Hope Aud., 9:30 a.m.  
 Narcotics Anonymous, Hope Aud., 8 p.m.  
 Sweet Adelines, St. Paul's, 7:30 p.m.  
 Lincoln Camera Club, Gere Library, 7 p.m.  
 Lincoln Audubon Naturalists, UNL Engineering Center, 7:30 p.m.  
 Southeast Stroke Club, Madonna Care Center, 4 p.m.  
 La Leche League, 4110 Mohawk, 7:30 p.m.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Lincoln Star attempts to include in this column those events which are of interest to the general public or serve a public purpose and which are open to the public. (Persons wishing to suggest material for listing should address it to Lucy Olson, Box 81669, Lincoln, 68591.)

**Selected Gift ITEMS 50% OFF**

- Ash trays
- Music Boxes
- Games
- Wine Racks

Others to numerous to mention

**LUGGAGE CLEARANCE**

25% to 50% OFF

on Floor samples & Brand Names Totes, Carry-Ons, Pullman, Car Bags and Garment Carriers. Don't delay, quantities are limited

WE GIVE AND REDEEM COMMUNITY Savings STAMPS

**Latsch's** 1124 "O" Street

**Good Things To Eat... Begin With Meat**  
**And a Shaver's 7-Bone Roast is a Great Beginning!**

**Shaver's FOOD MARTS**

**USDA Choice 7-Bone Chuck Roast 77¢**

**Shurline Frozen Vegetables**

- \*Broccoli Spears 10-oz. Pkg.
- \*Brussel Sprouts
- \*Cauliflower
- \*Baby Green Limas 33¢
- \*Corn 10-oz. Pkg.
- \*Peas
- \*Chopped Broccoli 25¢
- Green Beans French or Cut 29¢
- Whole Baby Okra 10-oz. Pkg. 39¢

**Morton Donuts 69¢**

**Fish Sticks 27¢**

**A-1 Sauce 49¢**

**Hunt's Manwich 49¢**

**Betty Crocker Hamburger Helper 59¢**

**Wayne Solo Dog Food 20-lb. Bag \$3.98**

**Albert's Naturally Good Dressing 3 8-oz. Bottles \$1**

**Swift's Pre-Cooked Shrimps 42 oz. 98¢**

**Sta-Puf Fabric Softener 98¢**

**Seneca Apple Sauce 46 oz. Jar 79¢**

**Sunshine Hydrox Cookies 79¢**

**Gerber High Meat Dinners 25¢**

**U.S. No. One Red Potatoes 10 lb. Bag 98¢**

**Fancy! Red Delicious Apples lb. 19¢**

**Shaver's 7-Bone Roast \$1.19**

**Arms Chuck Roast 93¢**

**Endless Chuck Roast \$1.19**

**Shurline Refrigerated Biscuits 2 for 23¢**

**Shurfresh Margarine Sticks 33¢**

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**Arms Chuck Roast 93¢**

**Endless Chuck Roast \$1.19**

**Shurline Refrigerated Biscuits 2 for 23¢**

**Shurfresh Margarine Sticks 33¢**

**Betty Crocker Hamburger Helper 59¢**

**Wayne Solo Dog Food 20-lb. Bag \$3.98**

**Albert's Naturally Good Dressing 3 8-oz. Bottles \$1**

**Swift's Pre-Cooked Shrimps 42 oz. 98¢**

**Sta-Puf Fabric Softener 98¢**

**Seneca Apple Sauce 46 oz. Jar 79¢**

**Sunshine Hydrox Cookies 79¢**

**Gerber High Meat Dinners 25¢**

**U.S. No. One Red Potatoes 10 lb. Bag 98¢**

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More American Than Apple Pie

By WES ALBERS  
Star Staff Writer

The Germans can keep their bratwurst. The French can crepe their suzettes. In 1976, the bicentennial belly aches for something truly American.

And there are enough truly American foods to keep bellies aching another 200 years.

Swiss steak, Russian dressing, chop suey, vichyssoise — all of them first pleased the palate right here in the good ol' U.S. of Apple Pie. Peanut butter, pancakes and ice cream sodas have been turning American stomachs almost since the declaration of independence.

More score years ago than we care to remember, our forefathers brought forth on this continent a culinary trinity of junk foods: hamburgers, hot dogs and popcorn — but the most American of these is popcorn.

It debuted at the first Thanksgiving dinner, courtesy of an Indian, Quadequina, who brought a deerskin bag full of the stuff.

The Indians had been popping corn a long time, but it was new to the Pilgrims.

One can picture them taking a few preliminary munches, then tossing down healthy handfuls, the more progressive perhaps complaining that popcorn just didn't seem right without a movie in front of it.

Thomas Jefferson, a gastronomic revolutionary as well as a political one, introduced enough foods to earn a place in the American kitchen of fame.

He brought macaroni to the United States, was among the first to serve French fries with beefsteak, popularized vanilla as a flavoring and served ice cream (made from a French recipe) at state dinner.

At one White House dinner, Jefferson served Baked Alaska, nearly 200 years before anyone had even heard of Alaska, much less tried to bake it. (The frozen-ice-cream-surrounded-by-hot-pastry dessert got its name, of course, years later.)

Hamburgers weren't hamburgers until the early 1900s. They were Hamburg-steaks, named after a German town which traded with Baltic provinces where people ate shredded raw meat. Hot dogs were weiners or frankfurters until artist T. A. Dagan pictured a dachshund inside an elongated bun in 1906.

Even potato chips started under an assumed name — Saratoga chips.

In 1865, George Crumb, an Indian chef at a Saratoga Springs, N.Y., spa, got angry when a customer claimed his French fries weren't thin enough. Crumb cut a potato into paper-thin slices.

The customer liked them, and Americans have been trying to eat just one ever since.

The list of edible American achievements is long:



—ice cream sundaes were invented in the Red Cross Pharmacy at Ithaca, N.Y., about 1897, to satisfy thirsty Ithaca Hotel patrons shut out of the bar on Sundays.

—the need for a cool drink at the 1904 Louisiana Purchase Centennial Exposition in St. Louis prompted the creation of iced tea, cooled with river ice stored in sawdust since the previous winter.

The ice cream cone was invented at the same fair. According to one version, Charles Menches, a

generous young ice cream salesman, gave his date flowers and an ice cream sandwich. Lacking a vase, she rolled one layer of the sandwich into a cone. The other layer was rolled similarly to hold the ice cream.

Another version contends that an ice cream booth ran out of dishes. Ernest Hamwi, a neighboring concessionaire, rolled pastry into a cone which hardened as it cooled. The cone became popular, and American ingenuity had triumphed again.

If you can't dish it out, fake it.

Lifescape

Bridge

Two For Price Of One

By B. JAY BECKER  
North dealer.  
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH	
♠ A 9 8	
♥ A Q 6	
♦ K 8 6 2	
♣ K J 5	
WEST	
♠ 7 2	
♥ J 10 9 4 2	
♦ Q 7 3	
♣ 9 6 4	
EAST	
♠ 6 4 3	
♥ 8 7 5 3	
♦ J 5	
♣ Q 10 7 2	
SOUTH	
♠ K Q J 10 5	
♥ K	
♦ A 10 9 4	
♣ A 8 3	

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 NT	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	4 NT	Pass
5 ♠	Pass	5 NT	Pass
6 ♠	Pass	7 ♠	

Opening lead - jack of hearts.

Let's assume you're in seven spades and West leads the jack of hearts. Offhand it seems you need a successful club finesse, but further study reveals that you have much more than just a straight 50 per cent chance for the contract.

You win the heart lead with the king and draw three rounds of trumps, finding them divided 3-2. You then cash the A-K of diamonds, both opponents following suit, at which point your chances of making the grand slam suddenly rise to 100 per cent.

You play the A-Q of hearts, discarding the 10-9 of diamonds, and ruff a diamond, thus establishing dummy's eight as a trick. It is then a simple matter to lead a low club to the king, discard your eight of clubs on the eight of diamonds, and so make the grand slam without risking a club finesse.

method of play you do not at any point relinquish your chance of making the contract with a successful club finesse. If the diamonds prove to be divided 4-1 when you lead the A-K, you would still discard the 10-9 of diamonds on the A-Q of hearts, and only then would you fall back on the club finesse.

The principle that applies here is a fairly common one. Whenever the outcome appears to depend on the favorable location of a particular card — in the present case, the queen of clubs — declarer must look beyond that for an alternative line of play that either reduces or eliminates the luck factor associated with a finesse.

A different way of stating the same principle is to say that declarer always tries to find an alternative method of play that gives him two chances to make the contract instead of one.

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# SCHRIER'S

## Foods

10th & South Open 7 days  
PRICES GOOD THRU Feb. 23 till 10 PM

Smoked HAM SHANKS 79¢ lb.

MINUTE STEAKS 1.49 lb.

BACON (Ends & Pieces) 3 lb. BOX 59¢ lb.

Schriers Cold Cut LUNCHEON MEATS 89¢  
Bologna-Pickled Pimento  
Salami-Dutch Leaf  
German Bologna  
1 lb. SLICED PKG.  
(Made by Prairie Maid)

MINCED HAM (CHUNK) 59¢ lb.

Shurtenda CHICKEN FRIED STEAKS 79¢  
4 Patties

BEEF LIVER Skinned & Sliced 39¢ lb.

Recipe Book FRUIT-T-BOOT YOGURT 6 varieties 5 5 oz. cartons \$1.00

Banquet Frozen BUFFET DINNERS 2 lb. Box \$1.19	Frozen ICE MILK BARS Fudgecicles 12 pac 69¢	JELLO GELATIN 5 3 oz. pkgs. \$1.00
Morton House BEEF STEW 1 1/2 lb. can 77¢	OLD HOME BUTTERTOP BREAD 16 oz. LOAF 39¢	GOOCH NOODLES 12 oz. pkg. 39¢

COUPON G & W SUGAR 5 lb. Bag 79¢  
with coupon & 9.95 Grocery Purchase Limit 1 Bag Per Coupon Coupon Expires 23 Feb. 76

WISCONSIN CLUB Beer 12 pac Warm \$2.29

Coronet Jumbo TOWELS 49¢ ea.

PUREX DETERGENT Giant Size Box 69¢

OLD MILWAUKEE 24 cans warm \$4.89

GALIANO 100 Btls. 5th 7.99 Below Cost while it lasts

Whole Contadina TOMATOES 3 303 CANS 89¢

Sara Lee COFFEE RING 9 1/2 oz. 79¢

Yellow ONIONS lb. 11¢

SUNNY BROOK STRAIGHT 1/2 Gal. 8.69

V.O. CANADIAN 5th 5.99

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100% Polyester DOUBLE KNITS

A full range of all new solid colors & pantes — twills — crepe's all 60 in. wide & machine washable Values to \$5.00 yd.

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Wide range of solid colors Nylon front — cotton back — 54 in. wide — ideal for jackets — dress wear — bedspreads etc. — totally washable

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A very huge selection SAVE 50% to 75%

### NYLON AND POLYESTER SCREEN PRINTS

Huge selection of lovely soft prints — all 45 in. wide Value to \$5 yd. \$2.99 Yd.

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81" x 96" Special \$4.19 90" x 108" Special \$5.29

PIEDMONT SHOPPING CENTER COTNER & A STS.



# Beatrice Parking Free For A Year

By DEAN TERRILL  
Southeast Nebraska Bureau  
Beatrice — Continued free parking in two off-street parking lots is assured for a full year as the result of an agreement between the City Council and Beatrice's Downtown Task Force.

Bill Johnson, chairman of the licenses and contracts committee, announced at the Monday night council meeting that the merchants' group had agreed to pay \$2,400 to keep the lots free through next January. The \$200-per-month basis is an equivalent of the average revenue received from lot parking meters before the trial program began.

Rod Henning, councilman and a member of the task force, presented the council a \$1,800 check as the first part of the reimbursement. The agreement calls for the balance within 30 days.

On another matter, the council referred to the special projects committee a request from the Firefighters Union Local 1098 that it be recognized as the bargaining unit for local firemen. Since it was unclear whether three fire captains are to be included, the committee was instructed to clarify the matter.

Fireman Rick Soriente and attorney Gary Thompson are to confer with the committee on details.

City Atty. Paul Korslund, whose contract called for a \$500 salary hike to \$12,000 following six months' service, instead was raised to \$13,500 on a 7-0 vote. Councilman Doug Probst said the new attorney deserves the increase "because he has done an excellent job and saved the city lots of money."

The one- and six-year street plans were routinely approved with little discussion. However, the Board of Public Works was asked to look into the eventual possibilities of a hard-surfaced park to the American Legion ball park and resurfacing roads in Chautauqua Park by this summer.

The council also:  
—Appointed city building inspector Leslie Mayhew to serve as agent for the newly created Joint Airport Zoning Board.  
—Approved Ron Ball as manager of the Broken Arrow, a Class C liquor license.  
—Directed city attorney to inquire of HUD about possibility of subsidies on existing rental housing.

Noted briefly the council's intent to continue studying possibility of a community center.

## Lincoln Woman Struck By Bus

Doris Straube, of 1403 E St., was struck by a city bus Monday morning as she was crossing at the corner of 10th and O Sts.

The bus driver, Cynthia L. Henney, told police she didn't see the pedestrian until it was too late. Miss Henney was given a ticket for failure to yield the right of way to a pedestrian.

Miss Straube was treated and released from Bryan Memorial Hospital for a cut forehead.

## W. Lincolmites Slate Meeting

A neighborhood meeting for West Lincoln residents will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the West Lincoln Elementary School.

Representatives from the City Urban Development Department and the Northwest Lincoln Community Association will attend. Thermograms of the West Lincoln area from the Belmont Energy Efficiency Project will be available for inspection at the meeting.

## Man, 21, Jailed In Child's Rape

A 21-year-old man has been jailed in connection with the rape of an 11-year-old girl at her home on Feb. 5, according to police.

Police said the rape allegedly occurred while the man was staying overnight with the girl's family. The rape was not reported to police until Sunday night. The suspect was arrested the same night, police said.

## School Land Said Under Zoning Rules

Ogallala (AP) — The Keith County Joint Planning Commission is informing the Nebraska Board of Educational Lands and Funds that state school lands at Lake McCaughy come under county zoning.

However, the state board, which is planning to offer the lots for sale, has given indication that it doesn't think a state agency comes under the county board's planning and zoning jurisdiction.

A letter drafted by the planning commission states that the policy of the panel is that "all lands in the county are subject to the jurisdiction of the Keith County Comprehensive Plan, including zoning and subdivision regulations."

The planning commission and county commissioners are sending a letter to the state board. The letter states that "no building permits will be issued to individual landowners on private or state lands not properly zoned or subdivided."

In effect, the letter infers that even if the courts rule that the state school lands are not subject to zoning, the planning commission will not issue building permits to individuals who purchase the lots, unless the land in question is properly zoned and subdivided to the commission's satisfaction.

## Police Seek Leads In Search For Missing Council Bluffs Boy

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa (AP)—There were no new developments and no new leads Monday afternoon as an estimated 150 to 200 volunteers pressed their search for 5-year-old Oliver Mark Bernhardt of Council Bluffs, who disappeared last Thursday afternoon.

Meanwhile, police continued their probe of the disappearance, and the possibility that foul play may have been involved grew stronger. Detectives began interviewing teachers and the boy's friends in an effort to turn up some sort of a clue as to what might have happened to the boy.

The child, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Bernhardt, was last seen leaving a school in his neighborhood.

"We're just hoping that maybe God can . . .," said the boy's mother Monday. Her voice broke in mid-sentence.

She gathered her thoughts and continued, "We hope . . . I don't know . . . that no harm comes to him."

Mrs. Bernhardt said hope has been her constant companion since her son disappeared.

In the window of the Bernhardt's green frame home is a small orange and black card indicating that it is a "PTA Block regulations."

## Ex-Nebraskan Killed In Crash

Sundance, Wyo. (AP) — A former Henry, Neb., woman who resided in Gillette, Wyo., was killed Monday when she lost control of her car and it rolled two and one-half times on U.S. 14 about 14 miles east of here.

The Wyoming Highway Patrol said the car went out of control while Phyllis Nash, 19, was attempting to pass another vehicle.

A passenger, Ron Diede, 22, of Jamestown, N. D., received spinal injuries and was taken to a Gillette hospital.

Home," where children may go for safety if they are lost or in danger.

As Mrs. Bernhardt, 27, talked, her youngest son, Matthew, 18 months, slept on the floor nearby.

She and her husband, an unemployed mechanic, have three other children: Gloria, 3; Sheri, 4, and Jessica, 6.

"The younger ones don't realize," said Mrs. Bernhardt, "But Jessica does. Each night she prays that Markie will come home or that we'll find him."

While hope is her companion, so is despair on occasion.

"It's just that so many areas

have been combed and nothing has been found. Sometimes your hope goes down — you just have to keep bringing it back up," she said.

Mrs. Bernhardt said her friends and neighbors have lent their support — "People have been wonderful."

Mrs. Bernhardt's fears about her son's disappearance are compounded by the fact that she does not know where Mark is, or what happened.

"If worse comes to worst, at least you could start coping with it," she said, "And I keep thinking, I think if someone has him how scared he must be."

## Poppies Destroyed

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — The Burmese government has destroyed 150 acres of opium poppy plants in the mountains near the Thai-Burmese border, Rangoon Radio said.

## Trade Swap Possible

TREVISO, Italy (AP) — China is considering exporting oil to Italy in exchange for industrial machinery and products, according to Peking's ambassador to Italy, Han Ke-hua.

## Helps Shrink Swelling Of Hemorrhoidal Tissues Due To Inflammation. Relieves Pain & Itch.

... Gives prompt temporary relief from hemorrhoidal pain and itch in many cases.

Doctors have found a remarkably successful medication that actually helps shrink swelling of hemorrhoidal tissues which are inflamed. And it does more. In many cases it gives relief for hours from pain and itching in these tissues. Tests by doctors proved this true in many cases.

The medication used was Preparation H. And no prescription is needed for Preparation H. Ointment or suppositories.

**Sale 79.99**  
Reg. 89.99. Save \$10.  
JCPenney "Starstreak" motocross style bike has one-piece molded tank seat, MX handlebars and extra-wide high mount fender. Knobby tread 20" tires. Enameled white with red and blue star trim. Easy to assemble.

**\$5 to \$10 off**  
**best selling motocross style bicycles.**

**Sale 59.99**  
Reg. 69.99 Save \$10 Boy's 20" Wildfire bike has coaster brake and steel rat-trap pedals. Flat black finish; waffle hand grips; flaming decals. Features front number and side name plate. Easy to assemble. Wildflower 20" girl's motocross bike Reg. 69.99 Save \$10 Sale 59.99

**Sale 34.99**  
Reg. 39.99. Save \$5. JCPenney 16" sidewalk bike. Easily converts to boy's or girl's model. Has rugged triple-bar reinforced frame, flat grey finish, motorcycle style handlebars and coaster brake. ReflectORIZED pedals, wrap around chain guard, front number plate.

Sale starts Wednesday.  
Sale prices effective through Saturday.

**19.99**  
7-cup wood and metal plant stand 32" high x 21" diameter. With hard-wood center column. Wrought iron cups hold 4" diameter pots. Only needs a screw-driver to assemble

**20% off luggage.**  
Sale 16.80  
Reg. \$21. JCPenney vinyl tote bag. The luxurious feel and look of genuine suede. Rugged zippers, heavy-duty welt construction. Choice of bright tan, blue. 22-inch carry-on. Save \$7 Reg. \$35 Sale \$28. 27-inch Pullman. Save \$9.40 Reg. \$47 Sale \$37.60



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# Lifescape

## Newspaper Filler Vanishing

By WES ALBERS  
Star Staff Writer

Join us now in a moment of silence for the (near) passing of the newspaper filler.

You know, those lines of type at the end of a column that said something like "The heaviest bell in the world is the Tsar Kolokol in Moscow" or "The first nails were used in Egypt in about 2700 B.C."

Once the prize game of trivia hunters, fillers are now on the endangered species list. As newspapers redesign and grow less afraid of white space, there just is no need to fill every nook and cranny of a page.

Times are hard for stalkers of the wily filler. But in the old days...

It was refreshing to read that forty thousand silkworm eggs weigh only one ounce. Just the fact that someone somewhere in this hustle-bustle world actually had time to count forty thousand silkworm eggs was enough to restore hope.

### Now Self-Sufficient

"Caracas, Venezuela — Venezuela, which once had to import 90% of its poultry, is now self-sufficient in this area."

Good to know, isn't it?

Some fillers became classics:

"Washington, D.C. — The stupidest creature ever to inhabit the earth was the stegosaurus, a 6½-ton dinosaur with a 2½-ounce brain."

Think what stiff competition the stegosaurus must have encountered in our nation's capital! Why, in Congress alone... (Incidentally, the guy who used "stupidest" instead of "most stupid" finished second.)

Some fillers were inexplicable: "Seals sometimes swim over 6,000 miles without once touching land." Others were easier to understand: "Gazelles, prairie dogs and wild asses never drink water."

You wouldn't either if you knew all those seals were swimming around in it. Now you know.

Maybe you're beginning to understand the real reason fillers are disappearing from newspapers.

Some of them bordered on falsehood: "Beavers are actually giant rats whose tails have been stepped on."

Others were obvious lies:

"The average \$1 bill wears out in about 18 months — despite the fact it's printed on a special paper designed to take wear and tear."

### No Paper Strong Enough

If you believe that, go to a grocery store and watch a \$1 bill wear out as you walk past the meat section. No paper yet designed can withstand the wear and tear of \$1.69 a pound bacon.

Show me a man who's had a \$1 bill for anywhere near 18 months — no matter what it's printed on — and I'll show you a man who doesn't eat, drink or exhibit any vital life signs.

"George Washington had no children."

He was the father of our country, wasn't he? Martha?

"The elephant is the only animal with four knees."

Oh come now! Animals have four legs. What are those things in the middle of them? Elbows?

"Irregularly shaped tan or brown areas on apples may not seriously affect their eating quality."

### Watch For Regular Areas

This implies that you have to watch out for the regularly shaped tan or brown areas — presumably those which form a skull-and-crossbones or spell out "Don't eat me" in neat letters.

The key word is "may," and this filler (known in the trade as an "apple filler") was obviously the work of an East Coast journalist who relished the thought of Nebraskans munching rotten fruit. (He probably owned stock in an apple company that went sour.)

"Caracas, Venezuela — Funeral homes in the federal district must be located at least 500 feet from hospitals."

Maybe we won't miss them so much after all.

One last note. You have just read the longest newspaper filler ever written.

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Downtown (1118 "O"): Weekdays 9:30-5:30, Thursday 'til 9  
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# Miller & Paine



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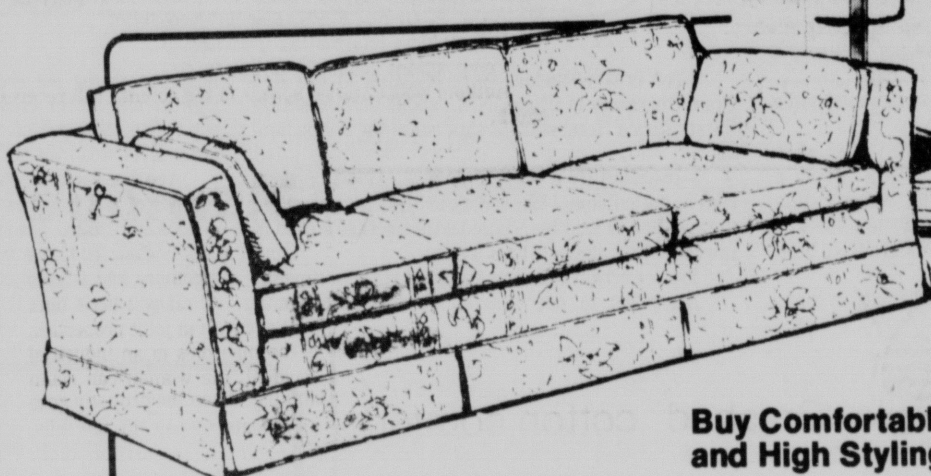
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### CHARM HOUSE SHEERS WILL DO THE TRICK!

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Create a light, airy feeling throughout your house for spring and summer. Choose from pleated sheer draperies or sheer panels in a wide choice of colors and save 20% this month at Miller & Paine's Semi-Annual Home Sale.

Draperies, all stores



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Sofas and chairs from Gilliam of Carolina are reduced 20% during our Semi-Annual Home Sale. Choose from our floor stock for immediate delivery or special order your selections from an enormous range of fabrics and frame sizes. Allow 12 weeks for special order delivery.

Gilliam Sofas and Chairs are all made in the quality of the finest bench-made upholstery.

Furniture, all stores

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"Tivoli", the style shown, is fashioned in good taste and will give you a feeling of heritage. The carvings are classic, the lines are harmonious and compact. All Hammary Tables in the following styles are in stock and reduced 20%: Early America, French, Italian and Traditional designs.

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Carpeting, All Stores





More American Than Apple Pie

By WES ALBERS  
Star Staff Writer

The Germans can keep their bratwurst. The French can crepe their suzettes. In 1976, the bicentennial belly aches for something truly American.

And there are enough truly American foods to keep bellies aching another 200 years.

Swiss steak, Russian dressing, chop suey, vichyssoise — all of them first pleased the palate right here in the good ol' U.S. of Apple Pie. Peanut butter, pancakes and ice cream sodas have been turning American stomachs almost since the declaration of independence.

More score years ago than we care to remember, our forefathers brought forth on this continent a culinary trinity of junk foods: hamburgers, hot dogs and popcorn — but the most American of these is popcorn.

It debuted at the first Thanksgiving dinner, courtesy of an Indian, Quadequina, who brought a deerskin bag full of the stuff.

The Indians had been popping corn a long time, but it was new to the Pilgrims.

One can picture them taking a few preliminary munches, then tossing down healthy handfuls, the more progressive perhaps complaining that popcorn just didn't seem right without a movie in front of it.

Thomas Jefferson, a gastronomic revolutionary as well as a political one, introduced enough foods to take a place in the American kitchen of fame.

He brought macaroni to the United States, was among the first to serve French fries with beefsteak, popularized vanilla as a flavoring and served ice cream (made from a French recipe) at state dinner.

At one White House dinner, Jefferson served Baked Alaska, nearly 200 years before anyone had even heard of Alaska, much less tried to bake it. (The frozen-ice-cream-surrounded-by-hot-pastry dessert got its name, of course, years later.)

Hamburgers weren't hamburgers until the early 1900s. They were Hamburg-steaks, named after a German town which traded with Baltic provinces where people ate shredded raw meat. Hot dogs were weiners or frankfurters until artist T. A. Dagan pictured a dachshund inside an elongated bun in 1906.

Even potato chips started under an assumed name — Saratoga chips.

In 1865, George Crumb, an Indian chef at a Saratoga Springs, N.Y., spa, got angry when a customer claimed his French fries weren't thin enough. Crumb cut a potato into paper-thin slices.

The customer liked them, and Americans have been trying to eat just one ever since.

The list of edible American achievements is long:



—ice cream sundaes were invented in the Red Cross Pharmacy at Ithaca, N.Y., about 1897, to satisfy thirsty Ithaca Hotel patrons shut out of the bar on Sundays.

—the need for a cool drink at the 1904 Louisiana Purchase Centennial Exposition in St. Louis prompted the creation of iced tea, cooled with river ice stored in sawdust since the previous winter.

The ice cream cone was invented at the same fair. According to one version, Charles Menches, a generous young ice cream salesman, gave his date flowers and an ice cream sandwich. Lacking a vase, she rolled one layer of the sandwich into a cone. The other layer was rolled similarly to hold the ice cream.

Another version contends that an ice cream booth ran out of dishes. Ernest Hamwi, a neighboring concessionaire, rolled pastry into a cone which hardened as it cooled. The cone became popular, and American ingenuity had triumphed again.

If you can't dish it out, fake it.

Lifescape

Bridge

Two For Price Of One

By B. JAY BECKER  
North dealer.  
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH	
♠ A 9 8	
♥ A Q 6	
♦ K 8 6 2	
♣ K J 5	
WEST	
♠ 7 2	
♥ J 10 9 4 2	
♦ Q 7 3	
♣ 9 6 4	
EAST	
♠ 6 4 3	
♥ 8 7 5 3	
♦ J 5	
♣ Q 10 7 2	
SOUTH	
♠ K Q J 10 5	
♥ K	
♦ A 10 9 4	
♣ A 8 3	

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 NT	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	4 NT	Pass
5 ♥	Pass	5 NT	Pass
6 ♥	Pass	7 ♠	

Opening lead - jack of hearts.

Let's assume you're in seven spades and West leads the jack of hearts. Offhand it seems you need a successful club finesse, but further study reveals that you have much more than just a straight 50 per cent chance for the contract.

You win the heart lead with the king and draw three rounds of trumps, finding them divided 3-2. You then cash the A-K of diamonds, both opponents following suit, at which point your chances of making the grand slam suddenly rise to 100 per cent.

You play the A-Q of hearts, discarding the 10-9 of diamonds, and ruff a diamond, thus establishing dummy's eight as a trick. It is then a simple matter to lead a low club to the king, discard your eight of clubs on the eight of diamonds, and so make the grand slam without risking a club finesse.

Note that in pursuing this method of play you do not at any point relinquish your chance of making the contract with a successful club finesse. If the diamonds prove to be divided 4-1 when you lead the A-K, you would still discard the 10-9 of diamonds on the A-Q of hearts, and only then would you fall back on the club finesse.

The principle that applies here is a fairly common one. Whenever the outcome appears to depend on the favorable location of a particular card — in the present case, the queen of clubs — declarer must look beyond that for an alternative line of play that either reduces or eliminates the luck factor associated with a finesse.

A different way of stating the same principle is to say that declarer always tries to find an alternative method of play that gives him two chances to make the contract instead of one.

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## The Night the Fullerton Vigilantes Tried to Take the Beaver River Bridge

In 1879 the County boasted three sprouting towns, a thousand citizens, cocky from sheving the Pawnee to Oklahoma and the Mormons to sainthood, four rivers that cut through cottonwood and loam—and one bridge.

Fording the Looking Glass, a splash through Plum Creek, folks rode through town, wet as Baptists. With frowns arranged by river water, they rubbed down their mules and plucked the bloodsuckers from their hides.

Across from the funeral parlor, they clumped like milkweed, grumbled about progress and how it slammed a railroad right through farms but a body couldn't ride for supplies or gossip without mud clogging your mouth.

Inspecting the mud and bloodsuckers, Antelope Dick headlined the **Fullerton Advance**: "City Council Sits While Citizens Sink," and the slogan burned lips and words sparked like a prairie fire.

In the cool of Vinnie's Cafe, the Council grouped, Erastus Snow, Jess Slaughter, and Fred Barker ran this town since statehood, but children hushed when the men walked by and cats humped their spines and spat.

A motion from Snow to move the Beaver Bridge from Genoa to Fullerton, a second from Slaughter, and Barker carried his shotgun down main street to encourage participation in local affairs.

With bargain whiskey and honorary Council seats for the first to hitch up, Sheriff Billy Bowman deputized all right-handed blue-eyed men in the Fox Brothers' Saloon to follow the teams, to protect the performance.

With dark and cricket chatter, the men approached the Bridge. The torches wavered like firebugs and Jonas Welch attacked a plank. In nervous circles, Barker rode, waiting and waiting for Billy.

Across the river, Axel Anderson watched the shadows, heard with coyote ears the murmur of triumph and spoils. Centering his rifle on the Big Dipper, he fired over the elms to the purple sky.

Jonas Welch catapulted to a wagon, his legs scissoring the air. A horse reared in Wild West splendor. Barker whooped like Buffalo Bill and held on like molasses.

As Barker and horse skittered through burdock, Axel hurried to Genoa to pound doors, ring bells and rally sleepers with a cry more desperate and gripping than Paul Revere's: "Save the Bridge!" Save the Bridge from

Billy Bowman and the deputies joining Barker and the honorary Councilmen, turning the frightened teams, riding for revenge and the Bridge, past the Goodwin ranch, the Kilham farm, rounding the curve of the River,

whooping in accents copied from Pawnee children. Riding in unity, the workmen clutched their crowbars with courage, the deputies composed epics for Saturday night, Billy and Fred smiled grim, pioneer smiles as they advanced upon the Bridge.

They saw the flash of torches, smelled the summer smoke of wood and heard the historic cry that saved the Bridge from Fullerton and prevented bloodshed in the County— "Burn the Bridge!"

—Kathleene West

## Write On Rules

Original contributions to the "Write On" column, no longer than 800 words, may be mailed to: The Lincoln Star, Lifescape Write On, P. O. Box 81609, Lincoln, Neb. 68501. Biographical information is invited. Compositions cannot be returned. Authors whose stories appear in the column will receive a \$10 check.

The Lincoln Star 9  
Tuesday, Feb 17, 1976

## Lifescape

### Thinking of Rain in the Dry Season

Those summers when the Skeedee ran dry, and the corn burned white, and the dust sealed my father's face from smiles, Aunt Bakie drove out from Omaha after church. It was almost as if it had rained. She brought marshmallow peanuts and jellied orange slices, the Sunday paper and presents from the city.

Her name was Amelia, but she'd always been Bakie. I quizzed her for explanations, leaping over her parcels and weaving around her as if she were a May pole. Perhaps she fell into the flour bin as a child. Or or was enchanted by a hungry witch and forced to bake bread and strudel in a tower. And the curse blighted the land, not to be lifted until she escaped.

My questions ignored, she opened the packages and turned the steamy afternoon to a holiday. Balancing the rhinestone sunglasses over her bifocals, Mother agreed they'd stop the glare in the hayfield. She posed in the fireweeds by the windmill, flinging her hands over her head. Then she and Aunt Bakie snorted and nudged each other like two horses in forbidden wheat.

I jammed my hands into my pockets and kicked up the dust, but Aunt Bakie tossed a scarf over my clipped hair, transforming it to dusky curls and told me to lean over the water tank to see my beauty. My reflection floated from me, an uncertain mermaid swaying in the water. I ripped the scarf from my head, waving it like a standard, and ran from the smell of moss and wet stones to Mother and Aunt Bakie. They stood on the hill beyond the house, their faces flashing in the sun like two mirrors.

—Kathleene West

## A Photograph

### Found In A Trunk

Uncle Olaf's portrait leans on the creped table that holds the black coffin that holds Uncle Olaf.

Bearded, dusty and stern, the oval-framed ancestors look down on the ferns and roses that decorate Uncle Olaf.

Aunt Emma attached a sprig of flowers to Uncle Olaf's portrait and rubbed the glass shiny over his nose.

Clutching her dustcloth, she stands by the hired man who is taking the photograph of Uncle Olaf's coffin.

Cousin Selma took the roses, the ferns and Aunt Emma to the almshouse. The hired man took Uncle Olaf to Valley View.

—Kathleene West

## The Poet Becomes

### A Homesteader

I wanted the country first. I wanted it empty. Pushing beyond the last plowed field to the unsettled sod, I tried to fill it with my dreams.

No, never lonely. But after years of bone and dust, I found I was not enough.

—Kathleene West

## Marriage Eases Legal Hassles

DEAR ABBY: Couples living together without marriage is a bummer. In cases where both parties invest in joint properties, if the man dies in an industrial accident, the woman can claim nothing. When the property goes to probate to pay off the bills, the woman is out of luck. Former wives, children and family can all claim a bigger share than this kind of "widow" can.

A good case was the woman who not only had one illegitimate child, but was carrying another. He always talked about marrying her, but never did. The husband-to-be was killed in a car wreck, wherein insurance could be

dear  
abby



claimed, but the woman had no legal standing.

If the man decides to "leave," the rejected woman must find another partner, but by that time, the woman has the reputation of a tramp.

Of course, if she can spawn enough children without matrimony, with Aid to Dependent Children, food stamps, low-cost housing and welfare, she can do pretty well and possibly even find a live-in boyfriend, which we taxpayers have to pay for. But the children from this unhappy mess is another matter, and your whole column could be filled with those problems.

MAGISTRATE IN ALASKA  
DEAR MAG: Yours is only one of 50 states that has its own laws regarding "common-law marriages." However, your timely warning concerning the new cultural phenomenon known as "shacking up" is appreciated, and I hereby pass it on.

DEAR ABBY: This concerns people who never seem able to accept a compliment graciously: For years I was one of these people, and it took me a long time to understand why.

It goes back to my childhood. My family (bless them) never gave me an honest-to-goodness compliment. If I looked especially nice, they would say, "You look nice — but can't you do something else with your hair?" This made it impossible for me

to say, "Thank you." Instead, I was always trying to make apologies and put myself down. Compliments should be given freely and without little digs to spoil them.

"THANK YOU"

DEAR THANK: And thank YOU!

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (26c) envelope.

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# Lifescapes

## Newspaper Filler Vanishing

By WES ALBERS  
Star Staff Writer

Join us now in a moment of silence for the (near) passing of the newspaper filler.

You know, those lines of type at the end of a column that said something like "The heaviest bell in the world is the Tsar Kokol in Moscow" or "The first nails were used in Egypt in about 2700 B.C."

Once the prize game of trivia hunters, fillers are now on the endangered species list. As newspapers redesign and grow less afraid of white space, there just is no need to fill every nook and cranny of a page.

Times are hard for stalkers of the wily filler. But in the old days

It was refreshing to read that forty thousand silkworm eggs weigh only one ounce. Just the fact that someone somewhere in this hustle-bustle world actually had time to count forty thousand silkworm eggs was enough to restore hope.

### Now Self-Sufficient

"Caracas, Venezuela — Venezuela, which once had to import 90% of its poultry, is now self-sufficient in this area."

Good to know, isn't it?

Some fillers became classics:

"Washington, D.C. — The stupidest creature ever to inhabit the earth was the stegosaurus, a 6½-ton dinosaur with a 2½-ounce brain."

Think what stiff competition the stegosaurus must have encountered in our nation's capital! Why, in Congress alone . . . (Incidentally, the guy who used "stupidest" instead of "most stupid" finished second.)

Some fillers were inexplicable: "Seals sometimes swim 6,000 miles without once touching land." Others were easier to understand: "Gazelles, prairie dogs and wild asses never drink water."

You wouldn't either if you knew all those seals were swimming around in it. Now you know.

Maybe you're beginning to understand the real reason fillers are disappearing from newspapers.

Some of them bordered on falsehood: "Beavers are actually giant rats whose tails have been stepped on."

Others were obvious lies:

"The average \$1 bill wears out in about 18 months — despite the fact it's printed on a special paper designed to take wear and tear."

### No Paper Strong Enough

If you believe that, go to a grocery store and watch a \$1 bill wear out as you walk past the meat section. No paper yet designed can withstand the wear and tear of \$1.69 a pound bacon.

Show me a man who's had a \$1 bill for anywhere near 18 months — no matter what it's printed on — and I'll show you a man who doesn't eat, drink or exhibit any vital life signs.

"George Washington had no children."

He was the father of our country, wasn't he? Martha?

"The elephant is the only animal with four knees"

Oh come now! Animals have four legs. What are those things in the middle of them? Elbows?

"Irregularly shaped tan or brown areas on apples may not seriously affect their eating quality."

### Watch For Regular Areas

This implies that you have to watch out for the regularly shaped tan or brown areas — presumably those which form a skull-and-crossbones or spell out "Don't eat me" in neat letters.

The key word is "may," and this filler (known in the trade as an "apple filler") was obviously the work of an East Coast journalist who relished the thought of Nebraskans munching rotten fruit. (He probably owned stock in an apple company that went sour.)

"Caracas, Venezuela — Funeral homes in the federal district must be located at least 500 feet from hospitals."

Maybe we won't miss them so much after all.

One last note. You have just read the longest newspaper filler ever written.

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## 2 Lincoln Demos Eye Thone's Job

By The Associated Press

Two Lincolmites are having discussions with Democratic politicians to determine if either of them should try to become William the Conqueror in Nebraska's 1st Congressional District.

They are Louis William Harris, a local businessman who goes by his nickname "Bill," and William E. Daugherty, who is known as "Pat" to most of his friends.

Both have backgrounds of political interest and each is wary at this stage of making a definitive statement about mounting a bid to unseat Republican Rep. Charles Thone.

## Chambers To Hold Off On Bar Bill

By United Press International

The Nebraska Bar Association will get a year's reprieve from legislative attempts by State Sen. Ernest Chambers of Omaha to change the association's status.

Chambers said he decided not to renew this session his efforts of previous years to remove responsibility for policing attorney ranks from the association "because the session is short and I didn't know if I could get it through. I don't want it to die unnecessarily."

Chambers last fall said he might introduce a bill this year to require state licensing and creation of a full-time commission to oversee the legal profession.

The lawmaker had charged the association with being "a monopoly — a closed shop with no state regulation."

Chambers said he did research the idea.

"But there's no other similar commission that I could use as a pattern," he said, adding he decided to work further on the idea because "I don't want to get a mishmash of things."

He also said, "I want something with some muscle in it, not some shadowy outfit like the commission that handles complaints against judges."

He was referring to the state's Judicial Qualifications Commission.

## Ammonia, Heart Attacks May Be Linked—Doctor

The question of a possible link between heart attacks and the use of anhydrous ammonia fertilizer was raised Monday during a meeting of the State Board of Health.

Osceola physician and board member Dr. Clarence Davis raised the question as a result of incidents involving three Polk County farmers.

The three men were all treated, apparently successfully, for severe anhydrous ammonia inhalation, Dr. Davis said. A year after treatment, each man died of cardiac arrest.

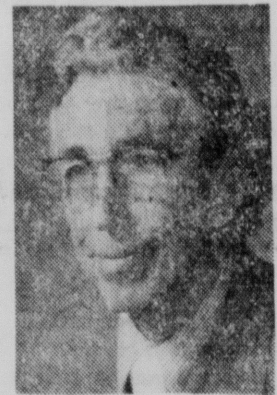
The similarity in the cases makes it "very hard to believe it is just happenstance," Dr. Davis said.

He suggested the possibility of gathering statewide statistics on the physical condition of patients following their treatment for anhydrous ammonia inhalation.

State Health Department Director Dr. Henry Smith said his department would attempt to find information pertaining to the possible relationship.



Louis William Harris



William E. Daugherty

"Unless some building blocks fall into place, there wouldn't be any foundation to that," he said.

Both Harris and Daugherty indicated they will want to consult with the other before filing, presumably to avoid a costly fight in the Democratic primary May 11.

The filing deadline for the primary is March 12.

## Nebraska Has No 'Death Row'

By The Associated Press

Although four men at the Nebraska penitentiary are sentenced to die, there is now death row there.

Warden Robert Parratt said three prisoners under a death sentence are housed in the penal complex adjustment center and one lives among the general prison population.

"We isolate them for an adjustment period of time until we get to know them," Parratt said.

Prisoners facing execution initially are taken to maximum security and then, barring

problems, go through the Reception and Diagnostic Center.

After evaluations, a prisoner facing death may be placed under close custody inside the prison walls, but among his fellow inmates, which allows him to work.

The warden explained that appeals from death sentences may take years and confinement in a small cell for so long is a bad situation.

Parratt said convicted mass murderer Erwin Charles Simants is being kept in isolation, although not in a "death

## Delegate Selection Covered By Rules

By The Associated Press

Nebraska's political delegate selection process has come under federal regulation.

A set of rules issued by the Federal Election Commission governs details of running for delegate to the national Democratic or Republican presidential nominating convention.

The rules affect such matters as campaign financing, if there is any, and reports that must be filed with the commission in such cases.

Reaction to the rules was mixed in Nebraska.

Democratic State Chairman Dick White said the rules create no particular problem. Lloyd Herbener, spokesman for the

state Republican organization, said the situation is confused.

He noted that it is confusing because, unless Congress acts quickly, a U. S. Supreme Court ruling will abolish the commission.

Milan Bish, Grand Island, head of the state Reagan campaign, finds the rules objectionable and a symbol of over-regulation.

Bill Barrett, Lexington, Bish's counterpart in the Nebraska Ford campaign, said the rules will create a paperwork nightmare. He is less concerned, however, because his group intends to help Ford delegates meet the requirements.

## State Museum Exhibits American Indian Baskets

While American Indian baskets were artistic, they were made for a purpose, says Dr. Thomas Myers, associate curator of the University of Nebraska State Museum on the UNL campus.

To prove his point, Myers, also an associate professor of anthropology, has designed an American Indian basket exhibit which is now on display on the third floor of Morrill Hall, 14th and U Sts.

Objects shown in the display

include burden baskets, canteens and hats, all of which are woven from such materials as spruce tree roots or grasses.

The display also illustrates methods of basket weaving including:

- coiled basketry in which spruce roots are sewn to rods,
- twilled and checkerwork basketry in which the framework and reeds are sewn together in rectangular patterns and
- wicker basketry woven in circular patterns radiating from a central point.

The display is open to the public 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday and 1:30 to 5 p.m., Sunday.

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# CHEVY SALE

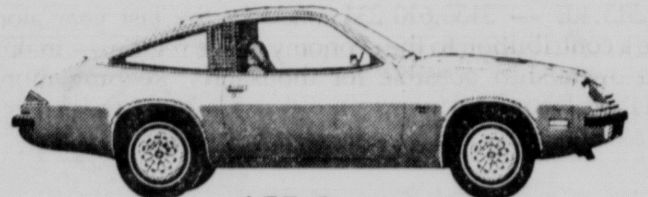
## VEGA - MONZA - NOVA

### Monza 2+2 Price Reduction.

The European-looking Monza Hatchback is on sale right now. The Chevy that's a small car, and then some.

If you buy or order a 2+2 between now and Feb. 29th with its available 2-barrel engine and 4-speed transmission, you'll find a price reduction of \$116 applied to the Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price. Put there by Chevrolet.

If you've ever admired a Monza 2+2, now's the time to get it at a Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price that may not come again this model year.



**\$116 off**

Monza 2+2 Hatchback.

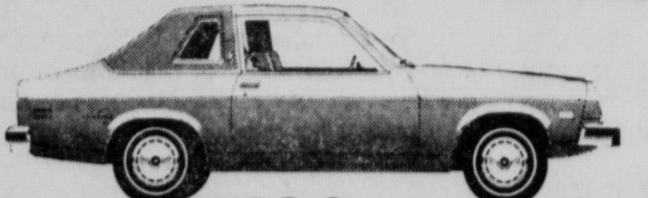
### Vega Cabriolet, Monza Cabriolet Price Reduction.

Add a Cabriolet Equipment Package to a Chevy Vega or Monza and you've got a small car that's also elegant.

Add this touch of luxury between now and Feb. 29th, and you've got yourself a \$100 savings from Chevrolet.

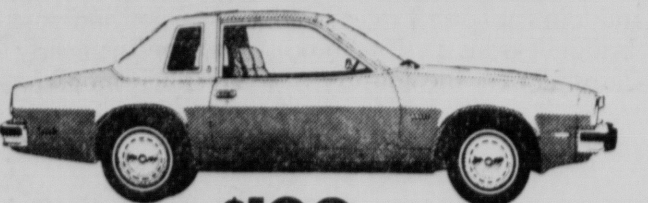
It'll come on your Vega or Monza as a \$100 price reduction off the Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price.

Act now and you can make yourself a tough-to-beat deal on either one.



**\$100 off**

Vega Sport Coupe with available Cabriolet Equipment.



**\$100 off**

Monza Towne Coupe with available Cabriolet Equipment.

### Nova Medalist Sale.

The Nova Medalist is a special commemorative edition of the Chevy Nova.

Outside, it has limited edition striping, full wheel covers, white stripe tires and more. Inside it has a custom interior and more.

And if you order between now and Feb. 29th, you can get a 6-cylinder Nova Medalist Coupe at \$150 less than the regular Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price.

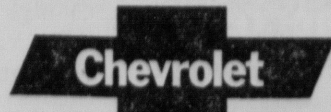
Only \$3418, Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price—tax, license, destination charge and available equipment additional.

Right now's really a good time for saving money at your Chevy dealer's!



**\$150 off**

Nova Medalist Coupe.



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# The Night the Fullerton Vigilantes Tried to Take the Beaver River Bridge

In 1879 the County boasted three sprouting towns, a thousand citizens, cocky from having the Pawnee to Oklahoma and the Mormons to sainthood, four rivers that cut through cottonwood and loam—and one bridge.

Fording the Looking Glass, a splash through Plum Creek, folks rode through town, wet as Baptists. With frowns arranged by river water, they rubbed down their mules and plucked the bloodsuckers from their hides.

Across from the funeral parlor, they clumped like milkweed, grumbled about progress and how it slammed a railroad right through farms but a body couldn't ride for supplies or gossip without mud clogging your mouth.

Inspecting the mud and bloodsuckers, Antelope Dick headlined the Fullerton Advance: "City Council Sits While Citizens Sink," and the slogan burned lips and words sparked like a prairie fire.

In the cool of Vinnie's Cafe, the Council grouped. Erastus Snow, Jess Slaughter, and Fred Barker ran this town since statehood, but children hushed when the men walked by and cots humped their spines and spot.

A motion from Snow to move the Beaver Bridge from Genoa to Fullerton, a second from Slaughter, and Barker carried his shotgun down main street to encourage participation in local affairs.

With bargain whiskey and honorary Council seats for the first to hitch up, Sheriff Billy Bowman deputized all right-handed blue-eyed men in the Fox Brothers' Saloon to follow the teams, to protect the performance.

With dark and cricket chatter, the men approached the Bridge. The torches wavered like firebugs and Jonas Welch attacked a plank. In nervous circles, Barker rode, waiting and waiting for Billy.

Across the river, Axel Anderson watched the shadows, heard with coyote ears the murmur of triumph and spoils. Centering his rifle on the Big Dipper, he fired over the elms to the purple sky.

Jonas Welch catapulted to a wagon, his legs scissoring the air. A horse reared in Wild West splendor. Barker whooped like Buffalo Bill and held on like molasses.

As Barker and horse skittered through burdock, Axel hurried to Genoa to pound doors, ring bells and rally sleepers with a cry more desperate and gripping than Paul Revere's: "Save the Bridge!" Save the Bridge from

Billy Bowman and the deputies joining Barker and the honorary Councilmen, turning the frightened teams, riding for revenge and the Bridge, past the Goodwin ranch, the Kilham farm, rounding the curve of the River,

whooping in accents copied from Pawnee children. Riding in unity, the workmen clutched their crowbars with courage, the deputies composed epics for Saturday night, Billy and Fred smiled grim, pioneer smiles as they advanced upon the Bridge.

They saw the flash of torches, smelled the summer smoke of wood and heard the historic cry that saved the Bridge from Fullerton and prevented bloodshed in the County—"Burn the Bridge!"

—Kathleene West

## Write On Rules

Original contributions to the "Write On" column, no longer than 800 words, may be mailed to: The Lincoln Star, Lifescape Write On, P. O. Box 81609, Lincoln, Neb. 68501. Biographical information is invited. Compositions cannot be returned. Authors whose stories appear in the column will receive a \$10 check.

The Lincoln Star 9  
Tuesday, Feb 17, 1976

## Lifescape

### Thinking of Rain in the Dry Season

Those summers when the Skewadee ran dry, and the corn burned white, and the dust sealed my father's face from smiles, Aunt Bakie drove out from Omaha after church. It was almost as if it had rained. She brought marshmallow peanuts and jellied orange slices, the Sunday paper and presents from the city.

Her name was Amelia, but she'd always been Bakie. I quizzed her for explanations, leaping over her parcels and weaving around her as if she were a May pole. Perhaps she fell into the flour bin as a child. Or or was enchanted by a hungry witch and forced to bake bread and strudel in a tower. And the curse blighted the land, not to be lifted until she escaped.

My questions ignored, she opened the packages and turned the steamy afternoon to a holiday. Balancing the rhinestone sunglasses over her bifocals, Mother agreed they'd stop the glare in the hayfield. She posed in the fireweeds by the windmill, flinging her hands over her head.

Then she and Aunt Bakie snorted and nudged each other like two horses in forbidden wheat.

I jammed my hands into my pockets and kicked up the dust, but Aunt Bakie tossed a scarf over my clipped hair, transforming it to dusky curls and told me to lean over the water tank to see my beauty. My reflection floated from me, an uncertain mermaid swaying in the water. I ripped the scarf from my head, waving it like a standard, and ran from the smell of moss and wet stones to Mother and Aunt Bakie. They stood on the hill beyond the house, their faces flashing in the sun like two mirrors.

—Kathleene West

## Found In A Trunk

Uncle Olaf's portrait leans on the creped table that holds the black coffin that holds Uncle Olaf.

Bearded, dusty and stern, the oval-framed ancestors look down on the ferns and roses that decorate Uncle Olaf.

Aunt Emma attached a sprig of flowers to Uncle Olaf's portrait and rubbed the glass shiny over his nose.

Clutching her dustcloth, she stands by the hired man who is taking the photograph of Uncle Olaf's coffin.

Cousin Selma took the roses, the ferns and Aunt Emma to the almshouse. The hired man took Uncle Olaf to Valley View.

—Kathleene West

## The Poet Becomes A Homesteader

I wanted the country first. I wanted it empty. Pushing beyond the last plowed field to the unsettled sod, I tried to fill it with my dreams.

No, never lonely. But after years of bone and dust, I found I was not enough.

—Kathleene West

## Marriage Eases Legal Hassles

DEAR ABBY. Couples living together without marriage is a bummer. In cases where both parties invest in joint properties, if the man dies in an industrial accident, the woman can claim nothing. When the property goes to probate to pay off the bills, the woman is out of luck. Former wives, children and family can all claim a bigger share than this kind of "widow" can.

A good case was the woman who not only had one illegitimate child, but was carrying another. He always talked about marrying her, but never did. The husband-to-be was killed in a car wreck, wherein insurance could be

dear  
abby

claimed, but the woman had no legal standing.

If the man decides to "leave," the rejected woman must find another partner, but by that time, the woman has the reputation of a tramp.

Of course, if she can spawn enough children without matrimony, with Aid to Dependent Children, food stamps, low-cost housing and welfare, she can do pretty well and possibly even find a live-in boyfriend, which we taxpayers have to pay for. But the children from this unhappy mess is another matter, and your whole column could be filled with those problems.

MAGISTRATE IN ALASKA DEAR MAG: Yours is only one of 50 states that has its own laws regarding "common-law marriages." However, your timely warning concerning the new cultural phenomenon known as "shacking up" is appreciated, and I hereby pass it on.

DEAR ABBY: This concerns people who never seem able to accept a compliment graciously. For years I was one of these people, and it took me a long time to understand why.

It goes back to my childhood. My family (bless them) never gave me an honest-to-goodness compliment. If I looked especially nice, they would say, "You look nice — but can't you do something else with your hair?" This made it impossible for me

to say, "Thank you." Instead, I was always trying to make apologies and put myself down. Compliments should be given freely and without little digs to spoil them.

"THANK YOU" DEAR THANK: And thank YOU!

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (25c) envelope.

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1-YEAR	6.75	7.08
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ASSETS			LIABILITIES		
	December 31, 1975	December 31, 1974		December 31, 1975	December 31, 1974
Cash and Securities . . .	\$ 83,063,252.77	\$ 63,879,942.81	Savings and Investment Accounts . . . . .	\$552,740,107.12	\$396,332,844.84
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock . . . . .	7,079,900.00	6,134,100.00	Federal Home Loan Bank and Other Advances . . . . .	86,282,241.68	78,823,725.00
First Mortgage Loans . .	596,515,404.90	432,886,638.77	Mortgage Loans in Process . . . . .	10,241,218.89	441,350.55
Loans on Savings Accounts . . . . .	699,289.60	484,194.52	Advance Payments by Borrowers . . . . .	7,747,525.50	5,597,162.59
Mortgage Loans in Decree . . . . .	213,450.38	196,057.43	Federal Income Tax and Other Liabilities . .	1,378,236.43	635,176.56
Office Buildings, Leaseholds, Equipment and Real Estate, Less Depreciation . . . .	10,361,693.99	8,178,936.61	Deferred Income and Other Credits . . . . .	5,581,652.21	4,472,386.12
Other Assets . . . . .	4,912,979.07	4,325,802.63	Reserves and Surplus . .	38,874,988.88	29,783,027.11
<b>TOTAL ASSETS . . . . .</b>	<b>\$702,845,970.71</b>	<b>\$516,085,672.77</b>	<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES . .</b>	<b>\$702,845,970.71</b>	<b>\$516,085,672.77</b>

## What does this mean?

### For the community . . .

#### \$31,528,707 in interest paid to area savers

Almost unbelievable! In the year ended December 31, 1975, \$31,528,707 was paid to Commercial Federal savers — money that was often reinvested to earn *more* interest at Commercial Federal . . . or put into circulation to help keep the economy moving. \$31,528,707! One of the largest "payrolls" in the area — money paid for letting *money* work . . . not for hours of toil!

#### \$150,610,234 in new mortgage loans in 1975

Today, too, there are 25,772 loans outstanding . . . for \$596,515,405 — \$150,610,234 made in the last year alone! Quite a contribution to the economy of the region — making home ownership possible for thousands, keeping money circulating from borrower to builder to laborer to retailer to professional man, and beyond . . . "recycled" money!

#### Conveniently located facilities to serve you

Serving Nebraska Land, with 22 offices providing a stable base for each area served! Friendly people, convenient hours. And at most offices — drive-up windows and free parking. Pretty hard to beat!

#### Community rooms

Most offices have big, comfortable, beautifully furnished rooms for the use of non-profit groups for meetings or programs. Free parking . . . even kitchen facilities for serving refreshments. Just give us a call to reserve one.

#### Home of the Statesman's Club®

Elegant clubrooms for members at the Home Office — plus planned activities and special privileges for all members! Trips and tours at special rates, craft classes and demonstrations, bridge lessons . . . reciprocal privileges at nearly 70 other Clubs all over the country . . . and much more!

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The highest interest allowed on insured savings, under Federal rate control regulations! So your money really grows . . . with safety!

Type of Savings	Per Annum Rate, Compounded Continuously	Effective Annual Yield
Compu-Daily® Savings Accounts	5.25%	5.39%
90-Day-Notice Savings Accounts and 90-Day Savings Certificates	5.75%	5.918%
12-, 15-, 18-, and 24-Month Savings Certificates	6.5%	6.715%
30-, 33-, 36-, 39-, 42-, and 45-Month Savings Certificates	6.75%	6.983%
48-Month Savings Certificates	7.5%	7.788%
72-Month Savings Certificates	7.75%	8.058%

On a regular savings account, your money earns interest from the day of deposit to the day of withdrawal — even if you withdraw your money before the end of a quarter! On Savings Certificates, there is a substantial penalty for redemption in advance of maturity.

#### \$40,000 FSLIC insurance

No one has ever lost a penny of savings covered by this insurance! That gives you real peace of mind! Your account is automatically insured to \$40,000 . . . but even a small family of four can have as much as \$560,000 insured, just by setting up several properly prepared accounts. Ask us about it.



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For the self-employed, invest 15% of earned income a year, up to \$7,500 . . . for those not now covered by a qualified retirement plan where they work, invest 15% of earned income annually, up to \$1,500 . . . and build your own tax-deferred retirement program! Under both the KEOGH and IRA plan, contributions and earnings are all tax-deferred until you withdraw your funds — at retirement. (There is a substantial penalty for funds withdrawn before retirement.)

#### Prestige® Card

With your Compu-Daily Savings Account, you get a handy Prestige Card to carry with you . . . all you need to cash checks or make deposits or withdrawals at any of our offices. Lets you get emergency cash or cash checks (limit, \$200) at participating associations all across the country if you're "caught short." Entitles you to free travelers' checks and the use of the Teletransfer System if you like.



#### Safe deposit boxes

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Something extra coming in, every month — now or later — for life . . . even forever! Monthly withdrawals, automatically, from your savings, to supplement your Social Security and your pension, after retirement . . . or to give you better living today! Let us tell you about this remarkable plan!

#### Money orders

The safest way to send funds safely through the mail . . . and they're available at all offices.

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## 2 Lincoln Demos Eye Thone's Job

By The Associated Press  
Two Lincolns are having discussions with Democratic politicians to determine if either of them should try to become William the Conqueror in Nebraska's 1st Congressional District.

They are Louis William Harris, a local businessman who goes by his nickname "Bill," and William E. Daugherty, who is known as "Pat" to most of his friends.

Both have backgrounds of political interest and each is wary at this stage of making a definitive statement about mounting a bid to unseat Republican Rep. Charles Thone.

## Chambers To Hold Off On Bar Bill

By United Press International  
The Nebraska Bar Association will get a year's reprieve from legislative attempts by State Sen. Ernest Chambers of Omaha to change the association's status.

Chambers said he decided not to renew this session his efforts of previous years to remove responsibility for policing attorney ranks from the association "because the session is short and I didn't know if I could get it through. I don't want it to die unnecessarily."

Chambers last fall said he might introduce a bill this year to require state licensing and creation of a full-time commission to oversee the legal profession.

The lawmaker had charged the association with being "a monopoly — a closed shop with no state regulation."

Chambers said he did research the idea.

"But there's no other similar commission that I could use as a pattern," he said, adding he decided to work further on the idea because "I don't want to get a mishmash of things."

He also said, "I want something with some muscle in it, not some shadowy outfit like the commission that handles complaints against judges."

He was referring to the state's Judicial Qualifications Commission.

## Ammonia, Heart Attacks May Be Linked—Doctor

The question of a possible link between heart attacks and the use of anhydrous ammonia fertilizer was raised Monday during a meeting of the State Board of Health.

Oscola physician and board member Dr. Clarence Davis raised the question as a result of incidents involving three Polk County farmers.

The three men were all treated, apparently successfully, for severe anhydrous ammonia inhalation. Dr. Davis said a year after treatment, each man

died of cardiac arrest. The similarity in the cases makes it "very hard to believe it is just happenstance," Dr. Davis said.

He suggested the possibility of gathering statewide statistics on the physical condition of patients following their treatment for anhydrous ammonia inhalation.

State Health Department Director Dr. Henry Smith said his department would attempt to find information pertaining to the possible relationship.



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Louis William Harris



William E. Daugherty

"Unless some building blocks fall into place, there wouldn't be any foundation to that," he said.

Both Harris and Daugherty indicated they will want to consult with the other before filing, presumably to avoid a costly fight in the Democratic primary May 11.

The filing deadline for the primary is March 12.

## Delegate Selection Covered By Rules

By The Associated Press  
Nebraska's political delegate selection process has come under federal regulation.

A set of rules issued by the Federal Election Commission governs details of running for delegate to the national Democratic or Republican presidential nominating convention.

The rules affect such matters as campaign financing, if there is any, and reports that must be filed with the commission in such cases.

Reaction to the rules was mixed in Nebraska.

Democratic State Chairman Dick White said the rules create no particular problem. Lloyd Herbener, spokesman for the

state Republican organization, said the situation is confused.

He noted that it is confusing because, unless Congress acts quickly, a U. S. Supreme Court ruling will abolish the commission.

Milan Bish, Grand Island, head of the state Reagan campaign, finds the rules objectionable and a symbol of over-regulation.

Bill Barrett, Lexington, Bish's counterpart in the Nebraska Ford campaign, said the rules will create a paperwork nightmare. He is less concerned, however, because his group intends to help Ford delegates meet the requirements.

## State Museum Exhibits American Indian Baskets

While American Indian baskets were artistic, they were made for a purpose, says Dr. Thomas Myers, associate curator of the University of Nebraska State Museum on the UNL campus.

To prove his point, Myers, also an associate professor of anthropology, has designed an American Indian basket exhibit which is now on display on the third floor of Morrill Hall, 14th and U Sts.

Objects shown in the display

include burden baskets, canteens and hats, all of which are woven from such materials as spruce tree roots or grasses.

The display also illustrates methods of basket weaving including:

- coiled basketry in which spruce roots are sewn to rods,
- twilled and checkerwork basketry in which the framework and reeds are sewn together in rectangular patterns and
- wicker basketry woven in circular patterns radiating from a central point.

The display is open to the public 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday and 1:30 to 5 p.m., Sunday.

## Nebraska Has No 'Death Row'

problems, go through the Reception and Diagnostic Center.

After evaluations, a prisoner facing death may be placed under close custody inside the prison walls, but among his fellow inmates, which allows him to work.

The warden explained that appeals from death sentences may take years and confinement in a small cell for so long is a bad situation.

Parratt said convicted mass murderer Erwin Charles Simants is being kept in isolation, although not in a "death

row" situation, because of the nature of his crime.

Simants was convicted in the slayings of six members of a family at Sutherland, a case which included sex assault charges involving a minor.

Parratt said other prisoners have strong feelings against anyone who has hurt children.

Rodney Stewart of Omaha is a convicted murderer living with the regular prison population. The other two awaiting the death sentence are Omahans John Edward Rust and Richard Dean Holton.



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Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10-8 Sat. 10-5

**Now through February 29<sup>th</sup>**

**CHEVY SALE**

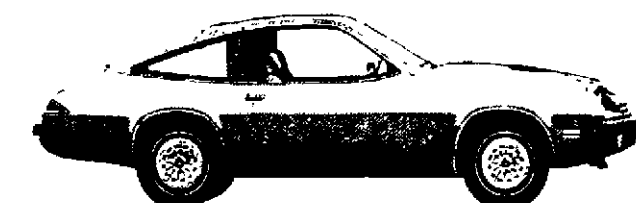
**VEGA - MONZA - NOVA**

**Monza 2+2 Price Reduction.**

The European-looking Monza Hatchback is on sale right now. The Chevy that's a small car, and then some.

If you buy or order a 2+2 between now and Feb. 29th with its available 2-barrel engine and 4-speed transmission, you'll find a price reduction of \$116 applied to the Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price. Put there by Chevrolet.

If you've ever admired a Monza 2+2, now's the time to get it at a Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price that may not come again this model year.



**\$116 off**

Monza 2+2 Hatchback.


**Vega Cabriolet, Monza Cabriolet Price Reduction.**

Add a Cabriolet Equipment Package to a Chevy Vega or Monza and you've got a small car that's also elegant.

Add this touch of luxury between now and Feb. 29th, and you've got yourself a \$100 savings from Chevrolet.

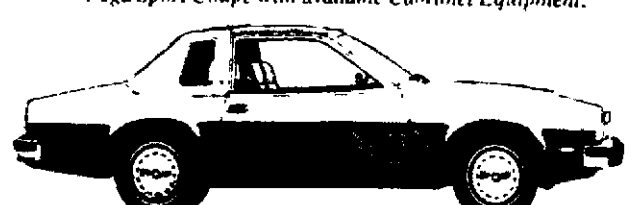
It'll come on your Vega or Monza as a \$100 price reduction off the Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price.

Act now and you can make yourself a tough-to-beat deal on either one.



**\$100 off**

Vega Sport Coupe with available Cabriolet Equipment.



**\$100 off**

Monza Towne Coupe with available Cabriolet Equipment.

**Nova Medalist Sale.**

The Nova Medalist is a special commemorative edition of the Chevy Nova.


Outside, it has limited edition striping, full wheel covers, white stripe tires and more. Inside it has a custom interior and more.

And if you order between now and Feb. 29th, you can get a 6-cylinder Nova Medalist Coupe at \$150 less than the regular Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price.

Only \$3418, Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price. Tax, license, destination charge and available equipment additional.

Right now's really a good time for saving money at your Chevy dealer's!

**Don't buy any car until you see your Chevy dealer.**





MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle



"THEY'RE HOME ALL RIGHT, UNCLE LEONARD. I CAN HEAR SOMEONE SWEARING."



"Before you even kiss me, you say 'What's for dinner?'"

by Johnny Hart

B.C.



THE JACKSON TWINS



by Dick Brooks

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

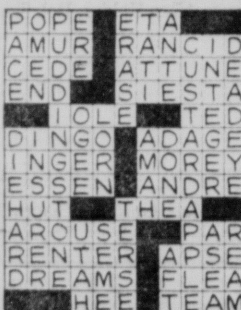
CRYPTOQUOTES

HNOBU HEVZNIV SQVENGU SOX  
VZX SUUSUEGU NM EBXSJ-

EUK - ZXOCXOV ZNNLXO  
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: MELANCHOLY ATTENDS THE BEST JOYS OF THE IDEAL LIFE. - MARGARET FULLER  
(© 1976 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

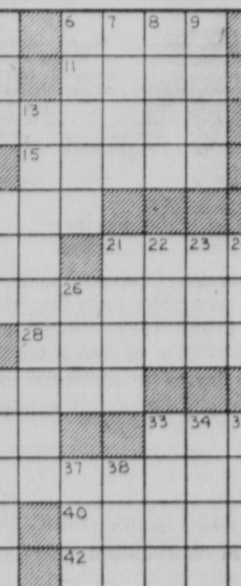
Crossword  
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS  
1 Condition  
6 Lake or singer  
10 Boy scout unit  
11 Gen. Bradley  
12 Patrick  
13 Dennis book (2 wds.)  
14 Spelling match  
15 Mercenary  
16 Neglect  
18 Missing link  
21 - Zaharias  
25 Intimate friend (hyph. wd.)  
27 Elysium  
28 Toward the interior  
29 First murder victim  
30 Harbor to remember  
33 Append  
36 Chekhov drama (2 wds.)  
39 Frost  
40 Change  
41 March time  
42 Tantalize DOWN  
1 Back wound  
2 Undeniable  
3 First-rate  
4 Tyke  
5 Prefix with dermis  
6 Sky sighting
- 7 Muscat is its capital  
8 Talking doll's word  
9 Russian unit  
10 Capable of revelation  
11 King  
12 Spoil  
13 King beater  
14 Scratch or heating  
15 Vacation time in Paris  
16 Corrida  
17 Dead - door nail  
18 Bagnold  
19 Storage box  
20 Purpose  
21 Note  
22 Samba  
23 French city  
24 Hindu  
25 Pilgrimage  
26 Center  
27 Miss  
28 Bagnold  
29 Storage box  
30 Purpose  
31 Note  
32 Samba  
33 French city  
34 Hindu  
35 Pilgrimage  
36 Center  
37 Miss  
38 Bagnold  
39 Storage box  
40 Purpose  
41 Note  
42 Samba  
43 French city  
44 Hindu  
45 Pilgrimage  
46 Center  
47 Miss  
48 Bagnold



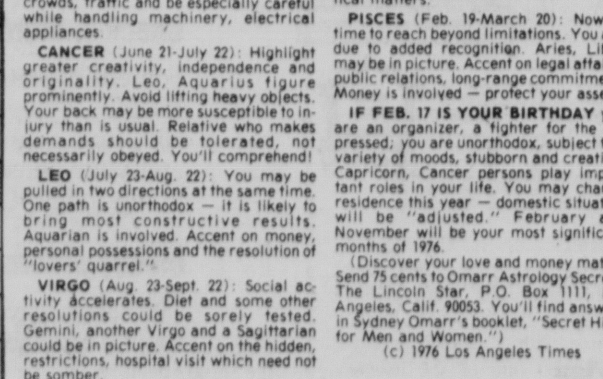
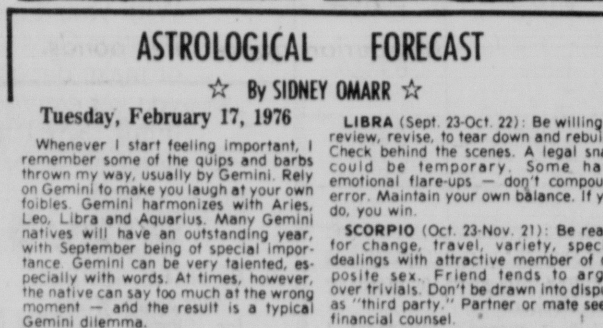
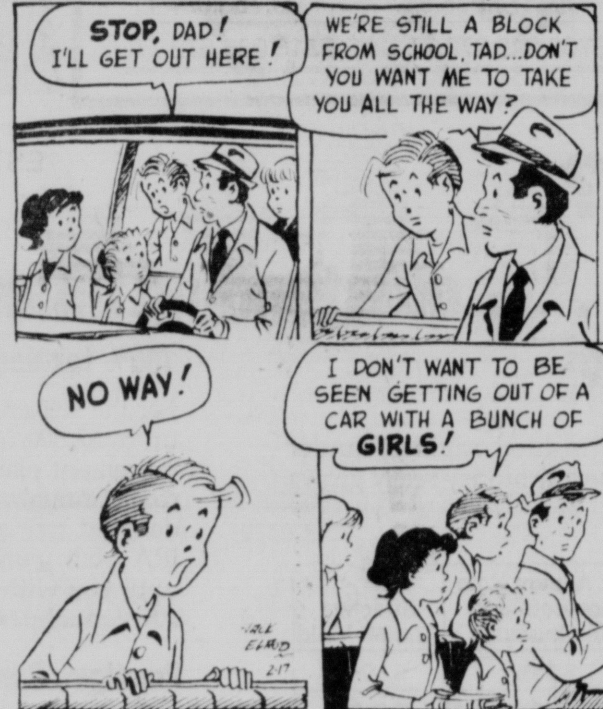
Yesterday's Answer

- 23 Storage box  
24 Purpose  
25 Note  
26 Samba  
27 French city  
28 Hindu  
29 Pilgrimage  
30 Center  
31 Miss  
32 Bagnold  
33 French city  
34 Hindu  
35 Pilgrimage  
36 Center  
37 Miss  
38 Bagnold



THE RYATTS

by Jack Elrod



ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SIDNEY OMARR

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be willing to review, revise, to tear down and rebuild. Check behind the scenes. A legal snarl could be temporary. Some have emotional flare-ups - don't compound error. Maintain your own balance. If you do, you win.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be ready for change, travel, variety, special dealings with attractive member of opposite sex. Friend tends to argue over trifles. Don't be drawn into dispute as "third party." Partner or mate seeks financial counsel.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Highlight harmony, willingness to be diplomatic. You have more allies than might be imagined. Some, however, are very sensitive. Know it and deal gingerly with persons whose pride needs bolstering. Message will be clarified.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Good Moon aspect coincides now with long-range pledge, plan. What seems settled, movable may be "waiting" for right moment - or word. Know it and investigate. Give full play to intellectual curiosity.

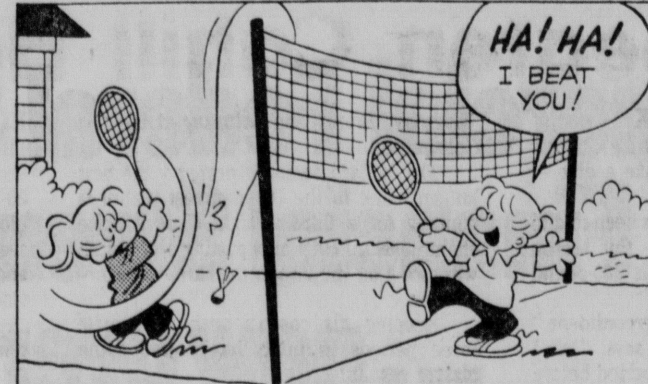
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Involvements, creativity - these areas are highlighted. What is hidden could be revealed. What is obscured could be plain. Direct, dynamic. Money affairs can be openly planned, talked about - with one who had been a problem about practical matters.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Now is time to reach beyond limitations. You are due to added recognition. Aries, Libra may be in picture. Accent on legal affairs, public relations, long-range commitment. Money is involved - protect your assets.

IF FEB. 17 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are an organizer, a fighter for the oppressed, you are unorthodox, subject to a variety of moods, stubborn and creative. Capricorn, Cancer persons play important roles in your life. You may change residence this year - domestic situation will be "adjusted." February and November will be your most significant months of 1976.

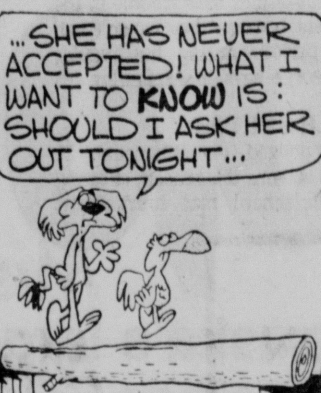
(Discover your love and money mates! Send 75 cents to Omarr Astrological Secrets, The Lincoln Star, P.O. Box 1117, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053. You'll find answers in Sidney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women.")

(c) 1976 Los Angeles Times



by Rog Bollen

ANIMAL CRACKERS



by Stan Drake

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



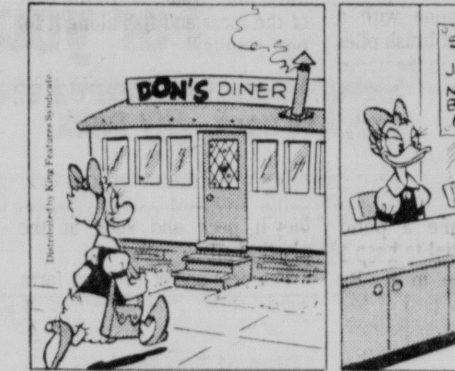
by Ken Ernst

MARY WORTH



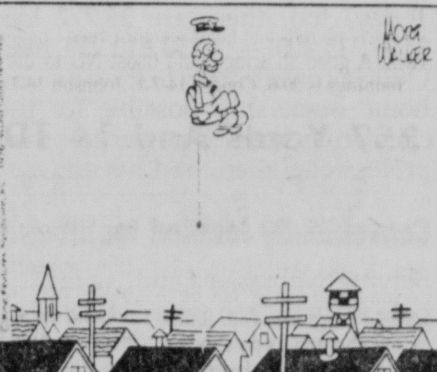
by Walt Disney

DONALD DUCK



by Mort Walker

BEETLE BAILEY



by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

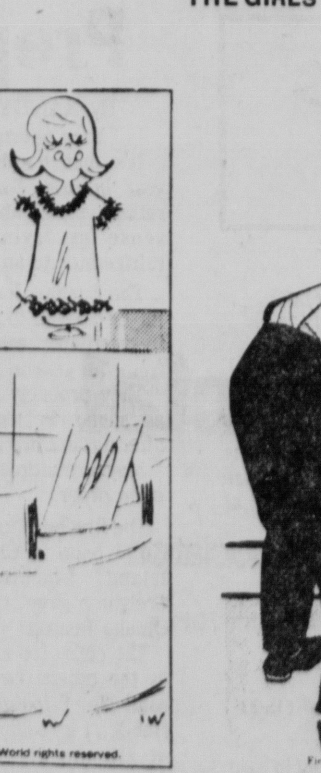
RIP KIRBY



by Franklin Folger

LAFF-A-DAY

THE GIRLS



"Young lady... Miss... Miss!!"

"I'm afraid we couldn't use two tickets to the ice show, Betty - this is Henry's day off and I like for him to stay home and rest."

THE LOCKHORNS

by Hoest



Wishing Well

3 8 4 7 6 5 4 8 3 2 6 4 7  
A G W H J Y O L F S O R O  
5 2 3 8 4 7 6 2 4 8 7 3 5  
0 U A I K M Y N P T E S U  
7 4 6 3 2 8 2 4 6 3 4 8 6  
F A F H N T Y Y U I S E L  
2 8 4 6 7 4 3 7 8 5 6 3 4  
N R D A O I O L O W C N V  
4 7 3 5 4 6 5 8 3 4 2 8 7  
I K P I D T N F E E E C S  
5 6 2 7 3 8 4 5 6 7 8 3 6  
A I W R C O N B V A I I I  
8 7 4 5 6 3 2 8 6 3 4 5 7  
N L D E T O S S Y D S T L

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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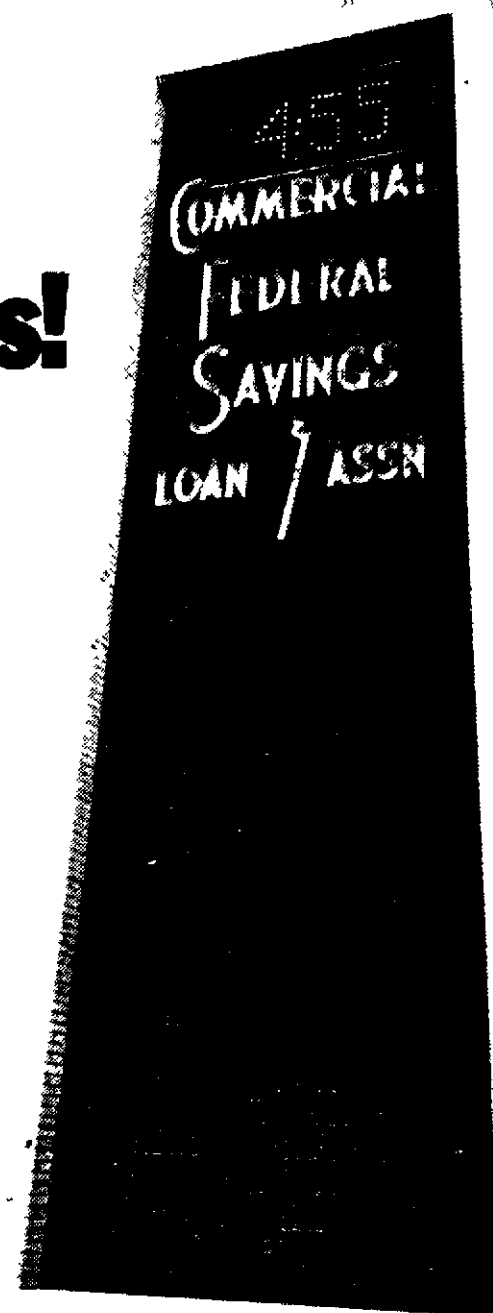


# Commercial Federal Savings... the tower of Financial Strength and Security ... now over



# \$700,000,000 in assets!

Nebraska's largest financial institution . . .  
larger than any other Savings and Loan or Bank in Nebraska!



ASSETS			LIABILITIES		
	December 31, 1975	December 31, 1974		December 31, 1975	December 31, 1974
Cash and Securities ..	\$ 83,063,252.77	\$ 63,879,942.81	Savings and Investment Accounts .....	\$552,740,107.12	\$396,332,844.84
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock .....	7,079,900.00	6,134,100.00	Federal Home Loan Bank and Other Advances .....	86,282,241.68	78,823,725.00
First Mortgage Loans ..	596,515,404.90	432,886,638.77	Mortgage Loans in Process .....	10,241,218.89	441,350.55
Loans on Savings Accounts .....	699,289.60	484,194.52	Advance Payments by Borrowers .....	7,747,525.50	5,597,162.59
Mortgage Loans in Decree .....	213,450.38	196,057.43	Federal Income Tax and Other Liabilities ..	1,378,236.43	635,176.56
Office Buildings, Leaseholds, Equipment and Real Estate, Less Depreciation .....	10,361,693.99	8,178,936.61	Deferred Income and Other Credits .....	5,581,652.21	4,472,386.12
Other Assets .....	4,912,979.07	4,325,802.63	Reserves and Surplus ..	38,874,988.88	29,783,027.11
<b>TOTAL ASSETS .....</b>	<b>\$702,845,970.71</b>	<b>\$516,085,672.77</b>	<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES ..</b>	<b>\$702,845,970.71</b>	<b>\$516,085,672.77</b>

## What does this mean?

ESTABLISHED 1887 . . . 89 Years of Service!

### For the community . . .

#### \$31,528,707 in interest paid to area savers

Almost unbelievable! In the year ended December 31, 1975, \$31,528,707 was paid to Commercial Federal savers — money that was often reinvested to earn *more* interest at Commercial Federal . . . or put into circulation to help keep the economy moving. \$31,528,707! One of the largest "payrolls" in the area — money paid for letting *money* work . . . not for hours of toil!

#### \$150,610,234 in new mortgage loans in 1975

Today, too, there are 25,772 loans outstanding . . . for \$596,515,405 — \$150,610,234 made in the last year alone! Quite a contribution to the economy of the region — making home ownership possible for thousands, keeping money circulating from borrower to builder to laborer to retailer to professional man, and beyond . . . "recycled" money!

#### Conveniently located facilities to serve you

Serving Nebraska Land, with 22 offices providing a stable base for each area served! Friendly people, convenient hours. And at most offices — drive-up windows and free parking. Pretty hard to beat!

#### Community rooms

Most offices have big, comfortable, beautifully furnished rooms for the use of non-profit groups for meetings or programs. Free parking . . . even kitchen facilities for serving refreshments. Just give us a call to reserve one.

#### Home of the Statesman's Club

Elegant clubrooms for members at the Home Office — plus planned activities and special privileges for all members! Trips and tours at special rates, craft classes and demonstrations, bridge lessons . . . reciprocal privileges at nearly 70 other Clubs all over the country . . . and much more!

### For you . . . outstanding financial services!

#### Higher interest on insured savings than any bank. **ANY BANK!**

The highest interest allowed on insured savings, under Federal rate control regulations! So your money really grows . . . with safety!

Type of Savings	Per Annum Rate, Compounded Continuously	Effective Annual Yield
Compu-Daily® Savings Accounts	5.25%	5.39%
90-Day-Notice Savings Accounts and 90-Day Savings Certificates	5.75%	5.918%
12-, 15-, 18-, and 24-Month Savings Certificates	6.5%	6.715%
30-, 33-, 36-, 39-, 42-, and 45-Month Savings Certificates	6.75%	6.983%
48-Month Savings Certificates	7.5%	7.788%
72-Month Savings Certificates	7.75%	8.058%

On a regular savings account your money earns interest from the day of deposit to the day of withdrawal — even if you withdraw your money before the end of a quarter! On Savings Certificates, there is a substantial penalty for redemption in advance of maturity.

#### \$40,000 FSLIC insurance

No one has ever lost a penny of savings covered by this insurance! That gives you real peace of mind! Your account is automatically insured to \$40,000 . . . but even a small family of four can have as much as \$560,000 insured, just by setting up several properly prepared accounts. Ask us about it.



#### Made-to-Measure loans

A wide choice of plans for homes and commercial property — and improvement loans. Well worth investigating!



#### Industrial Real Estate Loans

Need money for a small or medium-sized business? Factory? Office building? Let us help you!

#### Transmatic® Automatic Savings Plan

A free service for savers and borrowers . . . for the automatic transfer of whatever amount you specify from your no-interest checking account at your bank to your savings account, to build your nestegg regularly . . . or to take care of your loan payment.

#### Teletransfer®

Transfer money in and out of your account by phone! Every penny earns interest for every day it's on deposit, so don't let a cent lie idle! Sign up for . . . and use . . . Teletransfer for short-term idle checking account dollars or temporarily unneeded money, and earn 5¼% per annum, compounded continuously, on every dollar!

#### 100% tax-deductible retirement plans

For the self-employed, invest 15% of earned income a year, up to \$7,500 . . . for those not now covered by a qualified retirement plan where they work, invest 15% of earned income annually, up to \$1,500 . . . and build your own tax-deferred retirement program! Under both the KEOGH and IRA plan, contributions and earnings are all tax-deferred until you withdraw your funds — at retirement. (There is a substantial penalty for funds withdrawn before retirement.)

#### Prestige® Card

With your Compu-Daily Savings Account, you get a handy Prestige Card to carry with you . . . all you need to cash checks or make deposits or withdrawals at any of our offices. Lets you get emergency cash or cash checks (limit, \$200) at participating associations all across the country if you're "caught short." Entitles you to free travelers' checks and the use of the Teletransfer System if you like.



#### Safe deposit boxes

Protect jewelry, valuable papers, whatever you don't want to lose — or run the risk of having stolen or destroyed. Many sizes are available at most offices.

#### Payroll savings plans

The easy way to accumulate a sizable nestegg! Arrange to have part of your paycheck added to your savings account each month. Completely automatic . . . and you probably won't even miss it!

#### Check-A-Month plan

Something extra coming in, every month — now or later — for life . . . even forever! Monthly withdrawals, automatically, from your savings, to supplement your Social Security and your pension, after retirement . . . or to give you better living today! Let us tell you about this remarkable plan!

#### Money orders

The safest way to send funds safely through the mail . . . and they're available at all offices.

#### Travelers' checks

Money you *can't* lose! Just like cash, but you get it back if something happens to it. The only safe way to carry or keep money — even at home.

#### Fast, accurate, on-line computer service

Extra fast, accurate service on every transaction . . . at every office. Your records are always up-to-the-minute!



**We pay higher interest on insured savings than any bank. **ANY BANK!****

#### 22 OFFICES TO SERVE YOU

Home Office: Omaha. Other offices in Lincoln, Norfolk, Scottsbluff, Beatrice, Ainsworth, Hartington, and Neligh.

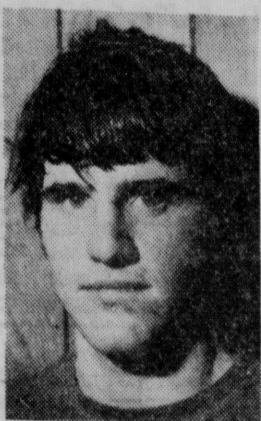
## Commercial Federal

Savings and Loan Association

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# Millard's Unbeaten Cahill Holds Off Before Pursuing Pins



Tim Cahill  
67 Straight Wins

By RANDY YORK  
Prep Sports Editor

He's never been told to take a dive — boxing's term for a fixed bout.

But Millard's Tim Cahill has been told to hold off — stall if you will — this season before going for the pin in his 185-pound wrestling duals.

"I don't want to sound overconfident," Millard coach John DeGeorge says, "but I ask Tim to wait until the third period before going for the pin in duals."

"I've seen too many wrestlers with good records and a lot of pins have trouble in the state tournament because they haven't had to go three periods during the regular season," DeGeorge says in explaining his request.

## Has 21 Pins

Cahill has obliged, but still counts 21 pins among his 28 wins this season, entering the state high school mat tournament

Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the NU Coliseum.

The Millard senior is probably the best known name in the 768-man Class A state championship. He's also putting a 67-match win string on the line in the three-day competition.

Keeping his coach's wish to wrestle three periods in duals has caused some bizarre results.

"Against Ralston," recalls DeGeorge, "Tim had 10 takedowns and was leading, 34-8, after two periods. It took him 12 seconds to get the pin in the third period."

"Against Omaha Westside, he had an 18-3 lead and it took him 21 seconds to get the pin," adds DeGeorge. "Against Lincoln High, it was 18-5 and 56 seconds."

## Unbeaten Last Year

Cahill is 28-0 this season, counting forfeit wins over Lincoln Southeast and Lincoln

East. He was 26-0 and had 17 pins while winning the 185-pound championship last year.

He won his last 13 matches and finished 30-2 en route to the state 167-pound championship as a sophomore. He started this season with 14 straight pins before a forfeit and a 13-2 decision over Bellevue ended the streak.

"He's a remarkable wrestler and a remarkable individual," says DeGeorge. "He gets better when the pressure gets greater."

"I can say I've never seen him slack off once," his coach adds. "If the mats need cleaned, he's the first one there. If they need moved, he's the leader. He never quits working. That's why he's such a winner."

Last week in practice, DeGeorge, a former standout wrestler at Omaha South, surprised Cahill in practice with a "Japanese Whizzer," whereby he grabbed his pupil by the arm and threw him over the shoulder.

"Five minutes later, Tim worked the

freestyle move on me," DeGeorge points out. "That's how quickly he learns."

## Football Standout

Cahill, also a standout linebacker in football, is considered the state's top major college wrestling prospect. Nebraska has shown a keen interest in his talents. So has Arizona State.

"He wants to go where he can compete in both sports," says DeGeorge.

Cahill has won 84 of 86 matches in varsity competition after a 13-0 freshman record in which he recorded all pins. He's one of 32 wrestlers qualified for this week's state tourney with an unbeaten record.

## Others include:

**Class A**  
112 — Rene Longoria, Northeast (16-0) and Dave Walton, Omaha Westside (26-0-1); 126 — Kirby Clark, Omaha Westside (24-0-1); 167 — John Newell, Omaha Bryan (28-0); 185 — Tim Cahill, Millard (28-0); Hwt — Kirby Monahan, Northeast (18-0).

## Class B

98 — Kevin Kindschuh, Wisner-Pilger (28-0); 112 — Randy Von Seggern, Wisner-Pilger (29-0); 119 — Dale Bradley, Auburn (24-0); 126 — Darryl Freyer, Ashland (26-0); 132 — Bryan Snyder, Ainsworth (24-0) and Pete Borer, Albion (28-0); 145 — Dave Liegl, Central City (27-0); 167 — Dan Scheiderheinz, Central City (27-0); 185 — Dave Christian, Gering (24-0); Hwt — Frank Zitnik, Omaha Cathedral (28-0).

## Class C

98 — Don Wing, North Platte St. Pats (27-0) and Scott Prenger, Norfolk Catholic (26-0); 105 — Terry Wing, North Platte St. Pats (26-0); 112 — Mark Shipman, Red Cloud (22-0-1); 119 — Tim Schroeder, West Point (27-0); 126 — Bill Snell, Milford (25-0); 132 — Pete Betancur, Mitchell (23-0-1); 138 — Dan Minnick, Franklin (22-0); 155 — Mike Pankoke, Centennial (23-0-1).

## Class D

112 — Dan Fernau, Butte (20-0); 155 — Kenney Thompson, Cambridge (23-0); 167 — Mike Snyder, Arapahoe (19-0); 185 — Fred Kraye, Mullen (20-0); Tom Sanfin, Palmer (23-0) and Bruce Kuck, Beaverton (20-0); Hwt — Tom Matthes, Oxford (20-0).

## STOP ACTION

By Ken Hambleton  
Star Sports Writer

### Who's Favored?

It is almost impossible to pick a favorite in the Nebraska College Conference wrestling meet Wednesday at Chadron, but all four teams have posted outstanding seasons.

Defending conference champion Peru State got off to a slow start this year but won four of the last five dual meets entered.

Wayne State closed the season with nine straight dual meet wins while Kearney and Chadron have shown improvement this year.

Wayne gave coach Marion Haayer his "peak achievement" in the three years he has coached the Wildcats, when they defeated UNO 29-18 in a double dual recently.

Earlier this season, UNO topped Wayne 35-9 in a dual meet in Omaha.

Top winners for the Wildcats included freshman Dwight Lienemann, a former Nebraska state champion from Winslow who leads the team with 11 pins, among his 26-5-1 record. Others include 190-pound senior Mike Riedmann, with a 24-7-1 record and 150-pound transfer Kirk Hanson, who started in mid-January and already has a 18-1-2 mark.

### Major Upsets

The Mavericks, who had beaten Nebraska at Lincoln a week earlier, bounced back though, by upsetting NCAA division II fifth ranked Mankato State 18-14.

Last weekend, the Mavericks upset ailing Northern Iowa, the top-rated team in Division II, 20-17.

Peru, which ended its dual season by trimming Kearney, 30-18 last week, returns three 1975 meet winners including 150-pounder Bud Frohling who took a national championship last year.

But just to show the closeness of the conference race Kearney topped Wayne in a dual, and Wayne beat Fort Hays, which beat Kearney.

Kearney coach Jack Ramey noted that the four conference teams might finish within five points of each other.

Peru's John Whisler, 158-pounds, will attempt to gain his fourth straight conference title, while Frohling will be seeking his third straight. Both wrestlers have lost just one match this year.

### Big Eight Tourney

Defending Big Eight champion Oklahoma State, 1974 national champion Oklahoma and Iowa State, winner of four national crowns in the past six years are expected to state their annual battle for the conference crown, at Ames, Ia., Feb. 27-28.

The Sooners downed Iowa 20-12 last Saturday. Iowa, top rated in the country, had a dual meet record of 35-0 dating back to 1974.

Nebraska, which lost to second-rated Oklahoma State earlier in the year, topped Missouri and figures to place fourth in the meet.

But Husker Tony Jennings, wrestling at 134 pounds, rather than his usual 142 pounds, Bob Johnson at 190 pounds, Bill Hoffman at 177 pounds and heavyweight Bruce Conger all have a chance to win. A good showing could boost NU to the upper division.

Jennings is 20-6, Conger 14-7-2, Johnson 16-7 and Hoffman 17-5-

## Missourian Says Midwest Ponds Contain Fish

By TOM VINT  
Outdoor Editor

The farming Midwest is a land of farm ponds and where there are farm ponds there's fishing aplenty, says Missourian Jim Rogers.

Rogers owns a couple of farms with ponds in his home state. While he's not traveling the country for Silvertrout Electric Motors or Rogers Championship Lure Company, he's home working on the farm.

"We've got a little two-acre pond we're managing," he said while in Lincoln for Monday's second of six city fishing classes. "There's a lot involved in the proper management of a farm pond. You have to start with the proper balance in the pond."

By balance, Rogers means the ratio of forage fish to predator fish — bass and catfish to bluegill. Then comes pond structure.

### Place To Hide

"Most of the time, you've got to put habitat in a new pond," he explained. "You can't just have yourself a dugout and forget about it. Those little minnows need a place to hide and spawn. That's why anyone with a new pond should put brush piles or cover for the fish in the upper reaches of the pond. This gives those little fish a place to hide until the pond develops its own weed beds and shoreline growth."

Rogers said once a pond matures, it is essential to keep a proper fish balance in it. By taking out too many bass or too many catfish, the bluegill will overpopulate and trouble begins. To prevent trouble, more bluegill should be fished out of the ponds than bass or catfish.

"If you have an old pond that's out of balance, the best thing to do is go in and rotenone it out

(kill it off), and start all over," said Rogers.

But once that balanced pond matures, it can be a fisherman's dream, he noted.

"Farm ponds are great for starting kids fishing," Rogers said. "There are some mighty big fish taken from ponds every year and fishermen should maybe do a better job working with pond owners in helping to maintain some of those ponds they regularly fish."

Rogers indicated some fishing groups often kick in to help a farm pond owner restock a pond or put in brush piles in payment for the permission to fish it.

There are also a few better ways to fish farm ponds than the conventional "sit on the bank with a bobber and worm," Rogers said, while noting the old way "ain't bad either."

### Start Early

"For bass fishing I start early in the year with a spinnerbait or a Little Jim-type lure," he said. "Keep the baits small and you'll have better success. Later in the year I go to plastic worms. Try to fish parallel to the banks, especially along weed beds or the moss line. Wade out to the edge of the moss and fish along it for best results."

Rogers, who is a professional bass tournament fishing veteran, said fish will sometimes hit plastic worms as hard as they would surface plugs in a farm pond situation. Other times, they'll peck and suck at the plastic baits.

The real secret to good farm pond fishing, he emphasized, is the maintenance of a balanced fish population. By leaving the bass fishing alone most of the year or at least returning the bass caught, then concentrating efforts of bluegill, a farm pond will provide many years of fishing enjoyment.

## THE LINCOLN STAR Sports

Tuesday, February 17, 1976 13



JIM ROGERS ...

Missourian appreciates ponds.

## Sports Signals

By Bob Owens  
Star Sports Editor

College football recruiting reaches the final showdown Wednesday when high school senior prospects begin signing the national letter of intent, the instrument that binds them to the schools getting their signatures on the dotted line.

Around the Big Eight, quite a few athletes already have signed the conference tender. At least two of them reportedly are wavering and may sign elsewhere.

One is the Tempe, Ariz., wingback-split end Ron Washington, who signed with Nebraska but also is considering Arizona State and Ohio State.

Another is Barry Burget, younger brother of Grant Burget of Oklahoma fame. Barry has signed a Sooner tender (Big Eight), but still is considering Stanford. He's a 6-4, 205-pound running back.

Burget said he also was interested in Colorado, but that the Buffaloes didn't pursue him after showing an early interest back in December. He became OU's 28th signer.

It is interesting that Colorado signed two all-staters from Oklahoma and that the Sooners got a pair of top prospects from the Colorado prep ranks.

Coloradoans going to Oklahoma are Mike Edwards, an all-state defensive back, and Jack McKim, all-state running back. Both played for Class AAA finalist Kennedy High.

Colorado, on the other hand, dipped into Oklahoma to sign offensive tackles Dale Johnson of Lawton and Todd Ranger of Putnam City. Johnson is 6-5, 235 and Ranger is 6-4, 255.

### Catching Up On Sports

The name "Brook" apparently will be prominent in Colorado football for a while. Buff coach Bill Mallory has signed 6-7, 245-pound Stan Brook of Beaverton, Ore. His brothers, Pete and Willie played for Colorado last season.

A rumor in the Los Angeles Times predicts that "two of the bright young Bruins" (of UCLA) will change schools at the end of the basketball season. Reportedly they're unhappy they haven't been playing. The Times speculates: Could it be No. 3 center David Greenwood and No. 5 guard Roy Hamilton, the prep All-Americans from Verbum Dei?

The Times editorializes that the culprit really is the freshman-eligible rule. "They should have their own team and season," the paper said. Nebraska coach Joe Cipriano agrees a freshman or jayvee schedule would have been a big help in preparing some of his frosh for varsity play, most notably Val Martin, who he says is going to be a good player, but needs to be playing.

The problem is Nebraska has been getting good forward play from Allen Holder, Bob Siegel and Ricky Harris. Additionally, most of all the games have been too close to risk using another freshman.

Oklahoma, on the other hand, was so short of quality material that new coach Dave Bliss was forced to play freshmen all season. The Sooners took their lumps while the yearlings were gaining experience. Nebraska, fortunately, wasn't in that position. The comparative records tell the story. NU is 16-6 while OU is 7-14.

Mark Gordon is happy these days because the ponies start running a week from Thursday at Fanner Park.

## 1,357 Yards And 14 TDs

## Woman Halfback Rushes To Gridiron Glory

New York (AP) — Linda Jefferson's name may not be a household word like O.J. Simpson's but she, too, is an outstanding ground gainer in professional football.

The 21-year-old halfback with the Toledo Troopers ran for 1,357 yards this past season and scored 14 touchdowns.

However, the attractive female grid star thinks women should never compete against men in football and is content to stay in her own league, which in this case is the National Women's Football League.

"In track, basketball, tennis — okay. Those are not contact sports. As for football, no way," she declared firmly in an interview here.

Linda, in New York for televi-

sion appearances she admits made her more nervous than coming up against a hefty opponent on the field, predicts increasing interest in women's football.

"We'll have our Superbowl some day, even though we may not have 80,000 to see it," says the 5 foot 4, 125-pounder who was named female athlete of 1975 by Woman Sport magazine.

And she wants to see more girls compete in all kinds of sports. She'll be doing her bit toward this end while continuing her own sports activities and pursuing a degree in environmental health at the University of Toledo, where she is a sophomore.

As a community relations representative for Owens-

Corning Fiberglass Corp., she will travel throughout the country speaking at schools, sports clinics, recreation department gatherings and clubs, encouraging girls to participate in sports programs.

"It's not to show up men," she explains. "I just want to tell the kids they'll live a lot longer if they get into sports, that competition will give them self-control, respect for themselves and keep them in good condition. And I'd like to put the kids on the right step. It was hard for me when I came up. I needed someone to teach me."

While Linda does not feel that she has been discriminated against as a black, she does believe that girls in general are discriminated against in sports,

though she notes that things are getting better.

"They have better equipment now than when I was in school," she concedes, adding ruefully that she gets just \$25 a game when she plays for the Troopers, working both offense and defense.

The team wears junior high school boys' uniforms and the only concessions to females in the women's league are a smaller ball, 12 minute quarters instead of 15, and kickoff from the 45-yard line instead of the 35 as in men's pro football.

Linda has had her share of injuries, including a chipped bone in her foot and a torn ligament in her ankle that put her on crutches for two weeks. She has scored 72 touchdowns

in her four seasons of play and her longest run was 93 yards, but she modestly gives the credit to her blockers.

"If it weren't for them I wouldn't be where I am. They're the ones who get beat up, not me. If they get beat up to open a hole in the line for me you can bet I'm going to get through it."

The Toledo native recalls she "always liked to get out and run and be active. I couldn't stand to sit around playing with dolls all day. I used to run home from school and one day a girl friend said why not come out for track."

That was when she was 11, and her natural athletic ability resulted in her winning the long jump gold medal in the Junior Olympics of Lucas county.

## Prep Ratings 'Jumbled'

By RANDY YORK  
Prep Sports Editor

It's that traditional time of year in prep basketball when ratings make about as much sense as trying to sell a refrigerator to an Eskimo.

The Sunday Journal and Star might do well to place an ad in its own paper, asking for ratings from the general public.

They probably would be just as sound as today's jumbled offerings in Class A and Class B. Maybe multiple choice would be in order.

The first question is who is the No. 1 team in Class A? Grand Island? Lincoln Southeast? Creighton Prep? Omaha Burke? Omaha Benson?

The claim for each is as good as the others. Ord is on more solid No. 1 footing in Class B. But don't try selling that concept at Omaha Ryan, Crete or Syracuse.

### Major Upset

Or Holdrege for the matter. The Dusters polished off last

week's Class B leader, Sidney, on the road, 56-55.

Ironically, Holdrege wasn't even rated at the time. The season is at that unpredictable point, waiting for district tournaments in two weeks to help solve the jigsaw puzzle.

Lexington is keeping its fingers crossed more than most schools. The Minutemen are in prime contention for Class B honors, but their spirits took a nosedive last Saturday night when Sidney ended an 11-game Lex winning streak, 61-58.

Coach Cliff Tillett may have lost the services of Doug Holtmeier for the rest of the season. The 6-3 junior sustained a knee injury in the opening minutes of the Sidney loss.

### Strains Ligaments

"He strained some ligaments diving for a loose ball," Tillett says. "The full extent of the injury won't be known until Tuesday when a radiologist comes in. Right now, they can't diagnose anything else. But he's in considerable pain."

Holtmeier is the leading rebounder in the Southwest Conference with more than 14 per game and the second leading scorer with a 19-plus average. He's also one of the league's leaders in assists.

Lex, 5-0 in the Southwest has clinched a tie for the league title with Cozad (5-1). Holdrege (3-2) is the only team standing in Lexington's way.

Omaha Burke's 94-71 win over Omaha Benson scrambled the Class A ratings picture. Earlier this month, Lincoln Southeast defeated Burke by 14 points. Top-ranked Grand Island owns a 24-point win over Southeast.

### District Leaders

Class A district leaders are Southeast, Prep, Omaha North, Burke, Omaha Northwest, Fremont, Grand Island and North Platte.

Class B district leaders are Crete, Ashland, Omaha Ryan, Arlington, Hartington Cedar Catholic, Ord, Lexington and Sidney.

## Cipriano Alters Image, Praises 1976 Huskers

By MARK GORDON  
Star Sports Writer

Joe Cipriano is usually hesitant to praise his Nebraska basketball team. He doesn't want his Huskers to become overconfident.

He changed that image Monday at his weekly press briefing by terming this year's team "as the most satisfying I've had since I've been at Nebraska."

"Our players have really come together. We've jelled and we don't have any superstars. We really haven't beaten anyone badly on the boards. We haven't out-scored anybody bad because of great offensive players."

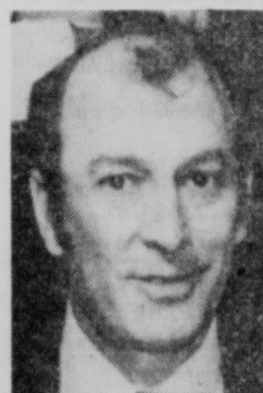
"They've learned what they have to do and things have just fallen together," said Cipriano, whose Huskers have a 7-2 Big Eight and 16-6 overall record with five games left.

### Unlike Cip

That doesn't sound like Cipriano, who has been at the Husker helm for the past 12 seasons. He still wasn't through praising his team, predicted by many to be a second-division crew, but fighting for a Big Eight championship.

"Everyone has contributed in their own way," he added. "We do have a good basketball team. I don't think that's a dream. We have a lot of esprit de corps. It's a great feeling to be associated with this team. Sometimes, it's not easy to play our way. They've found their place and they're capable of beating a lot of people," he continued. "We've seen how they've grown this season and we're happy about it."

**Praise Not Enough**  
Despite the flowery



Joe Cipriano  
Cites Huskers

praise, Cipriano knows his team needs more than complimentary newspaper stories to win two games this week — two games that will decide NU's championship hopes.

Nebraska hosts Kansas State on Wednesday and travels Saturday to face league-leading Missouri. Missouri leads the Big Eight with an 8-1 mark while the Huskers and Kansas State are tied for second place at 7-2.

"We really needed the Colorado game (an 80-61 NU win Saturday night at the NU Coliseum)," Cipriano said. "It helped us regain confidence. We really need that going into the Kansas State game."

### 'Very Important'

"This week is very important to us," he noted. "I think it'll take 11-3 to win our conference. We've got the confidence to know we can beat them here. We beat them there (a 65-59 season-opening win), but we have to have a good effort to beat them here."

"If we win, we'll be in a pretty good spot for three

days," he emphasized.

Cipriano explained that Nebraska displayed patience and a superb defensive effort for the entire 40 minutes in the win at Manhattan. He added that it would take a repeat effort to defeat KSU again.

"KSU always seems to come up with good games when they have to," he said. "We have to be at top form for 40 minutes of defense, keep the ball and keep our tempo. K-State is not quite as patient on offense since they're playing different personnel."

### Top Guards

The Wildcats, with identical league and overall marks as NU, feature the league's best offensive guard combination in senior Chuckie Williams and sophomore Mike Evans. Evans has averaged more than 24 points-per-game during the last six games while Evans is hitting at a 21.1 clip.

Junior forward Larry Dassie, who scored 20 points and had 12 rebounds in a 75-70 Saturday win over Oklahoma, has seen considerable action lately. He has provided offensive power that was lacking in earlier contests.

"Evans and Williams are going to score their points. But we just can't letdown for four or five minutes or we'll get beat," Cipriano noted. "They're about the same club as before except they're more individualistic. That sounded more like the cautious Cipriano — the one who knows that by late Saturday night NU could just as easily be 9-2 in league action as 7-4."

NU Statistics, Page 14



## RATINGS

by Randy York  
Prep Sports Editor

### Class A

- |                            |                            |
|----------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1—Grand Island (15-1)      | 6—Omaha North (13-5)       |
| 2—Lincoln Southeast (13-2) | 7—Omaha Central (14-5)     |
| 3—Creighton Prep (17-2)    | 8—Hastings (9-4)           |
| 4—Omaha Burke (15-3)       | 9—Lincoln Northeast (11-5) |
| 5—Omaha Benson (16-2)      | 10—Lincoln East (9-6)      |

**Comment** — Burke's lopsided 94-71 win over last week leader Benson created a logjam among the top five. Omaha Westside (12-7) is top 10 challenger. Key games this week are Prep-Central Thursday at City Auditorium, Grand Island at Hastings Friday and Burke at North Friday.

### Class B

- |                   |                    |
|-------------------|--------------------|
| 1—Ord (15-1)      | 6—Lexington (14-3) |
| 2—Omaha Ryan (11- |                    |







## Morning Briefing

# Hayes To Stay As Coach



Robert "Bo" Rein  
New Wolfpack Coach

### Football

Ohio State football coach Woody Hayes insists he will continue into a 26th coaching season this fall with the Buckeyes. He is 63 years old.

Johnny Sanders, who joined the San Diego Chargers last year after spending 23 years with the Los Angeles Rams, was named charger general manager to replace the ousted Harland Svarte.

Housecleaning in the athletic department at Michigan State is expected to reach a climax Friday when the school's Board of Trustees considers the future of two key assistant coaches.

Two state senators leading the fight for a new stadium near downtown Minneapolis said Monday they are not surprised at reports the Minnesota Vikings are being wooed by New York's renovated Yankee Stadium.

Robert Rei, offensive coordinator at Arkansas last season and a former member of Lou Holtz' staff, was named the head coach at North Carolina State. Holtz has been chosen as the New York Jets' new coach.

A psychiatrist passed out more than 1,700 pills to the San Diego Chargers against team orders in 1973, the owner of the National Football League club claimed Monday.

### Basketball

The Southwest Conference declared Texas A&M's two freshman starters, Jarvis Williams and Karl Godine, ineligible for the rest of the basketball season, but would not say nor indicate what effect it would have on the conference standings.

The Associated Press Sports Editors Association formally protested the ejection of two Lexington Herald-Leader photographers from a college basketball game between Tennessee and Kentucky.

The New Orleans Jazz will reactivate forward Ron Behagen Tuesday and place veteran center Mel Counts on waivers, a team spokesman said.

The St. Louis Spirits announced that guard Don Chaney will be out of action for two to three weeks with an injured knee.

### Horse Racing

Bombay Duck, a 4-year-old son of Nashua, will be retired to stud as the result of a broken bone in his left foot.

John O'Keefe, 65, general manager of Finger Lakes Race Track, died in a Baltimore hospital of an apparent heart attack.

Dateable, who paid \$204.40 to win, won the fifth race Monday at Santa Anita to make a record \$7,180.50 exacta payoff. Our Market, 5-1, was second. The numbers were 6-10.

### Tennis

Rod Laver became the highest paid player in World Team Tennis by signing a multi-year contract with the San Diego Friars. Details were not revealed.

Horst Ritter defeated fellow Californian Dick Leach Monday to capture the Men's 35 singles title in the 1976 National Senior Indoor Tennis Championships.

Fourth-seeded Sany Meyer overpowered Tom Kreiss, 7-6, 6-2, in first-round play at the same meet while Jimmy Connors delayed his match because of the flu.

### Other Sports

Jack Nicklaus notified officials of the Los Angeles Open golf tournament that he would not be able to play due to continuing business commitments in Florida.

Wayne Belisle, former president of the Minnesota Fighting Saints' hockey team who's supervising the club for new owners, said there were hopes that a group from Boston will invest in the WHA franchise.

The holding company in charge of the San Francisco Giants will vote Thursday to accept an \$8 million offer submitted by Bob Short and Bob Lurie for the ailing National League team.

Marvin Miller opened a nationwide road show Monday with negotiators for major league owners following close behind him.

Felton Lindsey of Alexandria, Va., rolled a 702 series, including a 257 in the third game, to take the lead in the regular division singles of the 73rd American Bowling Congress National Tournament at Oklahoma City.

The U.S. Senate passed a resolution Monday by voice vote commending the U.S. Olympic team for its performance in the Winter Games.

The University of Maryland's crew paddled away with top honors the fourth annual Great Canoe Race in Los Angeles.

Outfielder Mike Vail of the New York Mets suffered a dislocation of his left foot while playing basketball in Norfolk, Va., a team spokesman said.

The Toronto Toros fired coach Bobby Baun and replaced him with general manager Gilles Leger.

## Prep Cage Summaries

### Chester-Hubbell Invitational

Bruning 24, Desher 20

Bruning — Houchin 6, 10 4-24  
Desher — Houchin 6, 12 16-9-43  
Folkerts 2, Darnow 2.  
Desher — Meslin 6, Bartling 6.  
Drohan 2, Fanger 2, Hens 4.

### Chester-Hubbell 43, Davenport 30

Davenport — Karsatz 7, Keim 12.  
Voight 6, Secvar 4, Miller 1.  
Chester-Hubbell — Meyer 11, Mitchell 12, Deimel 2, Rippe 4, Wiedel 8, H. Thurber 6.

### Girls

Norris 51, Milford 44

Milford — Norris 8 10 11 15-44  
Norris — Milford 24 10 11 4-51  
Milford — Harms 19, Gerner 4, Sims 17, Orr 4.  
Norris — Kubler 16, Jetton 11, DeBoer 4, Balderson 5, Widdis 5, Cuckiers 4, Leuders 3.

### Feature Races

At Garden State Park

Mt. Airy Queen 4.40 3.00 2.40  
Deep Dish Pie 4.00 2.80  
Bold Brat 2.40

### Women's Basketball

Madonna 50, CCF 23; Bryan Nurses 17, J.C.B. 12; Usher Construction 20, TV City 11.

## Moving to Chicago?

Winter Bros. issues a special invitation to the CTU people who are moving to the Chicago area to call for a moving estimate, and to receive our complete packet of helpful moving tips. Deal with an owner... Give Wally or Waldo Winter a call.

"We'll be here tomorrow"  
"You can depend on us today"

WINTER BROS.  
Ph. 432-7502

# Rider, Rocket & Roberts To Wing 1st Ball

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies are stealing a few pages of history—from Paul Revere to Rocket Man—for the April opening of the Bicentennial baseball season.

The Phillies, a bona fide contender in the National League East, also are shooting for the moon in attendance. The goal is 2.5 million fans, and maybe close to the major league record 2.76 million attained by the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1962.

First, the lesson in history as administered by Bill Giles, the Phillies' executive vice president: "I was reading the history books for the most significant ride in the days of our founding fathers."

"I read about Paul Revere's ride from Boston to Philadelphia in 1774 to deliver papers calling the Suffolk Resolve. This urged armed resistance against the British by all the Colonies."

Giles said that historians claim the

Suffolk Resolve fired the spirit of patriotism everywhere at a critical time in the Colonies. It helped to arouse them to united action, culminating in the revolution.

Okay, so much for history. What has all this to do with the Phillies' opening day Bicentennial gimmick?

"Well, we're going to have a man, dressed like Paul Revere deliver the first ball of the season by horseback from Boston," Giles said.

You might call it the Phillies' resolve, an effort to arouse the team to its first pennant in 25 years.

"He'll leave Boston two weeks before the season, arriving in time for the opening game. The Phillies' Paul Revere will deliver the ball to Rocket Man, waiting in the bullpen with his jet pack on his back."

Giles went on, "Rocket Man will take off from the bullpen and soar 150 to 200 feet high around the stadium, landing at the pitcher's mound, where he'll deliver

the ball to Robin Roberts."

Roberts, recently elected to the Hall of Fame, then will throw the first ball to the starting catcher, and the Phillies will take the field against the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Giles expects one of the many full houses of the season for the April 10 opener. The Phillies already have doubled their advance group ticket sales to more than 8,000. They've taken in \$3 million, exactly twice last year's total advance.

"We should handle two million," says Giles, and he insists that's not just an optimistic outlook.

He lists six reasons for his attendance forecast.

"First, the club had its best season last year in a long time, second in the East," Giles observes. Then, we have the All-Star game here, and group plan buyers get first crack at All-Star, playoff and World Series tickets.

The Phillies' executive also noted that

the exciting 1975 World Series between Boston and Cincinnati had created more interest in baseball. He says the economy is better. People have a little more money. And when the Phillies acquired pitchers Jim Kaat and Ron Reed in trades, ticket sales jumped substantially.

"Too, last year people had a tough time getting good seats and they remember, and we certainly should benefit at the gate from the influx of people visting here this summer for the Bicentennial celebration," says Giles.

The Phillies drew 1.9 million last season, a club record. Giles figures if they average 6,000 more fans per game—they already have 4,000 more in advance sales—they'll reach 2.5 million.

Giles inserts one "if" into his thinking, "providing the ball club gets going early and stays in the race down to the end."

So giddap Silver! Up, up and away, Rocket Man!

## Pro Basketball

### NBA

#### Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

Boston 36 16 692 —

Buffalo 33 23 589 5

Philadelphia 33 23 589

New York 28 29 691 10 1/2

#### Central Division

Cleveland 32 23 582 1/2

Washington 26 27 491 5 1/2

Houston 25 28 472 6 1/2

New Orleans 26 30 464 7

#### Western Conference

##### Midwest Division

Milwaukee 24 32 429 —

Detroit 33 23 377 2 1/2

Los Angeles 19 36 345 4 1/2

Chicago 16 38 296 7

##### Pacific Division

Golden State 36 15 722 —

Los Angeles 28 28 500 12

Seattle 27 29 482 13

Portland 23 33 451 14 1/2

Portland 24 31 436 15 1/2

### Monday's Results

(No games scheduled)

### Tuesday's Games

Portland at Buffalo

Golden State at New York

Atlanta at Cleveland

Los Angeles at New Orleans

Philadelphia at Kansas City

Phoenix at Chicago

Washington at Milwaukee

### Wednesday's Games

Atlanta at New York

San Antonio at Denver

### ABA

Denver 40 13 755 —

New York 34 21 617 7

San Antonio 32 21 604 8

Kentucky 30 26 536 11 1/2

Indiana 29 28 514 12 1/2

St. Louis 25 32 439 17

Virginia 20 37 451 21 1/2

### Monday's Results

New York 100 Kentucky 99

### Tuesday's Games

Virginia at St. Louis

St. Louis at Kentucky

New York at Indiana

San Antonio at Denver

### Pro Hockey

#### NHL

##### Campbell Conference

Pacific Division

Philadelphia 36 10 10 82 247 152

N.Y. Islanders 29 15 12 70 216 137

Los Angeles 26 18 8 64 194 178

N.Y. Rangers 21 30 6 48 184 235

##### Smitty Division

Chicago 24 17 16 64 176 161

Vancouver 23 23 10 56 187 190

St. Louis 22 27 4 61 178 202

Minnesota 16 36 4 48 158 221

Kansas City 12 37 7 31 136 240

### Monday's Results

Chicago 4-2 St. Louis 3-1

Philadelphia 3-2 N.Y. Islanders 2-1

Los Angeles 2-1 N.Y. Rangers 1-0

Chicago 4-2 St. Louis 3-1

Vancouver 2-1 St. Louis 3-1

Minnesota 1-0 Kansas City 0-0

Chicago 4-2 St. Louis 3-1

Vancouver 2-1 St. Louis 3-1

Minnesota 1-0 Kansas City 0-0

Chicago 4-2 St. Louis 3-1

Vancouver 2-1 St. Louis 3-1

Minnesota 1-0 Kansas City 0-0

Chicago 4-2 St. Louis 3-1

Vancouver 2-1 St. Louis 3-1

Minnesota 1-0 Kansas City 0-0

Chicago 4-2 St. Louis 3-1

Vancouver 2-1 St. Louis 3-1

Minnesota 1-0 Kansas City 0-0

# Indiana Rally Trips Boilermakers, 74-71

## WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind.

(AP) — Top-ranked Indiana rallied from an 11-point deficit in the first half Monday night and, led by All-American Scott May's 26 points, edged Purdue 74-71 in Big Ten basketball action.

May, a 6-foot-7 forward, had just six points in the first period as Indiana's starters got into early foul trouble against Purdue's fired up attack.

But the Hoosiers, now 22-0, battled back from a 27-16 deficit with four reserves in the lineup and pulled within two points late in the first half.

Indiana's starters were back in at the beginning of the second half and the Hoosiers, led by May and Tom Abernethy, outscored the Boilermakers 10-2 to take the lead for good.

## Tulane Falls Davis Free Throws Hit Creighton, 78-77

### MILWAUKEE (AP) —

Second-ranked Marquette, behind 23 points by Earl Tatum and a smothering defense, pulled away in the second half for a 75-63 college basketball victory over Tulane Monday night.

Bo Ellis added 17 points for the Warriors, now 20-1 for the season, ran their winning streak to 16 games. Marquette now has won at least 20 games in each of the last 10 seasons, including an average of 25 victories each of the previous eight, under Coach Al McGuire.

The Warriors needed a nine-point scoring burst, including free by Ellis to take an early 19-10 lead.

Marquette switched to a 2-2 zone defense eight minutes before halftime to protect center Jerome Whitehead, who had picked up three fouls. Tulane, 16-8, was unable to shoot over the zone, and several attempted passes through it were stolen.

Tulane (63) — Bids 3 22 8. P. Hicks 7 1-4 15, Cummings 3 10-12 16, Gaudin 4 0-0 8, T. Hicks 1 0-2 2, Zien 1 5-7 7, Prendergast 1 0-2 0, McLean 1 2-4 4, Yungst 0 0-0 0, Purz 0 1-2 0, Cloak 0 0-0 0. Totals 21-28-42.

MARQUETTE (75) — Ellis 8 1-2 17, Tatum 10 3-23, Whitehead 6 0-0 12, Lee 4 0-0 8, Walton 3 0-2 6, Toone 1 0-0 2, Rosenberger 0 3-3 3, Neary 0 0-0 0, Payne 2 0-0 4, Brennan 0 0-0 0, Butrym 0 0-0 0. Totals 34-74-75.

Halftime: Marquette 37, Tulane 27. Fouled out: NONE. Total fouls: Tulane 18, Marquette 24. A: 10,938.

## Auburn Takes Victory, 73-72

### AUBURN Ala. (AP) —

Eddie Johnson dropped in three free throws in the final 10 seconds of overtime Monday night to lift Auburn to a 73-72 victory over Tennessee and knock the eighth-ranked Vols out of the top spot in the Southeastern Conference basketball race.

Tennessee (72) — Grunfield 6 5-6 17, King 7 5-6 19, Ashworth 4 0-0 8, Jackson 5 2-3 12, Darden 3 2-2 8, Clark 3 0-0 6, Reddy 1 0-0 2. Totals 29-14-17.

AUBURN (73) — Mitchell 3 4-4 10, Crotty 10 1-2 21, Patrick 5 0-0 10, Pietkiewicz 7 1-2 15, Johnson 5 7-9 17, Hordges 0 0-0 0, Fucci 0 0-0 0. Totals 30-19-73.

Halftime: Auburn 37, Tennessee 35. Total fouls: Tennessee 16, Auburn 17. Fouled out: NONE. A: 10,022.

# Notre Dame Trips Butler

## INDIANAPOLIS (AP) —

Notre Dame, paced by All-American forward Adrian Dantley's 27 points, rolled over intrastate rival Butler 92-79 Monday night in a college basketball game.

The victory was Notre Dame's 13th in its last 14 contests and raised the 10th-ranked Irish' record to 18-4 for the season. Butler fell to 11-12.

The Bulldogs held tough in the first half and trailed only 41-37 at intermission.

NOTRE DAME (92) — Dantley 11-5-27, Paterno 3 3-4 9, Flowers 0 0-0 0, Martin 4 0-0 8, Williams 5 1-3 11, Carpenter 1 0-0 2, Kozmic 0 0-1 0, Rencher 4 4-4 12, Batton 5 1-2 11, Schockman 0 0-0 0. Totals 38-16-92.

BUTLER (79) — Collier 8 2-3 18, Fehn 7 0-0 14, Pollock 0 1-2 1, Lynch 4 0-1 8, Burris 13 4-8 30, St. Francis (N.Y.) 71 St. Bonas 65, Tufts 91 Brandeis 75.

W. Va. Tech 86 West Liberty 61 (Wee) 92 John Carroll 65, Youngstown 57, Springfield 51, York (N.Y.) 51 Medgar Evers 40.

Butler 22, Notre Dame 18. A: 4,500.

Alabama 79 Mississippi 70, Aintc 100 Greensboro 80, Auburn 73 Tennessee 72, Col. 66 Lincoln (Pa.) 73 Stockton 50, Duquesne 82 Steubenville 52, Eastern Nazarene 90 Curry 75, Fr. & Marsh. 68 Johns Hopkins 63, Geneva 105 Alliance 99, Glenville 69 W. Va. Wesleyan 78, Holy Cross 85 Army 81, Jersey City 57, Kent State 77, Keene State 78 New Hamp. Coll. 66, Lincoln (Pa.) 73 Stockton 50, Duquesne 82 Steubenville 52, Eastern Nazarene 90 Curry 75, Fr. & Marsh. 68 Johns Hopkins 63, Geneva 105 Alliance 99, Glenville 69 W. Va. Wesleyan 78, Holy Cross 85 Army 81, Jersey City 57, Kent State 77, Keene State 78 New Hamp. Coll. 66, Lincoln (Pa.) 73 Stockton 50, Duquesne 82 Steubenville 52, Eastern Nazarene 90 Curry 75, Fr. & Marsh. 68 Johns Hopkins 63, Geneva 105 Alliance 99, Glenville 69 W. Va. Wesleyan 78, Holy Cross 85 Army 81, Jersey City 57, Kent State 77, Keene State 78 New Hamp. Coll. 66, Lincoln (Pa.) 73 Stockton 50, Duquesne 82 Steubenville 52, Eastern Nazarene 90 Curry 75, Fr. & Marsh. 68 Johns Hopkins 63, Geneva 105 Alliance 99, Glenville 69 W. Va. Wesleyan 78, Holy Cross 85 Army 81, Jersey City 57, Kent State 77, Keene State 78 New Hamp. Coll. 66, Lincoln (Pa.) 73 Stockton 50, Duquesne 82 Steubenville 52, Eastern Nazarene 90 Curry 75, Fr. & Marsh. 68 Johns Hopkins 63, Geneva 105 Alliance 99, Glenville 69 W. Va. Wesleyan 78, Holy Cross 85 Army 81, Jersey City 57, Kent State 77, Keene State 78 New Hamp. Coll. 66, Lincoln (Pa.) 73 Stockton 50, Duquesne 82 Steubenville 52, Eastern Nazarene 90 Curry 75, Fr. &amp



# Millard's Unbeaten Cahill Holds Off Before Pursuing Pins



Tim Cahill  
67 Straight Wins

By RANDY YORK  
Prep Sports Editor

He's never been told to take a dive — boxing's term for a fixed bout. But Millard's Tim Cahill has been told to hold off — stall if you will — this season before going for the pin in his 185-pound wrestling duals.

"I don't want to sound overconfident," Millard coach John DeGeorge says, "but I ask Tim to wait until the third period before going for the pin in duals."

"I've seen too many wrestlers with good records and a lot of pins have trouble in the state tournament because they haven't had to go three periods during the regular season," DeGeorge says in explaining his request.

## Has 21 Pins

Cahill has obliged, but still counts 21 pins among his 28 wins this season, entering the state high school mat tournament

Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the NU Coliseum.

The Millard senior is probably the best known name in the 768-man cast. Cahill is gunning for a third straight Class A state championship. He's also putting a 67-match win string on the line in the three-day competition.

Keeping his coach's wish to wrestle three periods in duals has caused some bizarre results.

"Against Ralston," recalls DeGeorge, "Tim had 10 takedowns and was leading, 34-8, after two periods. It took him 12 seconds to get the pin in the third period."

"Against Omaha Westside, he had an 18-3 lead and it took him 21 seconds to get the pin," adds DeGeorge. "Against Lincoln High, it was 18-5 and 36 seconds."

## Unbeaten Last Year

Cahill is 28-0 this season, counting forfeit wins over Lincoln Southeast and Lincoln

East. He was 26-0 and had 17 pins while winning the 185-pound championship last year.

He won his last 13 matches and finished 30-2 en route to the state 167-pound championship as a sophomore. He started this season with 14 straight pins before a forfeit and a 13-2 decision over Bellevue ended the streak.

"He's a remarkable wrestler and a remarkable individual," says DeGeorge. "He gets better when the pressure gets greater."

"I can say I've never seen him slack off once," his coach adds. "If the mats need cleaned, he's the first one there. If they need moved, he's the leader. He never quits working. That's why he's such a winner."

Last week in practice, DeGeorge, a former standout wrestler at Omaha South, surprised Cahill in practice with a "Japanese Whizzer," whereby he grabbed his pupil by the arm and threw him over the shoulder.

"Five minutes later, Tim worked the

freestyle move on me," DeGeorge points out. "That's how quickly he learns."

## Football Standout

Cahill, also a standout linebacker in football, is considered the state's top major college wrestling prospect. Nebraska has shown a keen interest in his talents. So has Arizona State.

"He wants to go where he can compete in both sports," says DeGeorge.

Cahill has won 84 of 86 matches in varsity competition after a 13-0 freshman record in which he recorded all pins. He's one of 32 wrestlers qualified for this week's state tourney with an unbeaten record.

Others include:

## Class A

112 — Rene Longoria, Northeast (16-0) and Dave Walton, Omaha Westside (26-0-1); 126 — Kirby Clark, Omaha Westside (24-0-1); 167 — John Newell, Omaha Bryan (28-0); 185 — Tim Cahill, Millard (28-0); Hwt — Kirby Monahan, Northeast (18-0)

## Class B

98 — Kevin Kindschuh, Wisner-Pilger (28-0); 112 — Randy Von Seggern, Wisner-Pilger (29-0); 119 — Dale Bradley, Auburn (24-0); 126 — Darryl Freyer, Ashland (26-0); 132 — Bryan Snyder, Ainsworth (24-0) and Pete Borer, Albion (25-0); 145 — Dave Liegl, Central City (27-0); 167 — Dan Scheidehinz, Central City (27-0); 185 — Dave Christian, Gering (24-0); Hwt — Frank Zitnik, Omaha Cathedral (28-0)

## Class C

98 — Don Wing, North Platte St. Pats (27-0) and Scott Prenger, Norfolk Catholic (26-0); 105 — Terry Wing, North Platte St. Pats (29-0); 112 — Mark Shuman, Red Cloud (22-0-1); 119 — Tim Schroeder, West Point (27-0); 126 — Bill Sneli, Milford (25-0); 132 — Pete Belancur, Mitchell (23-0-1); 138 — Dan Munick, Franklin (22-0); 155 — Mike Pankoke, Centennial (23-0-1)

## Class D

112 — Dan Fernau, Butte (20-0); 155 — Ken-ny Thompson, Cambridge (23-0); 167 — Mike Snyder, Arapahoe (19-0); 185 — Fred Kraye, Millard (20-0); Tom Santin, Palmer (23-0); and Bruce Kuck, Bertrand (20-0); Hwt — Tom Marthies, Oxford (20-0)

## STOP ACTION

By Ken Hambleton  
Star Sports Writer

### Who's Favored?

It is almost impossible to pick a favorite in the Nebraska College Conference wrestling meet Wednesday at Chadron, but all four teams have posted outstanding seasons.

Defending conference champion Peru State got off to a slow start this year but won four of the last five dual meets entered. Wayne State closed the season with nine straight dual meet wins while Kearney and Chadron have shown improvement this year.

Wayne gave coach Marion Haayer his "peak achievement" in the three years he has coached the Wildcats, when they defeated UNO 28-18 in a double dual recently.

Earlier this season, UNO topped Wayne 35-9 in a dual meet in Omaha.

Top winners for the Wildcats included freshman Dwight Lienemann, a former Nebraska state champion from Winside who leads the team with 11 pins, among his 26-5-1 record. Others include 190-pound senior Mike Riedmann, with a 24-7-1 record and 150-pound transfer Kirk Hanson, who started in mid-January and already has a 18-1-2 mark.

### Major Upsets

The Mavericks, who had beaten Nebraska at Lincoln a week earlier, bounced back though, by upsetting NCAA division II fifth ranked Mankato State 18-14.

Last weekend, the Mavericks upset ailing Northern Iowa, the top-rated team in Division II, 20-17.

Peru, which ended its dual season by trimming Kearney, 30-18 last week, returns three 1975 meet winners including 158-pounder Bud Frohling who took a national championship last year.

But just to show the closeness of the conference race Kearney topped Wayne in a dual, and Wayne beat Fort Hays, which beat Kearney.

Kearney coach Jack Ramey noted that the four conference teams might finish within five points of each other.

Peru's John Whisler, 158-pounds, will attempt to gain his fourth straight conference title, while Frohling will be seeking his third straight. Both wrestlers have lost just one match this year.

### Big Eight Journey

Defending Big Eight champion Oklahoma State, 1974 national champion Oklahoma and Iowa State, winner of four national crowns in the past six years are expected to state their annual battle for the conference crown, at Ames, Ia., Feb. 27-28.

The Sooners downed Iowa 20-12 last Saturday. Iowa, top rated in the country, had a dual meet record of 35-0 dating back to 1974.

Nebraska, which lost to second-rated Oklahoma State earlier in the year, topped Missouri and figures to place fourth in the meet. But Husker Tony Jennings, wrestling at 134 pounds, rather than his usual 142 pounds, Bob Johnson at 190 pounds, Bill Hoffman at 177 pounds and heavyweight Bruce Conger all have a chance to win. A good showing could boost NU to the upper division. Jennings is 20-6, Conger 14-7-2, Johnson 16-7 and Hoffman 17-5-

## Missourian Says Midwest Ponds Contain Fish

By TOM VINT  
Outdoor Editor

The farming Midwest is a land of farm ponds and where there are farm ponds there's fishin' aplenty, says Missourian Jim Rogers.

Rogers owns a couple of farms with ponds in his home state. While he's not traveling the country for Silvertrout Electric Motors or Rogers Championship Lure Company, he's home working on the farm.

"We've got a little two-acre pond we're managing," he said while in Lincoln for Monday's second of six city fishing classes. "There's a lot involved in the proper management of a farm pond. You have to start with the proper balance in the pond."

By balance, Rogers means the ratio of forage fish to predator fish — bass and catfish to bluegill. Then comes pond structure.

### Place To Hide

"Most of the time, you've got to put habitat in a new pond," he explained. "You can't just have yourself a dugout and forget about it. Those little minnows need a place to hide and spawn. That's why anyone with a new pond should put brush piles or cover for the fish in the upper reaches of the pond. This gives those little fish a place to hide until the pond develops its own weed beds and shoreline growth."

Rogers said once a pond matures, it is essential to keep a proper fish balance in it. By taking out too many bass or too many catfish, the bluegill will overpopulate and trouble begins. To prevent trouble, more bluegill should be fished out of the ponds than bass or catfish.

"If you have an old pond that's out of balance, the best thing to do is go in and rotenone it out

(kill it off), and start all over," said Rogers.

But once that balanced pond matures, it can be a fisherman's dream, he noted.

"Farm ponds are great for starting kids fishing," Rogers said. "There are some mighty big fish taken from ponds every year and fishermen should maybe do a better job working with pond owners in helping to maintain some of those ponds they regularly fish."

Rogers indicated some fishing groups often kick in to help a farm pond owner restock a pond or put in brush piles in payment for the permission to fish it.

There are also a few better ways to fish farm ponds than the conventional "sit on the bank with a bobber and worm," Rogers said, while noting the old way "ain't bad either."

### Start Early

"For bass fishing I start early in the year with a spinnerbait or a Little Jim-type lure," he said. "Keep the baits small and you'll have better success. Later in the year I go to plastic worms. Try to fish parallel to the banks, especially along weed beds or the moss line. Wade out to the edge of the moss and fish along it for best results."

Rogers, who is a professional bass tournament fishing veteran, said fish will sometimes hit plastic worms as hard as they would surface plugs in a farm pond situation. Other times, they'll peck and suck at the plastic baits.

The real secret to good farm pond fishing, he emphasized, is the maintenance of a balanced fish population. By leaving the bass fishing alone most of the year or at least returning the bass caught, then concentrating efforts of bluegill, a farm pond will provide many years of fishing enjoyment.

THE LINCOLN STAR

## Sports

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JIM ROGERS ...

Missourian appreciates ponds.



## Sports Signals

By Bob Owens  
Star Sports Editor

College football recruiting reaches the final showdown Wednesday when high school senior prospects begin signing the national letter of intent, the instrument that binds them to the schools getting their signatures on the dotted line.

Around the Big Eight, quite a few athletes already have signed the conference tender. At least two of them reportedly are wavering and may sign elsewhere.

One is the Tempe, Ariz., wingback-split end Ron Washington, who signed with Nebraska but also is considering Arizona State and Ohio State.

Another is Barry Burget, younger brother of Grant Burget of Oklahoma fame. Barry has signed a Sooner tender (Big Eight), but still is considering Stanford. He's a 6-4, 205-pound running back. Burget said he also was interested in Colorado, but that the Buffaloes didn't pursue him after showing an early interest back in December. He became OU's 28th signee.

It is interesting that Colorado signed two all-stars from Oklahoma and that the Sooners got a pair of top prospects from the Colorado prep ranks.

Coloradoans going to Oklahoma are Mike Edwards, an all-state defensive back, and Jack McKim, all-state running back. Both played for Class AAA finalist Kennedy High.

Colorado, on the other hand, dipped into Oklahoma to sign offensive tackles Dale Johnson of Lawton and Todd Ranger of Putnam City. Johnson is 6-5, 235 and Ranger is 6-4, 255.

### Catching Up On Sports

The name "Brock" apparently will be prominent in Colorado football for a while. Buff coach Bill Mallory has signed 6-7, 245-pound Stan Brock of Beaverton, Ore. His brothers, Pete and Willie played for Colorado last season.

A rumor in the Los Angeles Times predicts that "two of the bright young Bruins" (of UCLA) will change schools at the end of the basketball season. Reportedly they're unhappy they haven't been playing. The Times speculates: Could it be No. 3 center David Greenwood and No. 5 guard Roy Hamilton, the prep All-Americans from Verbum Dei?

The Times editorializes that the culprit really is the freshman-eligible rule. "They should have their own team and season," the paper said. Nebraska coach Joe Cipriano agrees a freshman or jayvee schedule would have been a big help in preparing some of his frosh for varsity play, most notably Val Martin, who he says is going to be a good player, but needs to be playing.

The problem is Nebraska has been getting good forward play from Allen Holder, Bob Segel and Ricky Harris. Additionally, most all of the games have been too close to risk using another freshman.

Oklahoma, on the other hand, was so short of quality material that new coach Dave Bliss was forced to play freshmen all season. The Sooners took their lumps while the yearlings were gaining experience. Nebraska, fortunately, wasn't in that position. The comparative records tell the story. NU is 16-6 while OU is 7-14.

Mark Gordon is happy these days because the ponies start running a week from Thursday at Fonner Park.

## 1,357 Yards And 14 TDs

## Woman Halfback Rushes To Gridiron Glory

New York (AP) — Linda Jefferson's name may not be a household word like O.J. Simpson's but she, too, is an outstanding ground gainer in professional football.

The 21-year-old halfback with the Toledo Troopers ran for 1,357 yards this past season and scored 14 touchdowns.

However, the attractive female grid star thinks women should never compete against men in football and is content to stay in her own league, which in this case is the National Women's Football League.

"In track, basketball, tennis — okay. Those are not contact sports. As for football, no way," she declared firmly in an interview here.

Linda, in New York for televi-

sion appearances she admits she's more nervous than coming up against a hefty opponent on the field, predicts increasing interest in women's football.

"We'll have our Superbowl some day, even though we may not have 80,000 to see it," says the 5 foot 4, 125-pounder who was named female athlete of 1975 by Woman Sport magazine. And she wants to see more girls compete in all kinds of sports.

She'll be doing her bit toward this end while continuing her own sports activities and pursuing a degree in environmental health at the University of Toledo, where she is a sophomore.

As a community relations representative for Owens-

Corning Fiberglass Corp., she will travel throughout the country speaking at schools, sports clinics, recreation department gatherings and clubs, encouraging girls to participate in sports programs.

"It's not to show up men," she explains. "I just want to tell the kids they'll live a lot longer if they get into sports, that competition will give them self-control, respect for themselves and keep them in good condition. And I'd like to put the kids on the right step. It was hard for me when I came up. I needed someone to teach me."

While Linda does not feel that she has been discriminated against as a black, she does believe that girls in general are discriminated against in sports,

though she notes that things are getting better.

"They have better equipment now than when I was in school," she concedes, adding ruefully that she gets just \$25 a game when she plays for the Troopers, working both offense and defense.

The team wears junior high school boys' uniforms and the only concessions to females in the women's league are a smaller ball, 12 minute quarters instead of 15, and kickoff from the 45-yard line instead of the 35 as in men's pro football.

Linda has had her share of injuries, including a chipped bone in her foot and a torn ligament in her ankle that put her on crutches for two weeks. She has scored 72 touchdowns

in her four seasons of play and her longest run was 93 yards, but she modestly gives the credit to her blockers.

"If it weren't for them I wouldn't be where I am. They're the ones who get beat up, not me. If they get beat up to open a hole in the line for me you can bet I'm going to get through it."

The Toledo native recalls she "always liked to get out and run and be active. I couldn't stand to sit around playing with dolls all day. I used to run home from school and one day a girl friend said why not come out for track."

That was when she was 11, and her natural athletic ability resulted in her winning the long jump gold medal in the Junior Olympics of Lucas county.

## Prep Ratings 'Jumbled'

By RANDY YORK  
Prep Sports Editor

It's that traditional time of year in prep basketball when ratings make about as much sense as trying to sell a refrigerator to an Eskimo.

The Sunday Journal and Star might do well to place an ad in its own paper, asking for ratings from the general public.

They probably would be just as sound as today's jumbled offerings in Class A and Class B. Maybe multiple choice would be in order.

The first question is who is the No. 1 team in Class A? Grand Island? Lincoln Southeast? Creighton Prep? Omaha Burke? Omaha Benson?

The claim for each is as good as the others. Ord is on more solid No. 1 footing in Class B. But don't try selling that concept at Omaha Ryan, Crete or Syracuse.

### Major Upset

Or Holdrege for the matter. The Dusters polished off last

week's Class B leader, Sidney, on the road, 56-55.

Ironically, Holdrege wasn't even rated at the time. The season is at that unpredictable point, waiting for district tournaments in two weeks to help solve the jigsaw puzzle.

Lexington is keeping its fingers crossed more than most schools. The Mountmen are in prime contention for Class B honors, but their spirits took a nosedive last Saturday night when Sidney ended an 11-game Lex winning streak, 61-58.

Couch Cliff Tillet may have lost the services of Doug Holtmeier for the rest of the season. The 6-3 junior sustained a knee injury in the opening minutes of the Sidney loss.

### Strains Ligaments

"He strained some ligaments diving for a loose ball," Tillet says. "The full extent of the injury won't be known until Tuesday when a radiologist comes in. Right now, they can't diagnose anything else. But he's in considerable pain."

Holtmeier is the leading rebounder in the Southwest Conference with more than 14 per game and the second leading scorer with a 19-plus average. He's also one of the league's leaders in assists.

Lex 5-0 in the Southwest has clinched a tie for the league title with Concord (5-1). Holdrege (3-2) is the only team standing in Lexington's way.

Omaha Burke's 94-71 win over Omaha Benson scrambled the Class A ratings picture. Earlier this month, Lincoln Southeast defeated Burke by 14 points. Top-ranked Grand Island owns a 24-point win over Southeast.

### District Leaders

Class A district leaders are Southeast, Prep, Omaha North, Burke, Omaha Northwest, Fremont, Grand Island and North Platte.

Class B district leaders are Crete, Ashland, Omaha Ryan, Arlington, Hartington Cedar Catholic, Ord, Lexington and Sidney.

## Cipriano Alters Image, Praises 1976 Huskers

By MARK GORDON  
Star Sports Writer

Joe Cipriano is usually hesitant to praise his Nebraska basketball team. He doesn't want his Huskers to become overconfident.

He changed that image Monday at his weekly press briefing by terming this year's team "as the most satisfying I've had since I've been at Nebraska."

"Our players have really come together. We've jelled and we don't have any superstars. We really haven't beaten anyone badly on the boards. We haven't outscored anybody bad because of great offensive players."

"They've learned what they have to do and things have just fallen together," said Cipriano, whose Huskers have a 7-2 Big Eight and 16-6 overall record with five games left.

### Unlike Cip

That doesn't sound like Cipriano, who has been at the Husker helm for the past 12 seasons. He still wasn't through praising his team, predicted by many to be a second-division crew, but fighting for a Big Eight championship.

"Everyone has contributed in their own way," he added. "We do have a good basketball team. I don't think that's a dream. We have a lot esprit de corps. It's a great feeling to be associated with this team. Sometimes it's not easy to play our way. They've found their place and they're capable of beating a lot of people," he continued. "We've seen how they've grown this season and we're happy about it."

Praise Not Enough  
Despite the flowery



Joe Cipriano  
Cites Huskers

praise, Cipriano knows his team needs more than complimentary newspaper stories to win two games this week — two games that will decide NU's championship hopes.

Nebraska hosts Kansas State on Wednesday and travels Saturday to face league-leading Missouri. Missouri leads the Big Eight with an 8-1 mark while the Huskers and Kansas State are tied for second place at 7-2.

"We really needed the Colorado game (an 80-61 NU win Saturday night at the NU Coliseum)," Cipriano said. "It helped us regain confidence. We really need that going into the Kansas State game."

### 'Very Important'

This week is very important to us," he noted. "I think it'll take 11-3 to win our conference. We've got the confidence to know we can beat them here. We beat them there. It's a 65-50 season-opening win, but we have to have a good effort to beat them here."

"If we win, we'll be in a pretty good spot for three

days," he emphasized.

Cipriano explained that Nebraska displayed patience and a superb defensive effort for the entire 40 minutes in the win at Manhattan. He added that it would take a repeat effort to defeat KSU again.

"KSU always seems to come up with good games when they have to," he said. "We have to be at top form for 40 minutes of defense, keep the ball and keep our tempo. K-State is not quite as patient on offense since they're playing different personnel."

### Top Guards

The Wildcats, with identical league and overall marks as NU, feature the league's best offensive guard combination in senior Chuckie Williams and sophomore Mike Evans. Evans has averaged more than 24 points-per-game during the last six games while Evans is hitting at a 21.1 clip.

Junior forward Larry Dasse, who scored 20 points and had 12 rebounds in a 75-70 Saturday win over Oklahoma, has seen considerable action lately. He has provided offensive power that was lacking in earlier contests.

"Evans and Williams are going to score their points. But we just can't letdown for four or five minutes or we'll get beat," Cipriano noted. "They're about the same club as before except they're more individualistic."

That sounded more like the cautious Cipriano — the one who knows that by late Saturday night NU could just as easily be 9-2 in league action as 7-4.

NU Statistics, Page 14



## RATINGS

by Randy York  
Prep Sports Editor

### Class A

- |                            |                            |
|----------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1—Grand Island (15-1)      | 6—Omaha North (13-5)       |
| 2—Lincoln Southeast (13-2) | 7—Omaha Central (14-5)     |
| 3—Creighton Prep (17-2)    | 8—Hastings (9-4)           |
| 4—Omaha Burke (15-3)       | 9—Lincoln Northeast (11-5) |
| 5—Omaha Benson (16-2)      | 10—Lincoln East (9-6)      |

Comment — Burke's lopsided 94-71 win over last week leader Benson created a logjam among the top five. Omaha Westside (12-7) is top 10 challenger. Key games this week are Prep-Central Thursday at City Auditorium, Grand Island at Hastings Friday and Burke at North Friday.

### Class B

- |                     |                          |
|---------------------|--------------------------|
| 1—Ord (15-1)        | 6—Lexington (14-3)       |
| 2—Omaha Ryan (11-7) | 7—Holdrege (12-4)        |
| 3—Crete (14-2)      | 8—Fairbury (14-3)        |
| 4—Syracuse (14-2)   | 9—Omaha Cathedral (15-3) |
| 5—Sidney (16-2)     | 10—Albion (11-4)         |





Don Benning  
To Help NETV

## TV Position To Benning

Don Benning, assistant principal at Omaha Central High School and former head wrestling coach at the University of Nebraska-Omaha, will serve as a commentator for the Nebraska high school wrestling championship finals broadcast on the Nebraska ETV Network Saturday night.

Benning will join program hosts Dick Janda and Jim Miller for technical wrestling background for Nebraska public television viewers, starting at 7:30 p.m.

During Benning's 1963-1971 tenure as UNO head wrestling coach, the Mavericks won one national championship and two national runner-up titles.

In 1970, Benning was named National College Wrestling Coach of the Year. He also was named Nebraska College Coach of the Year in the Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star.

A former U.S. Olympic Committee member (1969-70), Benning was named to the Nebraska Wrestling Hall of Fame in 1971.

This week, 768 boys from 179 Nebraska high schools will compete in the Nebraska School Activities Association-sponsored tourney, which is expected to draw more than 30,000 fans to the NU Coliseum Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

## LSC Garners Fourth Place

Topeka, Kan. — The Lincoln Swim Club placed fourth in the Lawson Invitational Swim Meet. More than 400 swimmers competed, including 32 LSC members.

Lincoln results:

**Boys**  
(11-12) — 200 yd Breaststroke — 2. Aaron Drake, 2:38.3; 100 yd Breaststroke — 3. A. Drake, 1:15.3.  
(13-14) — 200 yd Individual Medley — 3. Bob Gustafson, 2:13.1; 200 yd Breaststroke — 3. B. Gustafson, 2:31.3.  
(Open) — 100 yd Butterfly — 2. Dick Conradt, 57.9; 200 yd Freestyle — 2. D. Conradt, 1:52.4; 100 yd Freestyle — 2. D. Conradt, 52.0; 200 yd Butterfly — 2. D. Conradt, 2:10.1.

**Girls**  
(10 & Under) — 100 yd Backstroke — 1. Stuart Graves, 1:14.4; 100 yd Freestyle — 3. S. Graves, 1:07.8; 50 yd Freestyle — 3. S. Graves, 30.3.  
(11-12) — 100 yd Backstroke — 2. Kathy Gustafson, 2:09.4; 200 yd Backstroke — 3. K. Gustafson, 2:30.9.  
(13-14) — 200 yd Freestyle — 2. Barb Rufford, 2:02.7; 100 yd Butterfly — 2. B. Rufford, 1:03.4.  
(Open) — 100 yd Butterfly — 3. Barb Harris, 1:03.5; 100 yd Freestyle — 2. B. Harris, 54.7.

## Swim Results From Ralston

Ralston — Results of Lincoln High School pool:

**Boys**  
(10 & Under) — 25 yd Butterfly — 1. Steve Stander, 14.9; 25 yd Backstroke — 1. Jim Tews, 17.3; 25 yd Backstroke — 2. David Schmidt, 17.8; 25 yd Breaststroke — 1. Steve Stander, 18.7; 25 yd Freestyle — 2. Jim Tews, 14.6; 100 yd Individual Medley — 1. Steve Stander, 1:23.3; 2. David Schmidt, 1:23.7; 100 yd Medley Relay — 1. Jeff Soucie, C. Clegg, D. Schmidt, Steve Gottschalk, 1:12.1; 100 yd Freestyle Relay — 1. J. Soucie, D. Schmidt, S. Gottschalk, Paul Maschka, 1:00.0.  
(11-12) — 50 yd Backstroke — 3. David Timm, 35.3.

**Girls**  
(10 & Under) — 25 yd Butterfly — 2. Mary Sherman, 15.6; 25 yd Breaststroke — 2. Mary Sherman, 18.8.  
(13 & Under) — 100 yd Individual Medley — 3. Rebecca Rudolph, 1:42.3.

## Autorama Set For Pershing

More than \$1 million worth of customs, hot rods, antiques, race cars, vans and street rods will be featured at the 10th annual International Championship Autorama opening Saturday at Lincoln's Pershing Auditorium.

The meet, which will continue Sunday, also features a Mummy Machine, built by Jack Kampney of Roseville, Mich. It has a 427 c.u. Ford engine, a paint job with hieroglyphics and the body is made of a gigantic mummy's head built from a weather balloon.

Former Playboy Playmate Vicki Cunningham will greet spectators and sign autographs.

## Biggs Scores Holiday Ace

Max Biggs took advantage of Abe Lincoln's birthday and celebrated his day away from work by scoring a hole-in-one on the 185-yard 14th hole at Holmes Park Golf Course Thursday.

Biggs, an employee of the state department of roads, stroked a three iron for the ace that was witnessed by Chili Armstrong, Wendell Milligan and Larry Pric-tle.

It really was an ace — Honest Abe!

## NWU Matmen Trip Concordia

The Nebraska Wesleyan University wrestling team stopped Concordia College, 30-20, in a dual meet Monday at Taylor Gymnasium.

Scoring pins for Wesleyan were Greg Lage at 150 and Larry Coufal at 177. Concordia pin winners included Mark Brauer and Dan Hever.

Wesleyan, 7-6, competed Thursday in the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference tournament at Concordia College in Seward.

118 — Robby Ellis, NWU, won by forfeit.  
126 — Steve Wall, NWU, won by forfeit.  
134 — Andy Fry, NWU, won by forfeit.  
142 — no match.  
150 — Greg Lage, NWU, pinned Ken Wollen, 4:19.  
158 — Glenn Goling, C. dec. John Rystrom, 8-6.  
167 — Mark Brauer, C. pinned Dave Segura, 4:17.  
177 — Larry Coufal, NWU, pinned Dave Wolter, 6:42.  
190 — Larry Traub, C. dec. Tom Edwards, 21-2.  
Hwt. — Dan Hever, C. pinned Gene Harris, 4:52.

## Blanda Speech Set For Omaha

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—George Blanda, at 48 the oldest active player in professional football, will be the main speaker at the 23rd annual B'nai B'rith charity stag in Omaha March 10, it was announced Monday by David Goldstein, program chairman.

Blanda, place kicker and a backup quarterback for the Oakland raiders, quarterbacked Kentucky University teams in the 1940s.

In his 26th professional season last year, Blanda kicked 44 of 48 extra points and 13 of 21 field goals.

# UCLA Advances To Fourth Position

NEW YORK (UPI) — UCLA, which finally has adjusted to its new coach and is beginning to play up to its preseason potential, moved back into the top five in the weekly United Press International Board of Coaches college basketball ratings Monday by taking over the No. 4 position from Maryland.

The Bruins (19-3), who beat Washington for the second time this season last weekend, climbed two places in the ratings after solidifying their hold on first place in the Pacific-8 Conference. UCLA replaced Maryland as the Terrapins lost to North Carolina for the second time this season and fell to No. 7.

Indiana remained the overwhelming choice as the nation's

No. 1 team after raising its record to 21-0 with a pair of victories. For the first time since early in the season, however, the Hoosiers were not a unanimous choice for the No. 1 spot. North Carolina spoiled a clean sweep for Indiana by grabbing one first-place vote from the 40 coaches participating in this week's balloting.

There were no newcomers to the top 10 this week, but there was some minor reshuffling as a result of losses suffered by Maryland and Tennessee.

Marquette remained in second place after raising its record to 19-1 and North Carolina held on to the No. 3 spot with a 20-2 record. Rutgers came very close to losing last Saturday, but held on to defeat

Manhattan in overtime and keep its perfect record (21-0) intact to remain in the No. 5 position.

Nevada-Las Vegas, which has lost only once in 25 games, advanced two places to No. 6 with Maryland, Washington, Tennessee and Notre Dame rounding out the top 10.

Washington advanced one place despite its two-point loss to UCLA, while Tennessee fell two spots after splitting a pair of games.

Michigan held on to the No. 11 spot with Missouri moving up one place to No. 12 and Alabama dropping one notch to No. 13. Louisville also moved up one place, taking over the No. 14 position, and North Carolina

State held on to the No. 15 slot.

St. John's advanced two places to No. 16 with Cincinnati and San Francisco sharing the No. 17 spot. Utah dropped five places to No. 19 and Texas A&M, making its first appearance in the top 20, rounded out the list in the No. 20 spot.

Team	Points
1. Indiana (20) (21-0)	399
2. Marquette (19-1)	338
3. North Carolina (1) (20-2)	303
4. UCLA (19-3)	299
5. Rutgers (21-0)	292
6. Nevada-Las Vegas (24-1)	163
7. Maryland (18-4)	160
8. Washington (19-3)	162
9. Tennessee (17-3)	82
10. Notre Dame (17-4)	62
11. Michigan (16-5)	48
12. Missouri (20-3)	36
13. Alabama (17-3)	34
14. Louisville (17-4)	18
15. North Car. St. (18-4)	15
16. St. John's (NY) (18-3)	11
17. (Tie) Cincinnati (18-3)	8
18. (Tie) San Francisco (21-4) 8	7
19. Utah (17-5)	5
20. Texas A&M (17-5)	5

## Feature Races

**At Oaklawn**  
Snow Doll.....4.40 2.60  
Dancer's Countess.....4.00 3.20  
Dark Robin.....3.40

**At Suffolk Downs**  
Iron Steel.....8.00 2.80 2.40  
Noble Su Servitor.....2.60 2.20  
Tudor Tassell.....3.20

**Feature Races  
At Santa Anita**  
Announcer.....9.60 4.40 2.60  
Top Crowd.....3.80 2.40  
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## Omaha Gains AD Meetings

Elgin, Ill. (UPI) — The national Federation of State High School Associations said Sunday Omaha has been selected as the site for the 8th National Conference of High School Directors of Athletics.

The Association said the Omaha conference will be held from Dec. 11-14 in 1977 and is the largest annual gathering of interscholastic athletic administrators in the nation.

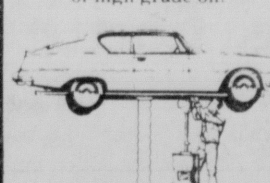
The federation said the choice of Omaha for the 1977 conference was made unanimously by the Federation's eight-member Athletic Directors Advisory Committee.

The invitation for the conference was extended by the Nebraska Athletic Directors Association, Gov. J.J. Exon, Omaha mayor Edward Zorinsky and Omaha school administrators.

The federation said more than 800 persons recently attended a similar conference in St. Louis.

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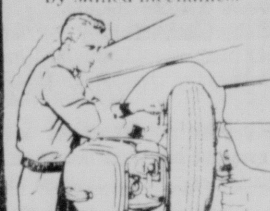


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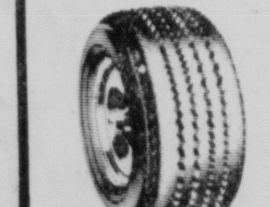
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## Morning Briefing

## Hayes To Stay As Coach



Robert "Bo" Rein  
New Wolfpack Coach

### Football

Ohio State football coach Woody Hayes insists he will continue into a 26th coaching season this fall with the Buckeyes. He is 63 years old.

Johnny Sanders, who joined the San Diego Chargers last year after spending 23 years with the Los Angeles Rams, was named Charger general manager to replace the ousted Harland Swarte.

Housecleaning in the athletic department at Michigan State is expected to reach a climax Friday when the school's Board of Trustees considers the future of two key assistant coaches.

Two state senators leading the fight for a new stadium near downtown Minneapolis said Monday they are not surprised at reports the Minnesota Vikings are being wooed by New York's renovated Yankee Stadium.

Robert Rei, offensive coordinator at Arkansas last season and a former member of Lou Holtz' staff, was named the head coach at North Carolina State. Holtz has been chosen as the New York Jets' new coach.

A psychiatrist passed out more than 1,700 pills to the San Diego Chargers against team orders in 1973, the owner of the National Football League club claimed Monday.

### Basketball

The Southwest Conference declared Texas A&M's two freshman starters, Jarvis Williams and Karl Godine, ineligible for the rest of the basketball season, but would not say nor indicate what effect it would have on the conference standings.

The Associated Press Sports Editors Association formally protested the ejection of two Lexington Herald-Leader photographers from a college basketball game between Tennessee and Kentucky.

The New Orleans Jazz will reactivate forward Ron Behagen Tuesday and place veteran center Mel Counts on waivers, a team spokesman said.

The St. Louis Spirits announced that guard Don Chaney will be out of action for two to three weeks with an injured knee.

### Horse Racing

Bombay Duck, a 4-year-old son of Nashua, will be retired to stud as the result of a broken bone in his left foot.

John O'Keefe, 65, general manager of Finger Lakes Race Track, died in a Baltimore hospital of an apparent heart attack.

Dateable, who paid \$204.40 to win, won the fifth race Monday at Santa Anita to form a record \$7,180.50 exacta payoff. Our Market, 5-1, was second. The numbers were 6-10.

### Tennis

Rod Laver became the highest paid player in World Team Tennis by signing a multi-year contract with the San Diego Friars. Details were not revealed.

Horst Ritter defeated fellow Californian Dick Leach Monday to capture the Men's 35 singles title in the 1976 National Senior Indoor Tennis Championships.

Fourth-seeded Sany Meyer overpowered Tom Kreiss, 7-6, 6-2, in first-round play at the same meet while Jimmy Connors delayed his match because of the flu.

### Other Sports

Jack Nicklaus notified officials of the Los Angeles Open golf tournament that he would not be able to play due to continuing business commitments in Florida.

Wayne Belisle, former president of the Minnesota Fighting Saints' hockey team who's supervising the club for new owners, said there were hopes that a group from Boston will invest in the WHA franchise.

The holding company in charge of the San Francisco Giants will vote Thursday whether to accept an \$8 million offer submitted by Bob Short and Bob Lurie for the ailing National League team.

Marvin Miller opened a nationwide road show Monday with negotiators for major league owners following close behind him.

Felton Lindsey of Alexandria, Va., rolled a 702 series, including a 257 in the third game, to take the lead in the regular division singles of the 73rd American Bowling Congress National Tournament at Oklahoma City.

The U.S. Senate passed a resolution Monday by voice vote commending the U.S. Olympic team for its performance in the Winter Games.

The University of Maryland's crew paddled away with top honors the fourth annual Great Canoe Race in Los Angeles.

Outfielder Mike Vail of the New York Mets suffered a dislocation of his left foot while playing basketball in Norfolk, Va., a team spokesman said.

The Toronto Toros fired coach Bobby Bunn and replaced him with general manager Gilles Leger.

# Rider, Rocket & Roberts To Wing 1st Ball

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies are stealing a few pages of history—from Paul Revere to Rocket Man—for the April opening of the Bicentennial baseball season.

The Phillies, a bona fide contender in the National League East, also are shooting for the moon in attendance. The goal is 2.5 million fans, and maybe close to the major league record 2.76 million attained by the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1962.

First, the lesson in history as administered by Bill Giles, the Phillies' executive vice president: "I was reading the history books for the most significant ride in the days of our founding fathers.

"I read about Paul Revere's ride from Boston to Philadelphia in 1774 to deliver papers called the Suffolk Resolve. This urged armed resistance against the British by all the Colonies."

Giles says that historians claim the

Suffolk Resolve fired the spirit of patriotism everywhere at a critical time in the Colonies. It helped to arouse them to united action, culminating in the revolution.

Okay, so much for history. What has all this to do with the Phillies' opening day Bicentennial gimmick?

"Well, we're going to have a man, dressed like Paul Revere deliver the first ball of the season by horseback from Boston," Giles said.

You might call it the Phillies' resolve, an effort to arouse the team to its first pennant in 25 years.

"He'll leave Boston two weeks before the season, arriving in time for the opening game. The Phillies' Paul Revere will deliver the ball to Rocket Man, waiting in the bullpen with his jet pack on his back."

Giles went on, "Rocket Man will take off from the bullpen and soar 150 to 200 feet high around the stadium, landing at the pitcher's mound, where he'll deliver

the ball to Robin Roberts."

Roberts, recently elected to the Hall of Fame, then will throw the first ball to the starting catcher, and the Phillies will take the field against the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Giles expects one of the many full houses of the season for the April 10 opener. The Phillies already have doubled their advance group ticket sales to more than 8,000. They've taken in \$3 million, exactly twice last year's total advance.

"We should handle two million," says Giles, and he insists that's not just an optimistic outlook.

He lists six reasons for his attendance forecast.

"First, the club had its best season last year in a long time, second in the East," Giles observes. Then, we have the All-Star game here, and group plan buyers get first crack at All-Star, playoff and World Series tickets.

The Phillies' executive also noted that

the exciting 1975 World Series between Boston and Cincinnati had created more interest in baseball. He says the economy is better. People have a little more money. And when the Phillies acquired pitchers Jim Kaat and Ron Reed in trades, ticket sales jumped substantially.

"Too, last year people had a tough time getting good seats and they remember, and we certainly should benefit at the gate from the influx of people visiting here this summer for the Bicentennial celebration," says Giles.

The Phillies drew 1.9 million last season, a club record. Giles figures if they average 6,000 more fans per game—they already have 4,000 more in advance sales—they'll reach 2.5 million.

Giles inserts one "if" into his thinking, "providing the ball club gets going early and stays in the race down to the end."

So giddap Silver! Up, up and away, Rocket Man!

## Mills Renews State Title In Checkers

North Loup — Lloyd "Buck" Mills believes that a clean bill of health for the next decade may mean some more state checker titles for the lifelong Lincoln resident.

Mills, 56, won for the 27th year Monday the Nebraska State Checker Tournament. The retired Lincoln fireman captured his seventh consecutive title by winning eight games and drawing six.

Mills won his first championship in 1940 and has been unbeaten in state competition since 1971. Only one Mills opponent has been able to defeat the titlist in a game the last seven years.

"If I can stay healthy and well," Mills said, "I'd like to win it 35 or 40 times."

Capturing 22 out of a possible 28 points, Mills says that spectators ask him how he makes the game of checkers appear so easy to win.

"People tell me it's like playing against a stone wall, that I make it look so easy," Mills said.

The champion convinced opponents from three states — Nebraska, South Dakota and Missouri — as the two-day tournament was made open to non-Nebraskans for the first time.

Fifteen competitors went down to defeat, but for the 27th time, the winner and still champion is Buck Mills.

## Cager's Death Halts Contest

JACKSON, Tenn. (AP) — Aaron Boddie, a basketball player for Union University, collapsed during scrimmage Monday and was declared dead shortly after he was rushed to a hospital, officials said.

The university cancelled Union's schedule game Tuesday night against the University of Tennessee-Martin, Union Coach Jim Swope said, adding that it is likely a Thursday night game against Delta State at Cleveland, Miss., would also be called off.

Boddie, a freshman from Florence, Ala., transferred to Union from Alabama A&M and had been in school since January. He had not participated in any games, Swope said.

"I really didn't see what happened," Swope said. "We were scrimmaging and the players said Boddie just suddenly clutched his chest and fell to the floor."

"We called an ambulance immediately and he was rushed to the hospital but never regained consciousness."

Boddie's family has requested that no autopsy be held, Swope said.

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## LEASING

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## Pro Basketball

NBA									
Eastern Division					Western Division				
Team	W	L	Pct	GB	Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	33	16	.672		Cleveland	32	22	.593	1 1/2
Buffalo	33	23	.589	5	Washington	29	29	.500	10 1/2
Philadelphia	33	23	.589	5	Los Angeles	26	27	.491	5 1/2
New York	28	29	.491	10 1/2	New Orleans	26	27	.491	5 1/2
Central Division					Pacific Division				
Team	W	L	Pct	GB	Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	32	22	.593		Golden State	39	15	.722	
Washington	32	23	.582	1 1/2	Los Angeles	38	16	.702	
Los Angeles	26	27	.491	5 1/2	San Antonio	28	28	.500	12
New Orleans	26	27	.491	5 1/2	Phoenix	28	28	.500	12
Atlanta	26	30	.464	8	Portland	24	31	.436	15 1/2
Monday's Results					Tuesday's Games				
(No games scheduled)					Wednesday's Games				
Portland at Buffalo					St. Louis at Kentucky				
Golden State at New York					New York at Indiana				
Atlanta at Cleveland					San Antonio at Denver				
St. Louis at New Orleans									
Phoenix at Chicago									
Philadelphia at Chicago									
Washington at Milwaukee									

ABA									
Team	W	L	Pct	GB	Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Denver	40	13	.755		Phoenix	29	25	.538	10 1/2
New York	34	21	.618	7	San Antonio	28	28	.500	12
San Antonio	32	21	.604	8	Portland	24	31	.436	15 1/2
Phoenix	29	25	.538	10 1/2	Portland	24	31	.436	15 1/2
Indiana	29	28	.509	13	Portland	24	31	.436	15 1/2
St. Louis	28	32	.464	16	Portland	24	31	.436	15 1/2
Virginia	9	45	.167	31 1/2	Portland	24	31	.436	15 1/2
Monday's Results					Tuesday's Games				
New York 100 Kentucky 99					Wednesday's Games				
St. Louis 88 Kentucky 85					St. Louis at Kentucky				
St. Louis at Kentucky					New York at Indiana				
New York at Indiana					San Antonio at Denver				
San Antonio at Denver									

## Pro Hockey

NHL									
Campbell Conference					Patrick Division				
Team	W	L	T	Pts	Team	W	L	T	Pts
Philadelphia	25	19	12	56	Montreal	25	19	12	56
NY Islanders	25	19	12	56	Los Angeles	25	19	12	56
Atlanta	26	18	8	60	Pittsburgh	25	19	12	56
NY Rangers	21	30	6	48	St. Louis	25	19	12	56
Smythe Division					NHL Standings				
Team	W	L	T	Pts	Team	W	L	T	Pts
Chicago	27	16	6	60	Philadelphia	25	19	12	56
Vancouver	22	22	10	54	NY Islanders	25	19	12	56
Buffalo	22	22	10	54	Atlanta	26	18	8	60
Minnesota	22	22	10	54	NY Rangers	21	30	6	48
St. Louis	22	22	10	54	Philadelphia	25	19	12	56
Kansas City	12	37	7	31	Kansas City	12	37	7	31
Monday's Results					Tuesday's Games				
Toronto 5 Washington 2					Philadelphia at NY Islanders				
St. Louis 4 California 2					St. Louis at Pittsburgh				
Tuesday's Games					Minnesota at Los Angeles				
NY Rangers at NY Islanders									
Philadelphia at Vancouver									
Kansas City at Pittsburgh									
Minnesota at Los Angeles									

Adams Division						
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Boston	31	16	9	81	229	192
Buffalo	32	16	9	73	239	169
Calgary	26	22	11	59	201	184
Toronto	20	29	9	47	179	200
Monday's Results						
Toronto 5 Washington 1						
St. Louis 4 California 2						
Tuesday's Games						
NY Rangers at NY Islanders						
Philadelphia at Vancouver						
Kansas City at Pittsburgh						
Minnesota at Los Angeles						
WHA						
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
East						
New England	26	26	5	57	183	195
Cincinnati	25	31	1	51	212	244
Cleveland	25	25	5	49	156	185
Indianapolis	22	32	2	46	157	175
West						
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Houston	35	20	0	70	225	186
Phoenix	35	20	0	62	209	186
Minnesota	28	23	4	60	195	200
San Diego	28	23	4	60	222	199
Canadian						
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Winnipeg	38	21	1	79	260	187
Quebec	38	21	1	78	262	225
Calgary	28	24	3	59	201	186
Edmonton	21	35	3	45	200	250
Toronto	15	35	5	35	127	276









Don Benning To Help NETV

## TV Position To Benning

Don Benning, assistant principal at Omaha Central High School and former head wrestling coach at the University of Nebraska-Omaha, will serve as a commentator for the Nebraska high school wrestling championship finals broadcast on the Nebraska ETV Network Saturday night.

Benning will join program hosts Dick Janda and Jim Miller for technical wrestling background for Nebraska public television viewers, starting at 7:30 p.m.

During Benning's 1963-1971 tenure as UNO head wrestling coach, the Mavericks won one national championship and two national runnerup titles.

In 1970, Benning was named National College Wrestling Coach of the Year. He also was named Nebraska College Coach of the Year in the Lincoln Sun day Journal and Star.

A former U.S. Olympic Committee member (1969/70), Benning was named to the Nebraska Wrestling Hall of Fame in 1971.

This week, 768 boys from 179 Nebraska high schools will compete in the Nebraska School Activities Association-sponsored tourney, which is expected to draw more than 30,000 fans to the NU Coliseum Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

## LSC Garners Fourth Place

Topeka, Kan. — The Lincoln Swim Club placed fourth in the Lawson Invitational Swim Meet. More than 400 swimmers competed including 32 LSC members.

**Boys**  
(11-12) — 200 yd Breaststroke — 2. Aaron Drake 2:38.3, 100 yd Breaststroke — 3. A. Drake 1:15.3.  
(13-14) — 200 yd Individual Medley — 3. Bob Gustafson 2:13.1, 200 yd Breaststroke — 3. B. Gustafson 2:31.4.  
(Open) — 100 yd Butterfly — 2. Dick Conradt 57.9, 200 yd Freestyle — 2. D. Conradt 1:52.4, 100 yd Freestyle — 2. D. Conradt 51.0, 200 yd Butterfly — 2. D. Conradt 2:10.1.  
**Girls**  
(10 & Under) — 100 yd Backstroke — 1. Susan Graves 1:14.4, 100 yd Freestyle — 3. S. Graves 1:07.8, 50 yd Freestyle — 3. S. Graves 30.3.  
(11-12) — 100 yd Backstroke — 2. Kathy Gustafson 2:09.4, 200 yd Backstroke — 3. K. Gustafson 2:30.9.  
(13-14) — 200 yd Freestyle — 2. Barb Rufford 2:07.7, 100 yd Butterfly — 2. B. Rufford 1:03.4.  
(Open) — 100 yd Butterfly — 3. Barb Harris 1:03.5, 100 yd Freestyle — 2. B. Harris 54.7.

## Swim Results From Ralston

Ralston — Results of Lincoln Swim Club members in the Nebraska Children's Home Sprint meet held at the Ralston High School pool.

**BOYS**  
(10 & Under) — 25 yd Butterfly — 1. Steve Starnard 14.9, 25 yd Backstroke — 1. Jim Tew 17.3, 25 yd Backstroke — 2. David Schmidt 17.1, 25 yd Breaststroke — 1. Steve Starnard 18.7, 2. Jim Tew 18.7, 3. David Schmidt 18.8, 25 yd Freestyle — 2. Jim Tew 14.4, 100 yd Individual Medley — 1. Steve Starnard 1:23.3, 2. David Schmidt 1:23.7, 100 yd Medley Relay — 1. Jeff Soucie, C. Cleary, D. Schmidt, Steve Gottschalk, 1:27.1, 100 yd Freestyle Relay — 1. J. Soucie, D. Schmidt, S. Gottschalk, Paul Meschka, 1:00.0.  
(11-12) — 50 yd Backstroke — 3. David Timm 35.3.  
**GIRLS**  
(10 & Under) — 25 yd Butterfly — 2. Mary Sherman 15.6, 25 yd Breaststroke — 2. Mary Sherman 18.8.  
(10 & Under) — 100 yd Individual Medley — 3. Rebecca Rudolph 1:42.3.

## Autorama Set For Pershing

More than \$1 million worth of customs, hot rods, antiques, race cars, vans and street rods will be featured at the 10th annual International Championship Autorama opening Saturday at Lincoln's Pershing Auditorium.

The meet, which will continue Sunday, also features a Mummy Machine built by Jack Kampney of Roseville, Mich. It has a 427 c.u. Ford engine, a paint job with hieroglyphics and the body is made of a gigantic mummy's head built from a weather balloon.

Former Playboy Playmate Vicki Cunningham will greet spectators and sign autographs.

## Biggs Scores Holiday Ace

Max Biggs took advantage of Abe Lincoln's birthday and celebrated his day away from work by scoring a hole-in-one on the 165-yard 14th hole at Holmes Park Golf Course Thursday.

Biggs, an employee of the state department of roads, stroked a three iron for the ace that was witnessed by Chalk Armstrong, Wendell Muligan and Larry Prindle.

It really was an ace — Honest Abe!

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Indiana remained the overwhelming choice as the nation's

No. 1 team after raising its record to 21-0 with a pair of victories. For the first time since early in the season, however, the Hoosiers were not a unanimous choice for the No. 1 spot. North Carolina spoiled a clean sweep for Indiana by grabbing one first-place vote from the 40 coaches participating in this week's balloting.

There were no newcomers to the top 10 this week, but there was some minor reshuffling as a result of losses suffered by Maryland and Tennessee.

Marquette remained in second place after raising its record to 19-1 and North Carolina held on to the No. 3 spot with a 20-2 record. Rutgers came very close to losing last Saturday, but held on to defeat

Manhattan in overtime and keep its perfect record (21-0) intact to remain in the No. 5 position.

Nevada-Las Vegas, which has lost only once in 25 games, advanced two places to No. 6 with Maryland, Washington, Tennessee and Notre Dame rounding out the top 10.

Washington advanced one place despite its two-point loss to UCLA, while Tennessee fell two spots after splitting a pair of games.

Michigan held on to the No. 11 spot with Missouri moving up one place to No. 12 and Alabama dropping one notch to No. 13. Louisville also moved up one place, taking over the No. 14 position, and North Carolina

State held on to the No. 15 slot.

St. John's advanced two places to No. 16 with Cincinnati and San Francisco sharing the No. 17 spot. Utah dropped five places to No. 19 and Texas A&M, making its first appearance in the top 20, rounded out the list in the No. 20 spot.

Team	Points
1 Indiana (20-0)	396
2 Marquette (19-1)	328
3 North Carolina (11) (20-2)	303
4 UCLA (19-3)	229
5 Rutgers (21-0)	202
6 Nevada-Las Vegas (24-1)	162
7 Maryland (18-4)	160
8 Washington (19-3)	82
9 Tennessee (17-3)	64
10 Notre Dame (17-4)	62
11 Michigan (16-5)	48
12 Missouri (20-3)	36
13 Alabama (17-3)	34
14 Louisville (17-4)	18
15 North Carolina St. (18-4)	15
16 St. John's (NY) (18-3)	11
17 (Tie) Cincinnati (18-3)	8
18 Utah (17-5)	7
19 (Tie) San Francisco (21-4)	5
20 Texas A&M (17-5)	5

## Adams Downs Wilber, 61-44

Wilber — Tony Boeve scored 16 points to power Adams to a 61-44 nonconference basketball win here Monday night over Wilber.

Adams also received 14 points from Jeff Veerhusen and 10 points from Steve Buss. Wilber, 4-13, was led by Greg Loy with 14 points and David Fikar with 10 points.

The game was originally scheduled for last Friday.

**Adams** — 12 14 16 19—61  
Wilber — 10 11 9 16—44  
Adams — Veerhusen 14, Rapp 2, Shuck 6, Buss 10, Boeve 16, Busboom 7, Gillette 6.  
Wilber — Broilier 8, Kotas 4, Fikar 10, Koch 2, Loy 14, Dirkschneider 6.

## Green Sparks Michigan Win

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Junior guard Rickey Green scored 13 points in the final seven minutes Monday night to propel 11th ranked Michigan to a 94-76 victory over Eastern Michigan.

**EASTERN MICHIGAN (7-5)**  
Jones 6, 4-8, 16, Riddle 8, 11, 17, Reynolds 2, 0-0, 4, Hoff 2, 0-0, 4, Weaver 8, 0-1, 16, Brooks 3, 0-0, 6, Schubert 3, 12, 7, Person 2, 0-0, 4, Walden 1, 0-2, 2, Bradley 0, 0-0, 0, Ash 0, 0-0, 0, Harris 0, 0-0, 0, Totals 35, 6, 14, 76.  
**MICHIGAN (24-1)**  
Britt 2, 0-0, 4, Robinson 7, 2-4, 16, Hubbard 12, 0-4, 24, Green 8, 9, 10, 25, Grote 2, 0-1, 4, Baxter 5, 4-4, 14, Hardy 2, 0-0, 4, Bergen 0, 0-0, 0, Thompson 1, 1-2, 3, Staton 0, 0-0, 0, Totals 39, 16, 25, 94.  
Halftime: Michigan 38, Eastern Michigan 28. Fouled out: Riddle, Grote. Total fouls: Eastern Michigan 22, Michigan 18. A 5:07.

## Doane Gains Track Win

Crete — The Doane College women's track team defeated Northwest Missouri State, 51-43, in a dual meet here Monday night at Fuhrer Fieldhouse.

Doane was led by Anita Burge, a sophomore from Grant who won the 60-yard hurdles and long jump and Mary Lou Nasnoch who won the 60-yard dash and the 220.

Doane 11, competes next here on March 9 against UNO and Nebraska Wesleyan.

**Feature Races At Hialeah**  
North of Boston 5:00 2:40 2:40  
Dixie 2:05 2:40 2:40  
Abe's Girl 2:00 2:40 2:40

## Feature Races

**At Oaklawn**  
Snow Doll 4:40 3:40 2:40  
Glanzer's Countess 4:00 3:10 2:40  
Derk Rob'n 3:40 2:40 2:40

**At Suffolk Downs**  
Iron Stee 8:00 2:80 2:40  
Noble Su Serv for Tudor Tassell 2:60 2:20 2:20

**Feature Races At Santa Anita**  
Announcer 9:50 4:40 2:40  
Top Crowd 3:80 2:40 2:40  
Zantine 2:40 2:40 2:40

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## Omaha Gains AD Meetings

Elgin, Ill. (UPI) — The national Federation of State High School Associations said Sunday Omaha has been selected as the site for the 8th National Conference of High School Directors of Athletics.

The Association said the Omaha conference will be held from Dec. 11-14 in 1977 and is the largest annual gathering of interscholastic athletic administrators in the nation.

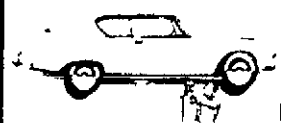
The federation said the choice of Omaha for the 1977 conference was made unanimously by the Federation's eight member Athletic Directors Advisory Committee.

The invitation for the conference was extended by the Nebraska Athletic Directors Association. Gov. J.J. Exon, Omaha mayor Edward Zorinsky and Omaha school administrators.

The federation said more than 800 persons recently attended a similar conference in St. Louis.

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Light beer is less filling. For one-third fewer calories. And other fine quality beer.

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NET 12 FL. OZ.

One third fewer calories than our regular beer, but all the taste you'd expect from Schlitz.

## It took Schlitz to bring the taste to light.







# UP Defends Man In Iowa Killing

Omaha (UPI) — A Union Pacific Railroad spokesman said Monday a UP security guard was within his rights when he shot and killed a Council Bluffs, Iowa, resident during the weekend.

Barry Combs, UP public relations director, said Paul D. Hatch, of Omaha, called police following the incident in Council Bluffs and waited for officers to arrive. Combs said Hatch had the "right to defend his life just as any other citizen would."

Bluffs police said Hatch, a UP special agent, was questioned Saturday following the shooting of David A. Hernandez, 40, and was released.

Combs said Hatch was driving

in the area of a disturbance and was hailed by another UP employee who recognized him. Combs said Hatch stopped to investigate and immediately called police.

Police said Hatch was waiting in his car when confronted by two persons, one of them Hernandez, and the shooting resulted.

Combs said Hatch's job involved any general police duties within the company and the UP has property near where the disturbance occurred.

Hernandez was an alien from Mexico and was employed by a Bluffs food firm.

He was pronounced dead on arrival at a Bluffs hospital.



Floyd James Yarbrough

## Hearing Set Wednesday On Photo Gag

Fairbury — A news media challenge of a court ban on certain photographs in the Floyd James Yarbrough murder case has been scheduled for hearing Wednesday.

The issue will come before District Judge William Rist at 10:30 a.m. in the district courtroom here.

Included in the media filings of last Friday is the application for a restraining order to prohibit Jefferson County Judge Dennis Winkle from enforcing his retroactive ban on photos taken at the time of Yarbrough's arraignment Feb. 9. Part of his order bans publication of pictures taken within an hour before and an hour after the arraignment.

A news media brief filed with the challenge contends the retroactive aspect of the order is unprecedented. That part of the order in which Winkle forbade future photography in the courtroom "or areas immediately adjacent thereto" is not in dispute.

Plaintiffs in the action are the Nebraska Press Photographers Assn.; Lincoln's Journal-Star Printing Co.; the Omaha World-Herald; the Beatrice Sun; the Fairbury Journal-News; and reporter-photographers Helen Green, Debbie Hendrickson and Dean Terrill.

## Ord Man Arraigned In Murder

Ord (AP) — A 21-year-old former Kansas man was arraigned in Valley County Court Monday morning on a charge of second-degree murder.

Judge John R. Sullivan set bond at \$100,000 for Kimberly Mark Schuhs, who was charged in the shooting death of Delano R. Powell, 17, of Bassett. Powell was shot late Saturday night and died early Sunday.

Schuhs is a native of Leoti, Kan., and recently moved to Ord. He was returned to the Valley County jail after his arraignment. No date has been set for a preliminary hearing.

Officials said Powell was shot at an Ord residence, where he shared quarters with Schuhs. They said the shooting apparently followed an argument.

## Farmer Killed By Feedloader Near Bushnell

Bushnell (AP) — Kimball County authorities say Ronald W. Kennedy, 34, was killed Monday in an accident on his farm about five miles southeast of Bushnell.

Authorities said Kennedy and a hired hand, were working with a small feedloader moving grain when Kennedy reached into loader and his arm became entangled in its moving parts.

Kimball County Deputy Coroner Jim Taylor said Kennedy was killed almost instantly.

# Answers Expected On Water Control

The Upper Republican Natural Resource District board has decided to await the completion of a groundwater computer model study before moving to control groundwater use.

The Upper Republican NRD includes the southwestern Nebraska counties of Perkins, Chase and Dundas with its headquarters at Imperial.

The decision came after three meetings at which farmers were asked to complete questionnaires about how groundwater should be conserved.

The computer model is expected to provide specific answers that the board felt were needed before it could develop plans for a control program.

These questions included: —How long will the groundwater supply last if no more wells are drilled in a certain area?

## Abernathy To Speak At NU Union

Dr. Ralph Abernathy, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, a major civil rights organization, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in



Dr. Ralph Abernathy

Heads

SCLC

the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Student Union.

Abernathy first rose to prominence in 1955 when he and other young black leaders, including the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., led a boycott against the Montgomery, Ala., bus system.

Following the assassination of Dr. King in 1968, Abernathy succeeded him as president of the SCLC.

An informal discussion after the speech will be conducted in the Harper Hall lounge at 1150 N. 14th.

## Trustees To Meet

The Nebraska State Colleges Board of Trustees will meet at 9 a.m. Friday, Feb. 27, at the Lincoln Hilton Hotel, according to President William E. Colwell of Chadron.

## MOVIES

Movie Times as submitted by theaters  
Cinema 1: "Barry Lyndon" (PG) 8:15

Cinema 2: "Dog Day Afternoon" (R) 6:45, 9:05

Cooper/Lincoln: "Gone With The Wind" (G) 8

Douglas 1: "Young Frankenstein" (PG) 7:20, 9:20

Douglas 2: "The Sunshine Boys" (PG) 6:20, 7:30, 9:40

Douglas 3: "Tommy" (PG) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

Embassy: "Anita, Swedish Nymph" (X) 11, 1:30, 4, 6:30, 9, 11:30

Hollywood & Vine: "The Way We Were" (PG) 7, 9:30

Hollywood & Vine 2: "Monty Python and the Holy Grail" (PG) 7, 10:30

Plaza 1: "The Tall Blond Man With One Black Shoe" (PG) 9

Jaya: "Seven Alone" (G) 8:50

Plaza 2: "Play It Again, Sam" (PG) 1:45, 3:30, 5:15, 7:15, 9

Plaza 3: "Let's Do It Again" (PG) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

Plaza 4: "Snoopy Come Home" (G) 1, 3

Plaza 5: "Hustle" (R) 7:30, 9:40

Plaza 6: "The Man Who Would Be King" (PG) 2, 4:25, 7, 9:25

State: "The Hiding Place" (PG) 6:30, 9:15

Stuart: "Lucky Lady" (PG) 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40

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—What will happen to the water table if only a designated number of inches of water are placed in a specific area?

—Should city wells and stock wells be included in the control program?

—How can questions be presented to the computer to deal with a number of other areas of concern to farmers in the area that relate to underground water supplies?

Ron Milner, manager of the NRD, said the board may consider the establishment of a control area later this year.

If a control area is to be set up, the procedures require that the director of the Department of Water Resources hold a hearing in the area to be controlled.

Under the provisions of LB577 passed by the 1975 Legislature, the director of the department ultimately would determine if the control area will be established based on what he learns from the hearing.

A questionnaire distributed to 250 farmers in the district indicates there is a lot of interest in some kind of control of groundwater resources.

Eighty-nine per cent of those who filled out a questionnaire favored some kind of groundwater management, 9% opposed it.

Hearings for a control area were favored by 49% and opposed by 29%.

Well spacing was called for by 37%, allocation of water by 46% pumping rotation by 15% and 8% offered some other kind of a control suggestion.

Fifty per cent opposed limiting drilling of new wells while 31% favored limiting drilling.

Sixty-three per cent favored protection of stream flow in the district while 10% opposed it.

Eric Lappala of the U.S. Geological Survey, told the board the computer model will be able to provide information on the probable effect of such actions on the groundwater supply.

Lappala is gathering information on the water table, rate of recharge by rainfall and water use in the area for the computer model which he hopes to have ready later this year.

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Dr. W.E. Splinter

## Ag Engineer Put On Food Supply Panel

Dr. W.E. Splinter, chairman of the Agricultural Engineering Department at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, has been appointed by the National Academy of Sciences to head its Energy and Mechanization Committee.

Last year President Ford asked the academy to organize an international program to combat depleted food supplies and energy resources. Fourteen committees composed of American and international specialists were organized by the academy.

Meeting for the first time in Washington, D.C., March 1-2, Splinter's committee members are: Dr. Gary Heichel, of the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station, New Haven, Conn.; Roy Harrington, of John Deere Co., Moline, Ill.; Dr. David Wolf, of New Holland Machinery Co., New Holland, Conn.; and Dr. Del Gardner, of the Utah State Department of Agricultural Economics, Logan, Utah.

Dr. Splinter said his energy and mechanization committee will offer alternatives and suggestions on increasing the world food supply in light of ever-increasing energy costs.

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## 328 Home Furnishings

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One 14' Kelvinator refrigerator, re-  
frigerator, 3129.95  
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19' Kelvinator refrigerator, cant-  
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Six assorted Westinghouse 30-36"  
hoods  
SEE JACK TODAY FOR A DEAL

## Reddish Bros.

601 WEST VANDORN 477-3944

## Rent a TV

Black & White Color TV  
Furniture & Appliances  
ACE TV 2429 "O" 432-8000

Twin beds, new mattresses, stove,  
refrigerator & rug 477-1928

Custom Upholstery & Draperies.  
Free pickup & delivery. Free esti-  
mate. Call 467-3069

Dick's Upholstery  
6144 Platte

## QUADROPHONIC

FOR SALE

Must sell 5 sets immediately. com-  
plete 4 channel units, top grade  
AM-FM stereo quadraphonics 8  
track tape decks. And 4 separate  
speakers, brand new. 78s models  
guaranteed by the factory. Will sell  
fast at just \$139 each. See at Freight  
Sales Co. 226 So. 9th St., Lincoln, Neb.  
Open to public 11am to 8pm. Sunday  
noon to 5pm.

## COUCHES, COUCHES & COUCHES

New supply, many styles, all colors.  
We have 50 couch & chair sets in  
Herculan fabrics. From only \$90 a  
set. Will meet fast at this price. See  
at Freight Sales Co., 226 So. 9th St.,  
Lincoln, Neb. Open to public 11am to  
8pm. Sunday noon to 5pm.

## Bedrooms & Bedrooms

Will deal, have 30 new sets in stock.  
All the latest styles, top grade 4-  
piece sets, chest, dresser, headboard  
& mirror. May have slight damage,  
to be sold for \$99.80 each. Easy  
terms. See at Freight Sales Co., 226  
So. 9th, Lincoln, Neb. Open to public  
11am to 8pm. Sunday noon to 5pm.

Handsome take fireplace, 56x25  
base, flickering log fire, 458-0158-21

Two 6-drawer dressers. Phone 477-  
4664

## SALE

EXTENDED ONE MORE WEEK  
Rebuilt Kirby's. We started  
with 25 last week. We have 10 left.  
Guaranteed. Don't miss out. 1100 No.  
27, open Thurs. night till 11. For  
your convenience.

Two twin metal bed frames, 2 box-  
springs, 1 mattress, 47-5762

Kitchen table, 36" x 40", formica top,  
one leaf, 4 chairs, 423-0486

Sofa, 2 occasional chairs, vinyl rock-  
er, very reasonable, 466-7924

## CASH PAID

Want to buy furniture, antiques,  
tools, 467-1315, 477-2196

## NOTICE

Consignment Auction, Tues. eve.  
Bring or send in your furniture, an-  
tiques, tools. Layman's Auction Co.,  
5545 Cornhusker, 467-1315

## Upholstery fabrics

In stock fabrics & supplies for do it  
yourself. Open Mondays till 9pm.  
CALHOUN UPHOLSTERY 11th & B

## Feb. Furniture Sale

NEW FURNITURE  
At Discount Prices  
Tue. Feb. 17 Wed. Feb. 18  
You Haul—You Save Money  
Pick up your loading dock

## Discount Warehouse 1630 O

90491 340s  
Rebuilt Black & Decker Saw guns &  
used tools. Must sell. Elison &  
Smith Drywall. Days only, 464-323

## 335 Lawn & Garden Equipment

MERRY-TILLER  
ROTO-TILLER  
IT WORKS A GARDEN  
NOT THE GARDEN  
IT'S FANTASTIC  
Buy now Save \$80  
Lincoln's newest most complete  
lawn & garden center  
Lancaster Implement, Inc.  
786-2645  
1 mile West Waverly on Hwy 6

## 336 Machinery & Tools

TOWMOTOR FORKLIFTS. Sales-  
Service-Rentals. Rentals by day,  
week, month. LINCOLN EQUIP-  
MENT, MOHAWK DIVISION, 2021  
Cornhusker, Lincoln, (402) 478-  
6781

## CHAIN SAWS

McCULLOCH,  
STIHL, ECHO  
COMPLETE CHAIN SAW SERVICE  
BARS, REBUILT & EXTENDED  
CHAIN, SHARPENED & EX-  
CHANGED

## WE TRADE, WE SELL

WE BACK IT ALL UP  
SURPLUS CENTER  
1000 West "O"

18 ft. triple axle beaver tail trailer, 4  
inch Cat bucket teeth, 475-2355

20,000 lb. Running gear with 8x20  
bed, high flotation tires, 477-8775

Saw shop equipment, New \$800, 5540  
Spruce, evenings

## 340 Miscellaneous For Sale

NUTONE CENTRAL VACUUMS  
Liberty International 786-2187

Gold-Silver Diamonds, Turquoise,  
Jewelry. Buy-Sell. 6009 Vine, 466-  
1337

Chinese Jade, Pearl rings, pendants,  
white-yellow gold, 475-8071, eve-  
nings

## Rent a TV

Black & White Color TV  
Furniture & Appliances  
ACE TV 2429 "O" 432-8000

Over 2000 METAL DETEC-  
TORS in stock. Priced from \$9.95  
All top quality name brands. L. P.  
Enterprises, Box 46, Sprague, Ne  
68438, 794-5730

## Window & Door Repair

All makes. All repairs. Free esti-  
mate. In Lincoln, working on Wind-  
er. Top quality shops for men & women.  
All sizes. Beautiful shows can be seen  
in Mason Catalog. Call 477-1112  
non-4pm or stop by 307 "N" 51  
8am-12pm Monday-Friday

Maytag portable washer, dryer,  
very good condition, \$150, 11 ft.  
inflatable canoe, paddle, & preser-  
ver, 485, 467-2745 before 3pm

Moving, must sell, car tape deck,  
small appliances, dishes, clothes, 9-  
12, some furniture, 2753 So. 3, 475-  
2030, Days 10-4

Used railroad ties for sale, 44 each,  
781-2029

Ask us about electric fireplaces we  
found. They're new & different.

70 Ford pickup bumper hitch for  
international, misc. tools, tires,  
wheels, and parts, 488-4888

## 340 Miscellaneous For Sale

5 hp 25 in. riding lawn mower, 10  
hours on the motor \$250, 761-2949, 17

Sears 14-18000 BTU 220 air condi-  
tioner, \$175, 8000 BTU 110 air condi-  
tioner, \$100, 761-2949, 17

## NOTICE OF SALE ON IMPOUNDED VEHICLES

Automobiles impounded by Police  
Dept. will be sold at public auction  
Feb. 21, 1976 at 10am at 635 S. J. 21

## 345 Musical Instruments

Experienced drummer with vocal  
ability, free to travel with well or-  
ganized music making band. Auditions  
start 9am Monday. Phone 712-  
328-3465, anytime

## ELECTRIC REPAIR

On home organs, combo equipment,  
amps, guitars. Experienced, expert  
serviceman. Fast 3 day service.

## THOMSEN MUSIC

2641 No. 48th 464-8375

NOW WULFERT has the way to make  
learning the piano easy & fun. THE  
WULFERT ELECTRONICS MUSIC LAB  
Taught by an experienced key-  
boardist, comes with a book and  
today for a personal demonstration  
or call 467-2308 HOSPE'S MR. MU-  
SIC, Gateway.

RECORDS—New & Used. Tins,  
albums, Cords, Rentals, Exchanges,  
Repairs. Thomsen Pianos & Organs.  
500 No. 66th, 467-3696

Guitarist & drummer wanted—477-  
4865, 477-8536 after 4

Also saxophone, Vito, real good  
value, \$300, 464-4170

## Pianos

Steinway Sohmer  
Everett Cable Nelson

## Organs

HAMMOND  
FREE  
LESSONS & MUSIC  
ALWAYS GOOD BARGAINS

## DIETZE

NEW LOCATION  
540 No. 48 Lincoln, Ne.

Fender twin reverb, \$375, good con-  
dition, 477-8536 after 4

Must sell—Excellent Rogers 3  
piece drum set, White Pearl with  
Ludwig Super Snare, Zildien  
and Paiste Cymbals, best offer  
ever \$600, 464-2538 or see at 2930 "E"  
Street

Classical folk guitar with case, ideal  
for beginner, used only 6 mos., 477-  
1374

Technics Quadrasonic receiver, 35  
watts, RMS per channel, variable  
matrix, discrete CD-4, 4450, 488-  
0298

Used TV's, very good condition, 435-  
4920

2 used RCA color console TV's, new 3  
year warranty picture tubes, Call  
466-9045

1 pair Klipsch Cornwall speakers, in  
real condition, black finish, 477-  
4277

CB radios, Pearce-Simpson, Regency,  
Before 2:30pm week days, 464-1746

Kenwood KP-1300 G stereo tuner,  
\$95, 796-2239 after 5pm

Sansui receiver, Dual 1218 turntable,  
Panasonic cassette deck, 4 floor  
standing speakers, 1 year written  
guarantee, \$725, 475-0608, 435-4267, 21

19 in. Admiral Solar color portable,  
Excellent condition, asking \$275, 488-  
4630, evenings

Tape records, cassettes & reel to  
reels, 489-5852

Pioneer 8100 amp, Kenwood 4007  
tuner, Yamaha YP-701 turntable  
with V-15 type 3 cartridge, 2 Advent  
loudspeakers, 6 mos. old. Must sell  
\$925 or best offer, 799-2810

RCA 25 in. color console, dark, just  
checked out, \$200, 483-1690

## New Giant

Screen Color Television  
Muntz has a limited introduction  
price of \$1095. Its projected size is  
almost 3 ft. by 4 ft. or 4 times larger  
than those "jumbo 25" models. You  
can have this color system in your  
home tonight for as little as \$86 down  
and \$40 a month. Muntz Teletel-  
evision Factory show room, 8025 J  
Dodge Rd. Omaha, 402-392-1600

1972 Japantel Magnavox entertain-  
ment center, 21" color TV screen,  
good condition, \$500, 423-5081 after  
5pm & weekends

Police monitor, new demonstrator,  
no crystals needed, you program it  
yourself, \$399.95 retail, only \$299.95  
\$242, 300 Dawsie Circle

Zenith console color TV, Excellent  
picture, \$200, 488-5698, 4700 South  
19th

Robyn Scanner, 3-ban, 16-channel,  
A.C. & C. Crystals included, 455-4556  
after 5PM

## 350 Nurseries

Follow the crowd to H & V African  
Violets, 4341 So. 46th, open daily  
10am to 9pm

## 355 Pets & Supplies

Gloria's Poodle Parlor  
3921 No. 14th, 432-7708

## ALETTA'S GROOMING PARLOR

2630 "H" 475-3084

Schnauzer & Terrier grooming, prop-  
erly done. Miniature Schnauzer at  
\$46-0806

Afghans—Very reasonable, also 3  
Viszla puppies, \$15, 477-7789 Owen, 23

Kuvasz—AKC—Pure white—natural  
guards—You'll like them, 464-4063

Obedience training for dogs. Satis-  
faction guaranteed, 466-6023

Board your pet where veterinarian is  
constantly supervising, 464-1382, 6  
CHANGED

AKC Beagle for sale, 1 1/2 years old,  
very friendly, 464-4840

AKC male Afghan puppies & AKC  
male Weimaraner puppy, 435-5181, 17

AKC male Britany Spaniel, female,  
excellent health, will make good pet or  
bird dog, best offer over \$70, Ser-  
ious inquiries only, 466-4829

## SPECIAL SALE

AKC German Shepherd puppies, 435-  
5181

Terry Of California  
Dog Grooming, Pickup & Delivery if  
necessary, 477-1623

AKC Cocker puppies, blond & buff,  
call 489-2077 after 5pm

Shepherd mix puppies need good  
homes, 489-9181

German Shepherd pups, 15 weeks,  
papers, \$50, 483-2424

## HELEN'S GROOMING

488-5782 4015 N. 51

1 black, 1 coffee/au, 1 white female  
poodle, Make offer, 464-1376

2 AKC tiny Toy Poodles, male, Apricot  
& white, 488-8476

Puppies, St. Bernard, Skippierke,  
Culies, Irish Shelties, Dalmations,  
Boxers, 796-7397

AKC Pomeranian pups, 8 weeks old,  
464-7854

AKC Britany Spaniel puppies,  
championship lines, 466-4648

AKC English Springer Spaniels, 7  
weeks, liver & white, 435-5240, 23

AKC Samoyed Husky puppies, Love  
on Valentines, Call after 4PM, 402-  
462-2369

AKC male Britany Spaniel, female,  
1010 link chain run, 467-2265

FREE—Adorable small, Terrier  
puppies, Call 488-7414

For sale, white German Shepherd  
pups, 6 weeks old, 784-3153

For sale—AKC Brittany pups, 3  
males, 2 females, Ready Feb. 25th,  
228-1698 or see at 1117 Lincoln, Bea-  
trice, Nebr

Beautiful male Afghan puppy, ready  
to go, \$75, 489-6278

AKC Toy Poodles, apricot, 3/4s  
months old, 457-3068

Beautiful AKC Apricot male poodle  
puppy, 488-8818, 488-2313

AKC tiny Toy chocolate male poodle,  
4 mos. old, Needs a good home, 466-  
6296

AKC Great Danes, Harlequin &  
black, top quality, terms available,  
466-1079

2 adult Afghan male & female, \$200  
as pair only, 489-1125

Free puppies to good home. Good  
outdoor dogs, part German Shep-  
herd, 435-6975

Purebred German Shepherd puppies,  
\$10, 781-2424

## 355 Pets & Supplies

AKC Dachshund puppies, red, black  
& tan, \$80, 466-4300

Great Dane fawn male, must sell,  
make offer, 488-8961

Pigeons for sale, 488-7350

AKC Doberman Pinscher, 9 months,  
female, Wonderful with children,  
call 8am to 2pm weekdays, 423-  
1231

Registered Samoyede puppy, 7  
weeks old, male \$75, 432-0948

Pedigreed checker giants for sale &  
other rabbits, 432-4068

For sale, male Lab, 475-7242, Call  
after 2pm

Cocker Spaniel, buff color, papers,  
all shots, 489-9840

## SUDS 'N SCISSORS

Professional Stylists  
All Breed Grooming 466-7517

Black AKC Poodles, 7 weeks old, 464-  
1381

Poodle mixed puppies, After 5pm  
weekdays, 466-1402

Will buy complete litters, any type  
AKC puppies, Pedigree shown with  
collar, Call 322-4567 Council Bluffs,  
collect

Puppies, part Husky, part Shepherd,  
reasonable, 488-2054, 4130 So. 31

Wanted—Chocolate female mini-  
ature poodle puppy or older, 794-  
5673

2 free 7 month old cats neutered, 435-  
4482 after 5:30pm

For sale at reasonable price, Chihu-  
ahua & poodle mix puppies, Female  
poodle was registered, 784-3152

## 365 Store & Business Equipment

Guaranteed reconditioned National  
Cash Registers, sales-service-rent-  
als-paper rolls, Lincoln Cash Regis-  
ter, 477-2506, 10th & Garfield

Adding machines, Typewriters for  
rental, Blooms, 323 No. 13th, 423-  
5258

Fixtures—Card, party goods, chairs,  
& lighting, Showcases, desks, cash  
register, Plate glass shelving, 464-  
488-4477

2 IBM Model C typewriters, 12 1/2 in.,  
carriage, carbon ribbon, 1 Gestetner  
duplicating machine, model 300, 475-  
1079

## 367 TV/Radio/Stereo/ & Service

Console Color T.V. for sale, Call 475-  
4840 after 6 P.M.

TV City—3610 No. 48—Many used  
color, portable & console, all  
models. Also some black & white.  
Open 6 days, 12-9pm, closed Sun-  
day, 467-4477

## Rent a TV

Black & White Color TV  
Furniture & Appliances  
ACE TV 2429 "O" 432-8000

Technics Quadrasonic receiver, 35  
watts, RMS per channel, variable  
matrix, discrete CD-4, 4450, 488-  
0298

Used TV's, very good condition, 435-  
4920

2 used RCA color console TV's, new 3  
year warranty picture tubes, Call  
466-9045

1 pair Klipsch Cornwall speakers, in  
real condition, black finish, 477-  
4277

CB radios, Pearce-Simpson, Regency,  
Before 2:30pm week days, 464-1746

Kenwood KP-1300 G stereo tuner,  
\$95, 796-2239 after 5pm

Sansui receiver, Dual 1218 turntable,  
Panasonic cassette deck, 4 floor  
standing speakers, 1 year written  
guarantee, \$725, 475-0608, 435-4267, 21

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Excellent condition, asking \$275, 488-  
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Tape records, cassettes & reel to  
reels, 489-5852

Pioneer 8100 amp, Kenwood 4007  
tuner, Yamaha YP-701 turntable  
with V-15 type 3 cartridge, 2 Advent  
loudspeakers, 6 mos. old. Must sell  
\$925 or best offer, 799-2810



—Staying Ahead—

# Home-Improvement Business Booming

By JANE BRYANT QUINN  
New York — With all the bad news from the construction industry, you'd think you could find a carpenter eager to give you a good price on a remodeling job. But contractors who do residential remodeling are as busy as they've ever been, according to the National Remodelers Association.

Remodeling prices are still going up, reflecting increases in labor costs and the cost of most materials. Lumber prices are down slightly, but insulation is skyrocketing, as is the cost of petroleum-related products. The longer you postpone such jobs as putting in a driveway or adding siding to the house, the more expensive they will be.

Thanks to high prices (not to mention continuing problems with workmen who fail to show up as promised), the number of do-it-yourselfers has steadily increased. In fact, they now apparently account for more than half of the remodeling dollars spent. The industry caters to this market by dreaming up useful new products that make home-improvement jobs simpler and easier.

In a recent survey, Building Supply News found kitchen improvement the most popular remodeling job (creating such things as "country kitchens," pantries and indoor barbecues); next comes more luxurious bathrooms (adding tiling, mirrors, whirlpools and steam units). Energy-related improvements — roofing, storm windows, insulation and so on — accounted for 40% of the dollars spent. Also popular were garages, enclosed porches and breezeways, and rooms in the basement.

If you're going to take on the job yourself, check your bookstore for how-to manuals.



Jane Bryant Quinn

(East-Bild Pattern Co., P.O. Box 215R, Branciff Manor, N.Y. 10510 does a mail-order business in remodeling guides.)

**Courses Offered**  
You may also find home-improvement courses offered by local merchants, or as part of your school system's adult-education program. People in many communities are studying such things as paperhanging, carpentry, masonry and plumbing.

The best source of supplies is often a big home-improvement center. They carry all the latest in easy-does-it kits, and from time to time have special sales of building materials.

If you're hiring a contractor or craftsman, do not fail to check his credentials. A lot of charlatans play the home-improvement game — taking your money, doing a rotten job and then vanishing from sight. As a general rule, it's unwise to do business with anyone who rings your doorbell and tells you that you need a new driveway or roof. If you're tempted to use him, do so only if he can give you references in the neighborhood that check out.

The best way to find a contractor or craftsman is to ask friends who they use. If you pick one from the phone book, ask for references and check them. The National Remodelers Assn. (50 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10017) will tell you if a contractor is a member of their group — not a sure guide, but at least an indication of seriousness of pur-

pose. The association also will help you straighten out disputes with their members.

**Three Bids**  
Joseph Nahay, Executive Director of NRA, told my associate Anne Wolman that people should get bids from three contractors, although reputation and quality of work should figure as much in your decision as price. Don't let any work start until the contract is signed. Set up a clear payment schedule, and provide for an inspection (by an independent, professional real-estate inspector) before the last payment is made. Once the contractor is paid in full, you'll sometimes find it hard to get him back to make corrections.

If it's a major job, have the inspector look the work over while it's in progress. Two visits shouldn't cost you more than \$100. If you can't find an inspector, the bank that holds your mortgage should be able to give you some names.

Once the contract is drawn, don't ask in an offhand way for additional work. You might get a hyped-up bill for what you thought would be a small job. If you think you want extra work, discuss its price and add it to the contract.

Hiring a general contractor to manage the job adds 15 to 20% to the bill, but it takes the burden of a big project off your shoulders. If you plan to save money by hiring the artisans yourself, be extra careful to scout the labor market, get several bids, study the contracts and get an inspector to make sure the work is being done right. You'll save nothing if, as a result of your amateur supervision, you wind up with cracked concrete or a leaky roof.

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## Major Markets Closed Monday

Major U.S. financial and commodity markets were closed Monday, in observance of Washington's Birthday.

## Small Run Lifts Prices On Hogs

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—A small run sent hog prices higher on the Omaha livestock market Monday, while cattle made modest gains.

With weekend rains and thaws over much of the eastern half of the state, mud was a factor Monday, and will probably continue through this week.

The day's hog run ran about 3,200 head — barrows and gilts turning 50-cents to \$1.00 higher in active trade, with the exception of offerings over 260 pounds, which were called fully \$1.00-to-\$1.50 higher.

**Omaha**  
Hogs: 3,200, barrows and gilts active, 50 to 100 lbs. 1.00 to 1.50 higher, U.S. 1.5 to 1.70, 100 to 150 lbs. 1.20 to 1.50, 150 to 200 lbs. 1.20 to 1.50, 200 to 250 lbs. 1.20 to 1.50, 250 to 300 lbs. 1.20 to 1.50, 300 to 350 lbs. 1.20 to 1.50, 350 to 400 lbs. 1.20 to 1.50, 400 to 450 lbs. 1.20 to 1.50, 450 to 500 lbs. 1.20 to 1.50, 500 to 550 lbs. 1.20 to 1.50, 550 to 600 lbs. 1.20 to 1.50, 600 to 650 lbs. 1.20 to 1.50, 650 to 700 lbs. 1.20 to 1.50, 700 to 750 lbs. 1.20 to 1.50, 750 to 800 lbs. 1.20 to 1.50, 800 to 850 lbs. 1.20 to 1.50, 850 to 900 lbs. 1.20 to 1.50, 900 to 950 lbs. 1.20 to 1.50, 950 to 1,000 lbs. 1.20 to 1.50, 1,000 to 1,050 lbs. 1.20 to 1.50, 1,050 to 1,100 lbs. 1.20 to 1.50, 1,100 to 1,150 lbs. 1.20 to 1.50, 1,150 to 1,200 lbs. 1.20 to 1.50, 1,200 to 1,250 lbs. 1.20 to 1.50, 1,250 to 1,300 lbs. 1.20 to 1.50, 1,300 to 1,350 lbs. 1.20 to 1.50, 1,350 to 1,400 lbs. 1.20 to 1.50, 1,400 to 1,450 lbs. 1.20 to 1.50, 1,450 to 1,500 lbs. 1.20 to 1.50, 1,500 to 1,550 lbs. 1.20 to 1.50, 1,550 to 1,600 lbs. 1.20 to 1.50, 1,600 to 1,650 lbs. 1.20 to 1.50, 1,650 to 1,700 lbs. 1.20 to 1.50, 1,700 to 1,750 lbs. 1.20 to 1.50, 1,750 to 1,800 lbs. 1.20 to 1.50, 1,800 to 1,850 lbs. 1.20 to 1.50, 1,850 to 1,900 lbs. 1.20 to 1.50, 1,900 to 1,950 lbs. 1.20 to 1.50, 1,950 to 2,000 lbs. 1.20 to 1.50, 2,000 to 2,050 lbs. 1.20 to 1.50, 2,050 to 2,100 lbs. 1.20 to 1.50, 2,100 to 2,150 lbs. 1.20 to 1.50, 2,150 to 2,200 lbs. 1.20 to 1.50, 2,200 to 2,250 lbs. 1.20 to 1.50, 2,250 to 2,300 lbs. 1.20 to 1.50, 2,300 to 2,350 lbs. 1.20 to 1.50, 2,350 to 2,400 lbs. 1.20 to 1.50, 2,400 to 2,450 lbs. 1.20 to 1.50, 2,450 to 2,500 lbs. 1.20 to 1.50, 2,500 to 2,550 lbs. 1.20 to 1.50, 2,550 to 2,600 lbs. 1.20 to 1.50, 2,600 to 2,650 lbs. 1.20 to 1.50, 2,650 to 2,700 lbs. 1.20 to 1.50, 2,700 to 2,750 lbs. 1.20 to 1.50, 2,750 to 2,800 lbs. 1.20 to 1.50, 2,800 to 2,850 lbs. 1.20 to 1.50, 2,850 to 2,900 lbs. 1.20 to 1.50, 2,900 to 2,950 lbs. 1.20 to 1.50, 2,950 to 3,000 lbs. 1.20 to 1.50, 3,000 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## 625 Office/Clerical

**LEGAL SECRETARY**  
Experience necessary. Proficient in legal research. Send resume to Journal Star Box 025.

**GET OUT**  
of the house and come to work as a part time key punch operator. 4.5 hrs. per week. Mon. thru Fri. Hours are flexible. Experience preferred. Apply Lincoln Drug Co., 3425 N. 44th. An equal opportunity employer.

Large Law Firm has immediate opening for experienced Receptionist. Should be neat, personable, with good telephone voice & ability to meet & recognize clients readily. Typing experience required. Call 475-6761 for appointment.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Wanted — IBM Mag Card II operator. Must be fully trained & available for work between 3 weeks, 40 hr. week, fringe benefits, salary commensurate with ability. Send salary requirements, work history, name, address & where you can be contacted for an appointment to League of Nebraska Municipalities, 1231 J St., Lincoln 68508. No phone calls please.

## TYPISTS

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
3 to 4 month temporary assignments available. Good location, top pay. Call Cole at 472-2411 for appointment.

## WESTERN GIRL

**HOVLAND SWANSON**  
Part time time clerical position open immediately in our Credit Office. Some previous office experience helpful. Typing required 5 day, 7 1/2 hour work week. Liberal store discount and benefits. Apply personnel office, 2nd floor, downtown. Monday thru Friday, 10am to 5pm.

## HOVLAND SWANSON

Bookkeeper for small office of State wide organization. Other varied duties. Experience required. Send resume to 212 Anderson Bldg. Lincoln 68508.

## POLICY RATER

Union Insurance has immediate opening for automobile policy rater. Previous experience preferred. This is a permanent full time position. Call 432-7688 for appointment.

## LEGAL SECRETARY

Law firm needs Legal Secretary. Experience preferred. Call 432-1093.

## TYPIST

Full time position with many benefits. Busy professional engineering office. Requires excellent typing skills & 2 yrs. office experience. Phone 475-4241.

## HOSKINS WESTERN

Office Manager needed. Work with people in a nice office. Should have Office Management & Supervisory Credentials, typing & good general office skills necessary. Requires personality & neat appearance for public contact. Call Betty Shiner at 487-8991 ONLY on Tuesday 11th & Thursday 19th.

## ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

Sharp, industrious individual to assume responsibility of secretarial services. 3 departments. Must have outgoing personality & excellent secretarial skills, including typing & dictation. Hours, 8:30am, Monday-Friday.

## CLERK TYPIST

Permanent full time position in busy patient services department. Duties: typing, filing & receptionist duties. Hours, 9:30am to 4pm, 4 days per week. 12:30pm Monday or Friday. No weekends.

Apply Personnel Dept., 483-9353 ST. ELIZABETH COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## JOB OPPORTUNITIES

**RECEPTIONIST** answer phone and general clerical duties. Prefer 1 year of experience or business school. \$470. 477-6945.

**RECEPTIONIST** Switchboard experience. Very light typing. 9:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. \$465. 484-8205.

**RECEPTIONIST** Sharp, with good rapport with customers. Write receipts. You've been to the Dentist before, you know what we are looking for. \$450. \$550. Call 464-8205 or 477-6945.

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**COUNTER CLERK** This is an easy job with no hassles. Just ring-up customers purchases. Should be likeable type & work with "Everyday People". \$450. 477-6945.

**KEYPUNCH** \$450-\$570.  
**BANK CLERK** \$450  
**TYPIST** \$450  
**BOOKKEEPER** \$450  
**SECRETARY** \$600  
464-8205 477-6945

**MANAGEMENT** Travel 25% of time out of Lincoln office. Fly to other offices. Need GPA of 3.0 and 24 hours of accounting. Will pay top money. Well into 5 figure bracket. all expenses paid. 464-8205 or 477-6945.

**MAINTENANCE** with some electrical knowledge. Also need general handy all around for a little painting, yard work, etc. Good company. Call 477-6945 or 464-8205.

**ROUTE SALES** \$175 week guaranteed in training, then average \$300 week. 1/2 of uniforms & good benefits. 464-8205 or 477-6945.

**Free parking at Rampark.**  
Market's Personnel  
LINCOLN'S  
EMPLOYMENT CENTER (625)

## 625 Office/Clerical

Experienced bookkeeper with some typing. Send resume: Journal Star Box 029.

## 630 Retail Stores

**INSIDE SALES**  
Retail building material. Prefer some experience in sales of lumber & building material. Paid annual vacation, hospital insurance, good wages, good hours. This is a permanent full time position. Call for Glen Gehson 432-2861.

**JOHNSON CASHWAY LUMBER CO.**  
1820 "R" St.

**Paint Store Manager**  
For a soon to be opened paint store in Lincoln. Store experience preferred. Full employee benefits. For local interview call 432-9240 ask for Bob or write Diamond Vogel Paint, 7870 "L" St., Omaha, Neb. 68127.

Lady to work evenings & some weekdays. Apply in person only. Barberio House, Gateway Shopping Center.

**HOVLAND SWANSON**  
Part time position open immediately in our Beauty Salon, downtown, as a manicurist. Previous manicuring experience necessary. Thru, Fri. Set work days, 9am-5:30pm. Apply Personnel Office, 2nd floor, downtown. Monday thru Friday, 10am to 4pm.

Bookkeeper for small office of State wide organization. Other varied duties. Experience required. Send resume to 212 Anderson Bldg. Lincoln 68508.

Investment firm needs responsible "A" short hand typist. Req. 8 to 4:30. 5 days with usual benefits. Experience preferred but not necessary. Will Train. Send resume to P.O. Box 031, Lincoln Journal Star.

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Retail building material. Prefer some experience in sales of lumber & building material. Paid annual vacation, hospital insurance, good wages, good hours. This is a permanent full time position. Call for Glen Gehson 432-2861.

**JOHNSON CASHWAY LUMBER CO.**  
1820 "R" St.

**Paint Store Manager**  
For a soon to be opened paint store in Lincoln. Store experience preferred. Full employee benefits. For local interview call 432-9240 ask for Bob or write Diamond Vogel Paint, 7870 "L" St., Omaha, Neb. 68127.

Lady to work evenings & some weekdays. Apply in person only. Barberio House, Gateway Shopping Center.

**HOVLAND SWANSON**  
Part time position open immediately in our Beauty Salon, downtown, as a manicurist. Previous manicuring experience necessary. Thru, Fri. Set work days, 9am-5:30pm. Apply Personnel Office, 2nd floor, downtown. Monday thru Friday, 10am to 4pm.

Bookkeeper for small office of State wide organization. Other varied duties. Experience required. Send resume to 212 Anderson Bldg. Lincoln 68508.

Investment firm needs responsible "A" short hand typist. Req. 8 to 4:30. 5 days with usual benefits. Experience preferred but not necessary. Will Train. Send resume to P.O. Box 031, Lincoln Journal Star.

Union Insurance has immediate opening for automobile policy rater. Previous experience preferred. This is a permanent full time position. Call 432-7688 for appointment.

Full time position with many benefits. Busy professional engineering office. Requires excellent typing skills & 2 yrs. office experience. Phone 475-4241.

Office Manager needed. Work with people in a nice office. Should have Office Management & Supervisory Credentials, typing & good general office skills necessary. Requires personality & neat appearance for public contact. Call Betty Shiner at 487-8991 ONLY on Tuesday 11th & Thursday 19th.

Sharp, industrious individual to assume responsibility of secretarial services. 3 departments. Must have outgoing personality & excellent secretarial skills, including typing & dictation. Hours, 8:30am, Monday-Friday.

Permanent full time position in busy patient services department. Duties: typing, filing & receptionist duties. Hours, 9:30am to 4pm, 4 days per week. 12:30pm Monday or Friday. No weekends.

Apply Personnel Dept., 483-9353 ST. ELIZABETH COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## JOB OPPORTUNITIES

**RECEPTIONIST** answer phone and general clerical duties. Prefer 1 year of experience or business school. \$470. 477-6945.

**RECEPTIONIST** Switchboard experience. Very light typing. 9:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. \$465. 484-8205.

**RECEPTIONIST** Sharp, with good rapport with customers. Write receipts. You've been to the Dentist before, you know what we are looking for. \$450. \$550. Call 464-8205 or 477-6945.

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**KEYPUNCH** \$450-\$570.  
**BANK CLERK** \$450  
**TYPIST** \$450  
**BOOKKEEPER** \$450  
**SECRETARY** \$600  
464-8205 477-6945

**MANAGEMENT** Travel 25% of time out of Lincoln office. Fly to other offices. Need GPA of 3.0 and 24 hours of accounting. Will pay top money. Well into 5 figure bracket. all expenses paid. 464-8205 or 477-6945.

**MAINTENANCE** with some electrical knowledge. Also need general handy all around for a little painting, yard work, etc. Good company. Call 477-6945 or 464-8205.

**ROUTE SALES** \$175 week guaranteed in training, then average \$300 week. 1/2 of uniforms & good benefits. 464-8205 or 477-6945.

**Free parking at Rampark.**  
Market's Personnel  
LINCOLN'S  
EMPLOYMENT CENTER (625)

## 625 Office/Clerical

Experienced bookkeeper with some typing. Send resume: Journal Star Box 029.

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## 625 Office/Clerical

**LEGAL SECRETARY**  
Experienced, necessary. Proven  
secretarial skills including dicta-  
phone. Send resume to Journal Star  
Box 625

## GET OUT

of the house & come to work as a  
part time key punch operator. 43  
per day. 10 hours. 1000. 1000.  
flexible experience preferred. 1000.  
Apply Lincoln Drug Co. 3425 No. 44  
An equal opportunity employer

Large Law Firm has immediate  
opening for experienced Reception-  
ist. Should be neat, personable, with  
good telephone voice & ability to  
meet & recognize clients readily.  
Typing experience required. Call  
475-6761 for appointment.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Wanted — IBM Mag Card II opera-  
tor must be fully trained & available  
for work within 3 weeks. 40 hr. week.  
fringe benefit salary commensurate  
with ability. Send salary require-  
ments, work history, name, address &  
phone to: Mr. J. L. Lincoln  
Municipalities 1320 J St. Lincoln  
68508. No phone calls please

## TYPISTS

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
3 to 4 week temporary assignments  
available. Good location. 1000.  
Call Colada at 474-2411 for appoint-  
ment

## WESTERN GIRL

Permanent full time clerical position  
open immediately. Good location. 1000.  
Call Colada at 474-2411 for appoint-  
ment

## HOVLAND SWANSON

Permanent full time clerical position  
open immediately. Good location. 1000.  
Call Colada at 474-2411 for appoint-  
ment

## SECRETARY

Investment firm needs responsible  
girl. 3 to 4 week temporary assignments  
available. Good location. 1000.  
Call Colada at 474-2411 for appoint-  
ment

## POLICY RATER

Union Insurance has immediate  
opening for automobile policy rater.  
Experience preferred but not neces-  
sary. Will train. Send resume to  
P.O. Box 625, Lincoln Journal Star

## LEGAL SECRETARY

Law firm needs Legal Secretary  
experience preferred. Call 432-  
1093

## TYPIST

Full time position with many bene-  
fits in busy professional engineering  
office. Requires excellent typing  
skills & 2 yrs. office experience.  
Call 475-4241

## DELIVERY PERSON

Need immediately — Full time  
Furniture Delivery Person.  
Permanent position. 1000.

## HANDYMAN

Need immediately — Full time  
permanent. Fringe benefits. Apply in  
person to

## LATSCH'S

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

Sharp industry individual to as-  
sume responsibility of secretarial  
duties. 12 to 14 hours. 1000.  
Have outgoing personality & excel-  
lent secretarial skills including typ-  
ing & dictation. Hours 8:30 am to  
Monday-Friday

## CLERK TYPIST

Permanent full time position in busy  
patient services dept. Responsible  
for typing, filing & reception. 1000.  
Hours 8:30 am to 5:00 pm. 1000.  
week 12:30 pm Monday or Friday  
No week ends

## RECEPTIONIST

Personnel Dept. 483-9353  
ST. ELIZABETH COMMUNITY  
HEALTH CENTER  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## RECEPTIONIST

Switchboard  
experience. Very light typing. 9-  
5 M-F. 464-8205

## RECEPTIONIST

Sharp, with  
good rapport with public. Dental  
office. Send resume, 1000.  
Denist before you know what  
we are looking for. 464-8205 or 477-6945

## RECEPTIONIST

New remod-  
eled office ready for you at the  
end of the month. 1000.  
You are enthusiastic with cheery  
personality. 464-8205 to 464-8205

## RECEPTIONIST

Answer  
phone & set appointments plus  
cash sales. 1000.  
Send resume to 464-8205 or 477-6945

## COUNTER CLERK

This is an  
easy job with no hassel. Just  
ring up customers purchases.  
Should be likable type to work  
with. Every day. 464-8205 or 477-6945

## MANAGEMENT

Travel 25% of  
time out of Lincoln office. Fly to  
other offices. Need GPA of 3.0  
and 24 hours of accounting. Will  
pay top money. 1000.  
Call 464-8205 or 477-6945

## MAINTENANCE

With some  
electrical knowledge. 1000.  
Also need general handy all around  
for a little painting, yard work,  
etc. Good company. 1000.  
Call 477-6945 or 464-8205

## ROUTE SALES

175 week  
earnings on training. 1000.  
\$300 week — 10 of uniforms paid  
good benefits. 464-8205 or 477-6945

## Free parking at Rampart

Market's Personnel  
UNION'S  
EMPLOYMENT CENTER

## 625 Office/Clerical

Experienced bookkeeper with some  
typing. Send resume Journal Star  
Box 625

## 630 Retail Stores

Experienced bookkeeper with some  
typing. Send resume Journal Star  
Box 625

Experienced bookkeeper with some  
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## JOHNSON CASHWAY LUMBER CO

1820 R St.

## Paint Store Manager

For a soon to be opened paint store  
in Lincoln. Store experience pre-  
ferred. Full employment benefits. For  
local interview call 462-5922. 2400 ask  
for Bob Or write Diamond Vogel  
for 787 L St Omaha Neb.  
68127

## LADY TO WORK

Lady to work evenings & some week-  
ends. Apply in person. 1000.  
Cheese House Gateway Shopping  
Center

## HOVLAND SWANSON

Part time position open immediately  
in our Beauty Salon downtown as a  
manicurist. Previous manicuring  
experience necessary. 1000.  
Sai work days 9am-5pm. Apply to  
Personnel Office downtown Mon-  
day-Friday 10am-4pm

## BOOKKEEPER

For small office of State  
wide organization. Other varied du-  
ties. Experience required but not nec-  
essary. 1000.  
Call 464-8205 or 477-6945

## JOB OPPORTUNITIES IN FOOD SERVICE

We have full time permanent open-  
ings in our restaurant. Barber,  
bakers, helpers on sweet rolls, cook-  
ies & cake preparation. Early morn-  
ing hours 4:30 am to 6:30 am. 1000.  
8 hour day, 5 days a week. If you like  
to bake we will train you & you will  
be paid while learning

## EXPERIENCED COOK

for down town room 8am-2pm. 5 days  
and until 8pm on Thursdays

## WAITRESSES

on 45am-2pm

## Apply in person to our downtown

personnel office 7th Floor

## Miller &amp; Paine

An equal opportunity employer m f

## Full time permanent sales help

requires some evening & week end  
work. Good benefits. Gateway loca-  
tion. Ask for Joan or Kay. 467-1084

## DELIVERY PERSON

Need immediately — Full time  
Furniture Delivery Person.  
Permanent position. 1000.

## HANDYMAN

Need immediately — Full time  
permanent. Fringe benefits. Apply in  
person to

## LATSCH'S

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## Need full or part time woman for

retail sales. Sales experience or in-  
terior design help. Call 432-1292  
Lincoln Lighting Center

## 635 Sales/Agents

Opening new location. Management  
Trained. Full time position. 1000.

## THE SHOE BOX

Opening new location. Management  
Trained. Full time position. 1000.

## Neb. School of Real Estate

Classes Now Forming  
Approved for Veterans Training  
488-4036 488-9043 Eves. 24

## REAL ESTATE SALES

(PROFIT SHARING PLAN)  
Harrington Associates Inc. has  
opening for two full time salespeople  
interested in real estate sales. Gen-  
eral experience preferred. 1000.

## SALES REP

for leading life insurance  
co. Salary during intensive  
training. Equal opportunity employer.  
Mr. F. A. Agnew 435-2118

## Experience hospitalization sales

person (minimum 1 year) for pos-  
ition of manager. 1000.

## RELOCATION

necessary. Must be in addition to  
licensed real estate salesperson. 1000.

## SALES REP

for leading life insurance  
co. Salary during intensive  
training. Equal opportunity employer.  
Mr. F. A. Agnew 435-2118

## Wholesale Wine Sales

Established business. 1000.  
Send resume to 464-8205 or 477-6945

## REALTORS

Guaranteed salary. 1000.  
Call 464-8205 or 477-6945

## WE OFFER

1. Good Commissions  
2. Quarterly Bonus  
3. Bonus Retirement Plan  
5. Stock Option

## WE NEED

1. Associate Salesmen/Must have  
good sales background & over-  
all experience. 1000.

## 2. Educational Chairman salary

Call Ed Gresham for a completely  
comprehensive interview at 475-5961 or  
435-0799

## Would you like a fun job? Need extra

money? Immediate openings in cos-  
metics for full time or part time  
work. 423-2229 & 30 pm to 10pm. 20

## We need additional Salesmen. Here

is what we have to offer. Guar-  
anteed Salary. Commission. Excellent  
Company. Benefits. Fringe. 1000.

Please call Orkin — The Largest and  
Best Pest Control Company in the  
World at 475-2884. Ask for Roby  
Barnes

## PRESTIGE CAREER OPPORTUNITY

A multi million dollar international  
fraternal organization provides a  
challenge if you have the ability and  
desire

Applicants must have a car. Be ma-  
ture, self starters and possess per-  
sonal ambition

Possible to earn high commissions  
after a short training period. 1000.

Good pension plan, group insurance  
etc. For personal interview phone 466-  
2394 between 9-100

## AVON

AVON CAN HELP YOU  
START SAVING AGAIN  
Self quality products in near  
by territory. Excellent  
earnings. Call Quickly. 432-  
1093 or write Journal & Star  
Box 607

## CIRCUIT BOARD ASSEMBLER

2 positions open for experienced per-  
sonnel. Must be able to identify elec-  
tronic components. Good soldering  
techniques required

## ELECTRICAL MECHANICAL ASSEMBLER

2 positions available for personnel  
experienced in wiring mechanical  
assemblies. Must know how to sol-  
der. Some mechanical ability need-  
ed

## ISCO

ENVIRONMENTAL DIVISION  
Box 1020 LAW  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## ARCTIC AIR CONDITIONING &amp; HEATING

Growing company needs experi-  
enced service technicians and also  
salesmen. Wheel metal mechanics. Call for  
appointment 464-5269

## 645 Trades/Industrial

Wanted — experienced framing car-  
penter. Apply to TARTAN CON-  
STRUCTION COMPANY 483-2294  
4723 Prescott Ave

## MACHINIST

Machinist to make precision produc-  
tion parts. 5 yrs. experience pre-  
ferred. Excellent wages & fringe  
benefits. Skill bonus to highly qual-  
ified applicants. Must have own tools  
& gauging equipment

## ISCO

4700 Superior 464-0231  
An equal opportunity employer

## Wanted — experienced cement fin-

isher. 2 years experience or more.  
Call 781-2710 after 6pm

## Appliance service man or apprentice

electrician. Allied Electric 1418  
W. 10th

## WAREHOUSE SUPERVISOR

National company seeks experi-  
enced warehouse supervisors. Ex-  
perience necessary. Progressive. 1000.

## PART TIME KEYPUNCH

For the next 60 days we need an ex-  
perienced operator to work 25 hours  
a week to help us during our busy  
season. Evening & weekend hours. 1000.

## Telephone Solicitors

Temporary assignment work 3 to 9  
30pm. hourly pay & incentive. Call  
for appointment

## Kelly Services

1213 M St. 432-3371

## 655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

Need experienced person for full  
time position. Spokenaker's Truck  
Station 4300 W. O

## TURRET LATHE Set-Up Operator

Must be able to close tolerances on  
a variety of lathes. Materials mainly  
aluminum, stainless steel & plastics.  
Pretter experienced applicants only.  
2-3 years experience helpful. Day &  
night shift personnel needed. Good  
wages & excellent fringe benefits

## ISCO

4700 Superior St  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## PRODUCTION WORKER

We would like to hire a man to work  
on our production line interested in  
learning this business. To be consid-  
ered, must be neat, clean and  
not be a job hopper. If you are inter-  
ested apply in person to

## Pepsi Cola Bottling Co

643 So. 25th

## GENERAL CONTRACTOR — ABLE

TO HANDLE ALL PHASES OF  
REMODELING. ADDITION  
BUILD. MUCH WORK AVAILABLE

432-3490 EXT 55

## We have an opening for a semi. tract

operator. Minimum 5 years  
experience. Year around  
steady employment. Many company  
benefits

## TRINITY INDUSTRIES

4100 Industrial Ave

## Experienced spray up fiberglass

worker can make good money if  
willing to work 467-4388

## Brunswick Corporation

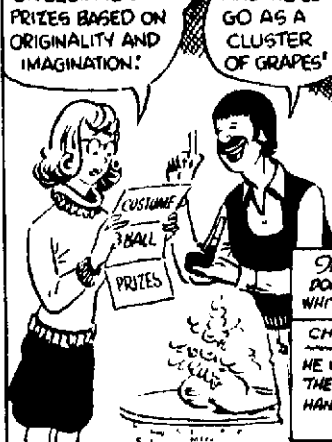
27th & Superior  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## BODYMAN

Experienced in all sheet 2  
years. Guaranteed work. 1000.  
Apply to Personnel Dept. 475-5961  
811 W. 10th & Body Shop 2524  
No. 27th St

## THE RULES FOR THE COSTUME BALL READ THUSLY:

NO RENTED  
COSTUMES MUST BE  
HAND-MADE. NO  
EXPENSIVE MATERIALS  
OR EQUIPMENT.  
PRIZES BASED ON  
ORIGINALITY AND  
IMAGINATION!



## SO GUESS WHAT DAZZLED THE JUDGES. EVE WITH A TON OF SEQUINS &amp; GLITTER.



## 645 Trades/Industrial

Wanted — Experienced long dis-  
tance diesel truck driver. Apply in  
person. Raymond Foreman. Crete  
Nebr. 423-4464

Laborers & front end loader opera-  
tors wanted. Schwartz, Quarries  
423-4464

Motorcycle Mechanic needed. Call  
308-32181. Grand Island. Call &  
Clyde

## CIRCUIT BOARD ASSEMBLER

2 positions open for experienced per-  
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2 positions available for personnel  
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& gauging equipment

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An equal opportunity employer

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Call 781-2710 after 6pm

## Appliance service man or apprentice

electrician. Allied Electric 1418  
W. 10th

## WAREHOUSE SUPERVISOR

National company seeks experi-  
enced warehouse supervisors. Ex-  
perience necessary. Progressive. 1000.

## PART TIME KEYPUNCH

For the next 60 days we need an ex-  
perienced operator to work 25 hours  
a week to help us during our busy  
season. Evening & weekend hours. 1000.

## Telephone Solicitors

Temporary assignment work 3 to 9  
30pm. hourly pay & incentive. Call  
for appointment

## Kelly Services

1213 M St. 432-3371

## 655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

Need experienced person for full  
time position. Spokenaker's Truck  
Station 4300 W. O

Must be able to close tolerances on  
a variety of lathes. Materials mainly  
aluminum, stainless steel & plastics.  
Pretter experienced applicants only.  
2-3 years experience helpful. Day &  
night shift personnel needed. Good  
wages & excellent fringe benefits

## ISCO

4700 Superior St  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## PRODUCTION WORKER

We would like to hire a man to work  
on our production line interested in  
learning this business. To be consid-  
ered, must be neat, clean and  
not be a job hopper. If you are inter-  
ested apply in person to

## Pepsi Cola Bottling Co

643 So. 25th

## GENERAL CONTRACTOR — ABLE

TO HANDLE ALL PHASES OF  
REMODELING. ADDITION  
BUILD. MUCH WORK AVAILABLE

432-3490 EXT 55

## We have an opening for a semi. tract

operator. Minimum 5 years  
experience. Year around  
steady employment. Many company  
benefits

## TRINITY INDUSTRIES

4100 Industrial Ave

## Experienced spray up fiberglass



## 815 Houses for Sale

## Sargent Co.

4835 HILLSIDE 3 bedroom split foyer, with finished recreation room in lower level. Home is in need of completion. Immediate possession. Price \$35,950. Call 435-2985, or 464-4605.

6120 OAKRIDGE 3 bedroom new home with full basement, central air, all electric kitchen and 2 car gar. Immediate possession and easy terms. Price \$42,900. Call 435-2985, 489-3332.

3421 "O" St. 435-2985

## Village Manor

1. TRI-LEVEL IN EAST LINCOLN Professional, decorated 3 bedroom. Large family kitchen with walk-out to deck. Woodburning fireplace in living living room. Family room with sliding doors to patio plus unfinished basement with utility room. Priced \$40,950.

2. THREE BEDROOM RANCH close to elementary school. Large kitchen with eating area. Room for additional bath off master bedroom. Full basement. \$28,950.

3. CARPETED TWO-BEDROOM BUNGALOW with lovely oak woodwork, a finished basement in base room and an attached double garage. All for only \$19,950.

4. EXCELLENT SPLIT-ENTRY IN EAGLE HEIGHTS. This 3-year-old home features three bedrooms on the upper level plus a lower level family room and two more bedrooms. Attached garage and fenced back yard for only \$33,950. 3703 South St. Ph: 483-2231

18

## H B HALL

## NEW LISTINGS

PARADISE IN NEBRASKA 2 story colonial 5 bedroom executive home surrounded by 8 acres of stately trees, lighted pathways, screened picnic area, ponds and beauty. 4 stall stable, large barn, 2 riding areas, 3 stall garage, electric openers and two bedrooms with wells and underground sprinkling system. Route 31 Greenwood, Call Ken Emmons 489-6517 or 489-8986.

GO JUMP IN THE LAKE! That's exactly what you can do when you live at 432 W. Lakeshore. Two wood burning fireplaces, full view of the lake from glassed living room, beamed and decked ceilings, and square footage to spare. There are two newly carpeted bedrooms and a large deck from the master suite. The price is \$36,950. See this lovely lake home today with Sherry Campbell 489-6517 or 474-1088.

FOR THE BUDGET MINDED! Two bedroom ranch in North Lincoln is completely carpeted and draped. Heated garage with attached shed, firebrick patio with barbecue, lovely trees. Priced right at \$21,950. For details call Nancy Magnus 489-6517 or 489-9624.

## Hub Hall

111 Plaza Terrace 489-6517

19

## 818 Business Property

27TH STREET - 112 feet frontage on the corner. Commercially zoned. \$250,000. Call 489-6517.

2400 "N" Street. Prime retail area. 160 x 120. \$80,000.

WILLOWWOOD AND VINE!! What an address for your business! 111 West 1st. 110' x 200'. Full subdivision. INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY, 6th & Summer Streets. \$35,000. Dick Putney

Harrington Assoc., Inc. 1201 J St. 475-2678

19

## 820 Income &amp; Investment Property

DOWN PAYMENTS ON INVESTMENT PROPERTY. By using the equity in your own home. It's easy. See the Mutual Savings Co. nearest you.

48th & Vine, 464-4411

40th & South, 483-2868

13th & K, 432-3331

Blue-John Realty 488-2315

Zoned Commercial. 2921 N. 48th. 8 rooms, full basement, 1 1/2 baths, full lot, garage. \$26,000. E. Blue 488-2860. R. John 475-8370.

17

1972 Shult-Woodlawn Estates, 258 Garber, air conditioning, washer, dryer, water, softener, 2 bedrooms. Nice lawn. Carpeted. 475-3222. Tues, Sat & Sun, after 8pm, or Wed, Thurs & Fri, mornings - 3pm.

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT in a solid and older duplex recently remodeled and modernized by one man who knows his trade. Exterior recently painted and interior refinished. Rental area good. Charles McNally 432-7939 or Dale Sovereign 475-5155 or 475-5981.

GUIDELINE REALTY 144 N. 4th 475-5961

23,000 square foot brick building. Suitable for many uses, reasonable. Northeast. 464-8977.

INDUSTRIAL LAND, 15 to 100 acres, all utilities, trackage, close-in, priced surprisingly low. EARL BURNES, Co. Realtors, Suite 107, Sharp Building, 432-1077, 489-5710 or 432-1660.

Two Bedroom duplex, low maintenance, brick & cedar, large kitchen, central air, dishwasher, disposals, fully carpeted & draped, garages. Dave Schmidt 489-3671.

Southeast location. Brick duplex with everything you would want in your own home. 2 bedrooms, full basement, central air, garage on both sides. \$44,950. Jerry Becham 432-5761.

NEW LISTING 3424 "S" Street

Duplex that needs a handyman to look after it. \$270 gross income per month. Full lot. Call Dave Schmidt 489-3671.

WESTERN REALTY CO. 489-9651

21

## 830 Mobile Homes

## COUNTRYSIDE

BUY a mobile home. SELLs mobile homes. MODULAR & DOUBLE WIDES. 2440 WEST "O" Lincoln's Respected Dealer

29

Moving, must sell. 1974 Schuldt mobile home 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, very nice. 14x70. Taking offers. Call assume loan. 477-9658.

State Securities loans money on mobile homes

1330 N 477-4444

2

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BUY a mobile home. SELLs mobile homes. MODULAR & DOUBLE WIDES. 2440 WEST "O" Lincoln's Respected Dealer

## 905 Motorcycles &amp; Minibikes

## BIG SAVINGS

NEW KAWASAKI'S

KZ 400 S \$895

KX 125 \$725

Other models low low priced

Jerryco Motors 2100 N 29

1975 Suzuki, 185T5, only 1200 miles, still under warranty. 432-0246.

75 Yamaha Enduro 400, 2 mos. old, still under warranty. 700 miles. \$1000 firm. 483-1164.

1974 500cc Yamaha, excellent condition. 1050 original miles. 435-5010. 474-2364.

74 Can-Am 125 enduro, 3000 miles. Never raced, trick shocks, fork. Call 489-3181, after 1pm.

1973 Suzuki, T185, 2300 miles. Excellent condition. 484-3211. Even. 466-1420.

1974 Honda CL-360, 1800 miles, very good condition. \$950 or best offer. 484-8159, before 3pm.

910 4-Wheel Drive

75 Chevy, loaded, Winabago Super, new AP wheels, & new snows. 466-6749 after 4pm.

1975 Plymouth Trailduster, 318 ci engine, auto, 4-wheel drive, removable top, new tires, 3300 miles. \$5600. Will trade for older pickup. Jeep, or station wagon. 3545 N. 48th, 466-1933.

1974 International Scout II, 4x4, automatic, power steering & brakes. 464-5292, 466-6707.

1975 Scout 4-wheel drive, fully equipped, one owner. Call 423-7211 after 5pm.

60 Dodge power wagon, van type. 383 ci, many extras. \$1500. 423-6728.

1975 Chevy, 63 J-200, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, \$850. 49 K-5 Blazer, V-8, automatic, air, steering. \$1900. 71 CS-10 pickup, V-8 automatic, air, steering, brakes. \$2750. 61/2 x 8 1/2 ft. Western 2-way tilt blades. \$500. 6. 475-0780. 1101 N. 29th.

71 Chevy 1/2 ton, 4x4, V-8 auto, power. 48-000. 423-5366.

72 Traveler, 4-wheel drive, loaded, automatic transmission, including towing package. 392 engine, 35,000 miles. 781-2790.

69 Bronco, low mileage, rebuilt engine, new tires & paint. Meyers Western blade. After 5 p.m., 792-2700.

12 x 60 mobile home, 1972 American. Call after 6 PM, 432-9154.

US 10 wide, 2 bedroom, set on nice lot. \$280.50 down. \$55.43 per month. 2701 N. 27 435-3291

HOME SALES

835 Mobile Homesites

Woodlawn Estates, 2720 N. 2, 477-5647. Lincoln. See us before you move your mobile home, large lots, clubhouse, swimming pool, rural atmosphere, less than 5 min. of campus & downtown.

K & L Park, 2700 N. 27th. Choice lots available. Call 489-9279.

845 Real Estate Wanted

Sold Out! We need listings, call us to sell your home, no obligation. Rorabach Realty, 488-2215.

Need house or duplex, cash, no real estate salesmen. 488-3243.

We need listings, will buy your home, sell it or trade it. CAPITOL REALTY Ph: 435-3506

Customer with cash for your side by side duplex. Call Harrington Real Estate 475-2678, 489-8841.

WHY BE BOTHERED? Let us do the work. Our trained staff will take care of the details that you want to sell your home. 3000 4th St. REALTORS 489-9361.

1976 Chevy, 4-wheel drive, 1/2 ton, automatic, steering & brakes, short box. 796-2522.

73 Blazer, K5, 350 V-8, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, new tires. Must see to appreciate. 3323 N. 9th, 477-2617.

930 Pickups

1974 Ford pickup Custom 1/2 ton, 4-cylinder, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, cab high top, with side windows. \$3100

21st & N Randolph Olds 432-3687

1973 GMC 1/2 ton pickup, 8 ft. box, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio. \$2575

21st & N Randolph Olds 432-3687

1973 Chevy, 4x4, automatic, power steering. 489-2834, 435-1956.

SHORTBED

73 GMC 1/2 ton, 1500 Sierra Grande, 3400 barrel, power steering, brakes, air, deluxe interior. 3000 cc. 1400, new tires. \$3175. 489-9098.

Kari-bak electric powered hydraulic scaffold on 1959 Ford 3/4 ton pickup. 402-228-0605.

1970 1/4 Chevy pickup, air, power steering. After 6pm, 826-4002, 826-8691.

1968 Ford, 1/2 ton, utility box, 6 cyl. automatic. Call 443-3469 after 5pm. Best offer.

Fiberglass Camper shell, fits '73 Dodge & up. 445, new asking \$350. 475-2364 or 472-2265.

1974 Dodge Club Cab 3/4 ton. Call after 6 p.m., 780-5923.

1956 Ford, 1/4 ton, 1 ton rear end, 5 extra tires. 466-6158.

1974 TOYOTA pickup with camper shell. \$3795

1901 West "O" 475-8821

GAS SAVER PICKUPS - '3 and '75 Toyotas both real sharp, one 4-speed and one 5-speed.

McDonald Motors 1241 N. 48th

1/4 TON '67 FORD

If you are a man who wants a reliable vehicle for working or hunting you can't afford to pass this one up. 464-6759.

68 Ford pickup Ranger, power steering & brakes, air, 475-7493.

1974 Chevy 1/2 ton, 350 automatic, power steering, sharp. 782-6465. Benet.

1973 El Camino. Call 792-2347.

68 Ford Ranger, V-8 stick, excellent condition. 477-5684.

67 1/2 ton Dodge, 318 V-8, 3 speed, good condition mechanically. 477-7948.

73 Chevy, power steering, air, 223-7009.

1964 Chevrolet 3/4 ton. Good condition. 475-3033.

1972 Ranchero 500, excellent condition. See during day at 203 West "O". Ask for Gordon.

1971 Ford pickup, 1 owner, 45,000 miles. \$2,000. 423-3795 after 6pm.

1975 El Camino, loaded, 1300 N. 48. 467-4359 or 477-7133.

1970 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, with camper shell. 350 V-8, auto with air, all new tires, extra wheels. \$2,000. 489-4896.

1960 Dodge 1/2 ton, 6 cylinder, 4 speed. 423-7009.

1960 Dodge pickup, overland speeds, 4 ply tires. \$950. 488-3827.

1975 El Camino El Camino 55, 350 V-8, air conditioning, vinyl roof & cruise control. Only 11,270 miles. R. REDIGER CHEVROLET CO. Milford, Neb. 761-2391

61 Chevy pickup, bad clutch. \$75. 611 Gaslight Lane. See at 3800 N. 27th.

64 Ford 6 cylinder, 4-speed, plywood shell. \$575 - best offer. 432-4033.

1969 Chevy 1/2 ton, V-8, 3 speed, very clean. Swanson Ford, Ceresco. 24.

1968 Ford, 3/4 ton, V-8, 4 speed, Stock rack. Swanson Ford.

1967 Chevy, 3/4 ton, 4 speed, 4 speed. 483-2279.

1974 Mazda pickup. 5001 So. 16. 488-8185. 432-3933.

2

## 930 Pickups

## AS IS SPECIAL

1971 IHC 1/2 V-8 engine, power steering, automatic transmission. \$995.

International Trucks 3131 Cornhusker Hwy. 467-2537

64 1/2 ton International with metal box, excellent. 789-2538.

1974 Custom 10 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup, 350 motor, power steering & brakes. 9600 miles. Glen Eberspacher, Ulica, 435-4667.

1973 Ford Explorer pickup, V-8, full power. Galaxie top, clean. \$3800. Or Best Offer. 488-7204.

935 Vans

VW Vans

'71 & '72 Get ready for the family. Stop out and drive one today.

McDonald Motors 1241 N. 48th

72 VW Bus, needs more work. \$2100. 466-5997.

70 Elton Econoline Super Van, \$1200 or best offer. 475-7400 after 2pm & before 5:30pm.

52 Willys wagon, V-8 automatic, orange paint, shag, best offer. Consider new heavy duty power windows. 475-9066.

1975 Maxi-Van, automatic, power steering, 360cc, finished interior. 474-2528.

1967 Ford van, 6 cylinder, clean good condition. 8695. 464-9087, 467-1988.

1971 Ford van, radials, custom paint. MUST SELL! \$1900. 488-2190.

63 Ford Econoline, good condition. Must sell. \$350. Call 483-1125 after 5pm.

940 Straight Trucks

1971 Chevy 1/2 ton, 4x4, V-8 auto, power. 48-000. 423-5366.

## 930 Pickups

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